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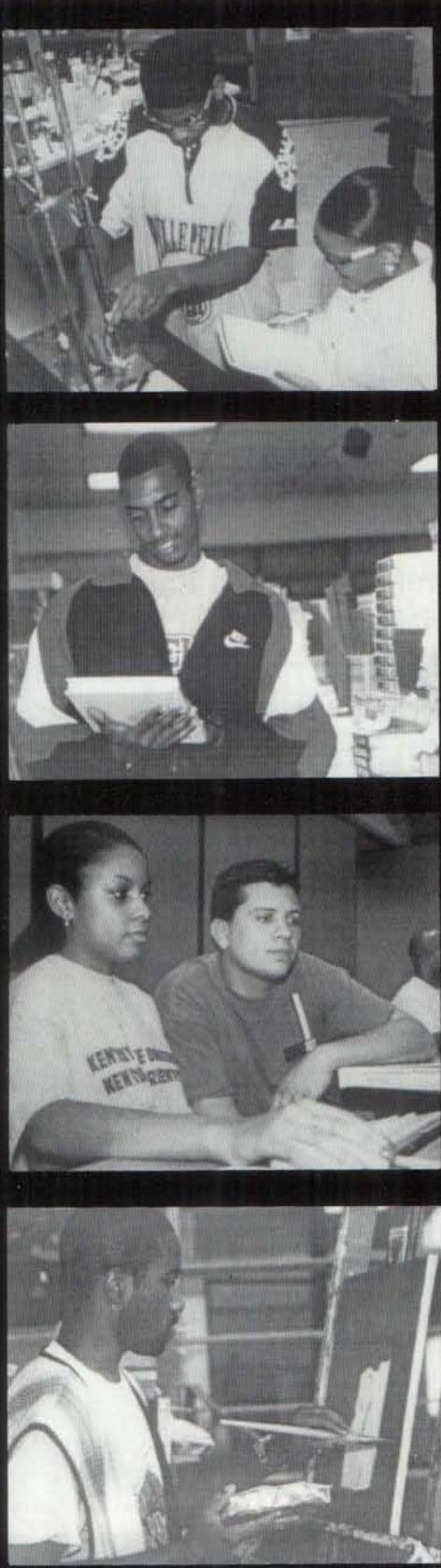
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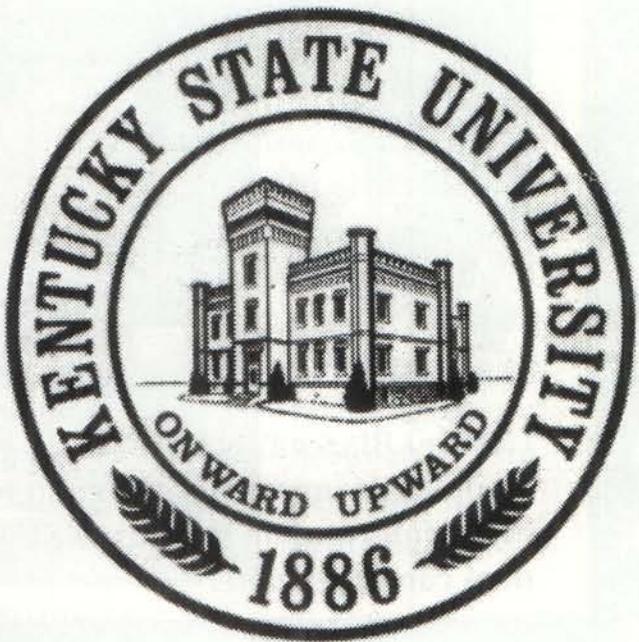
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(Right) With computer labs spread throughout campus, students are allowed to get computer experience and utilize today's technology.

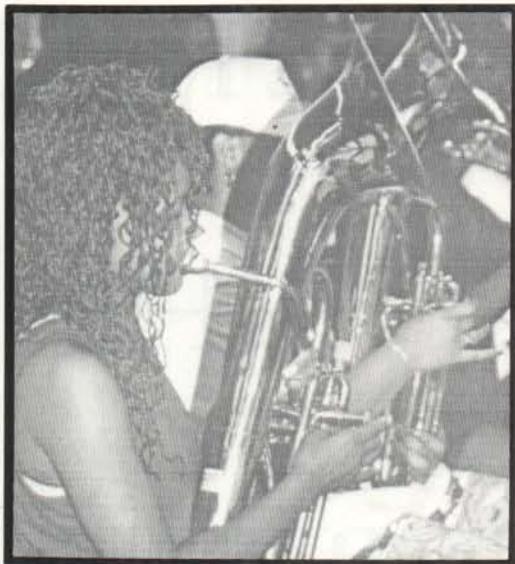


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(Right) Sitting outside of Carver Hall, a KSU student prepares herself for class before she enters to learn.

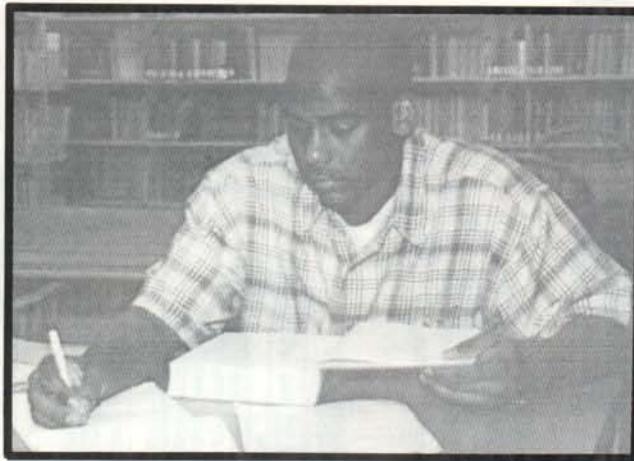


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(Above) Blazer Library offers a great study environment and an endless variety of information that this KSU student can appreciate.

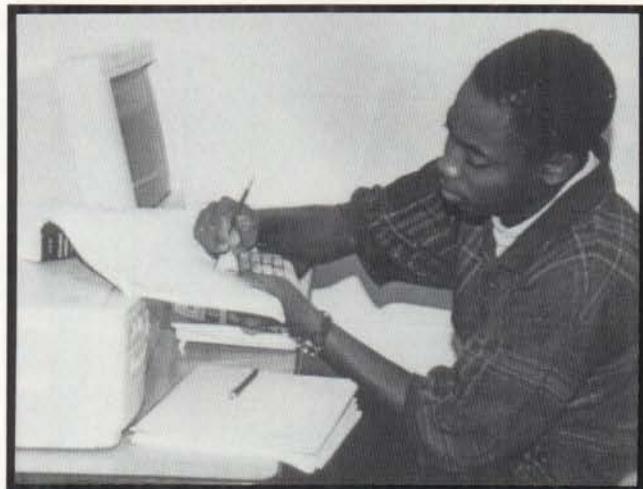


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(Left) A member of one of KSU's most recognized organizations, The Marching Band from Thorobred Land, practices the baritone.

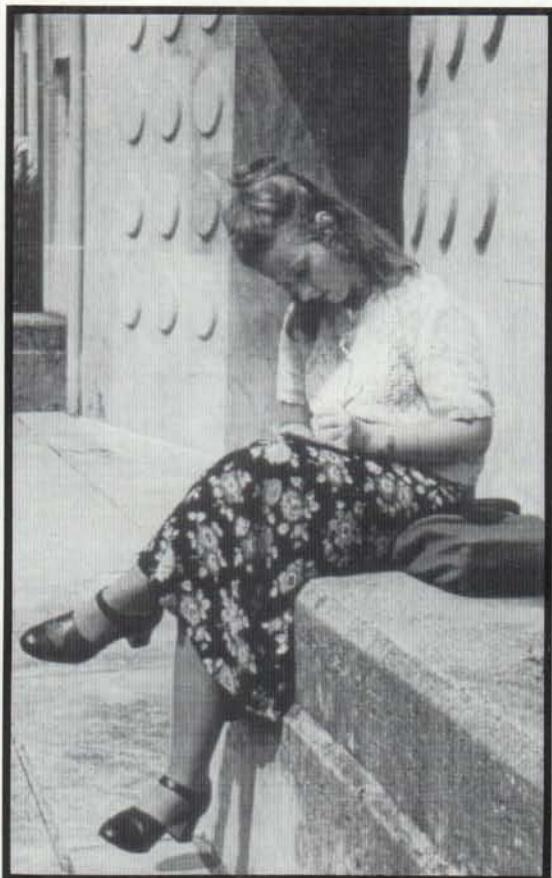


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Here at KSU we take great pride in individual progress with one on one programs such as Student Support Services which provides counseling for students, Peers Empowering Peers (PEP) a tutorial group consisting of students helping other students and Communication Skills Center (CSC) provides specialized workshops to improve writing, reading, studying, and time management

(Left) Kentucky State University's students and staff members come together to volunteer their services in Falmouth, Ky. after the 1997 flood.



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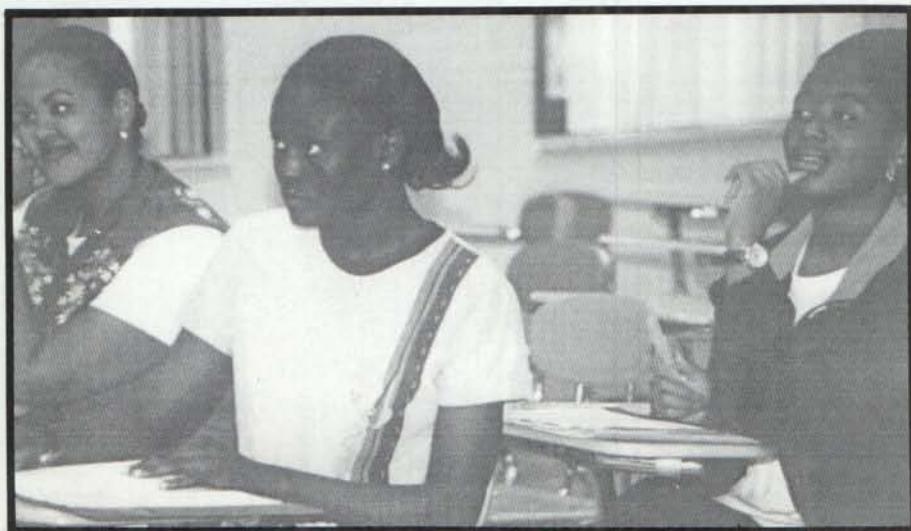


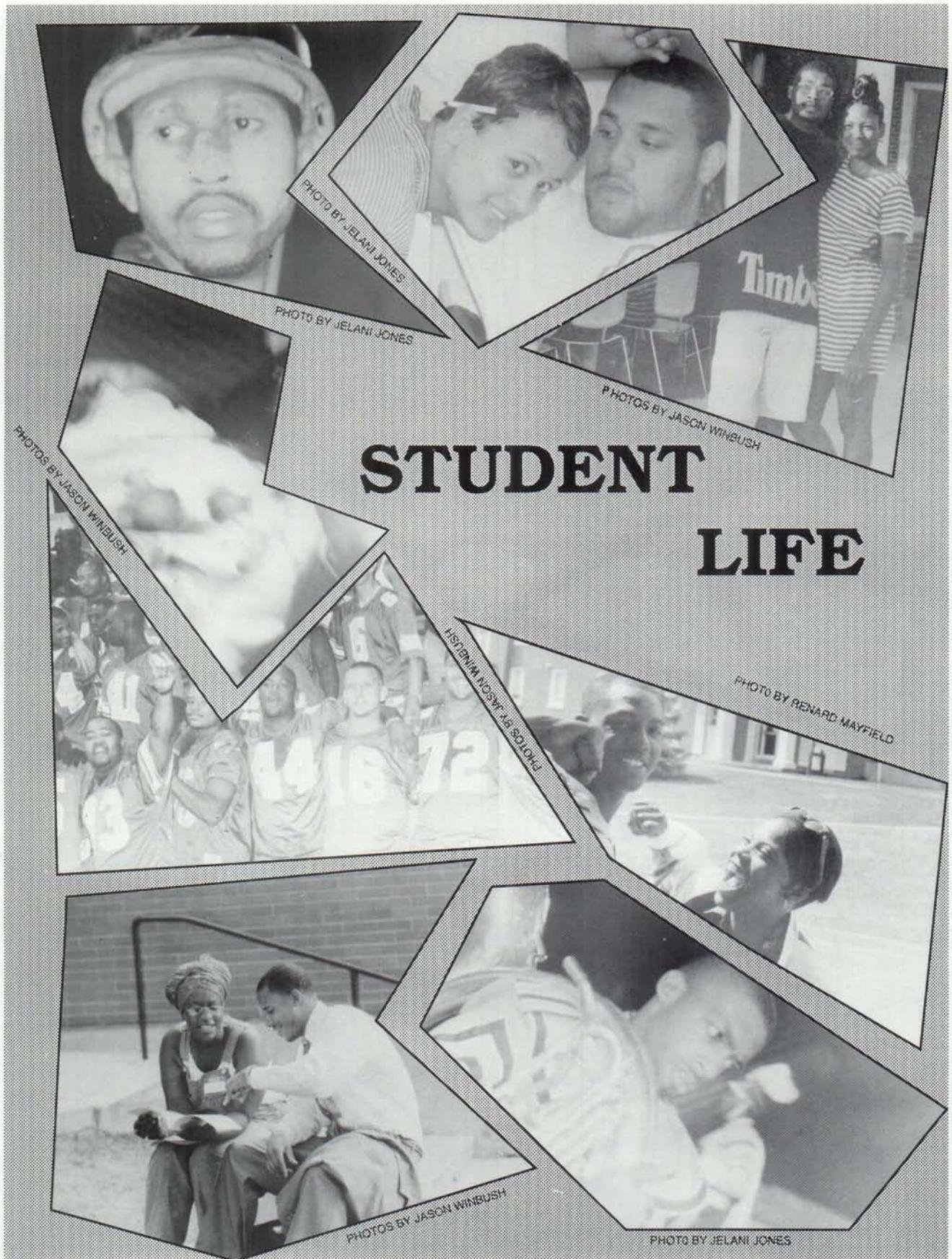
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(Left) Classes are small in size to give students the special attention he or she may need. This develops one on one relations between the student and the professor.

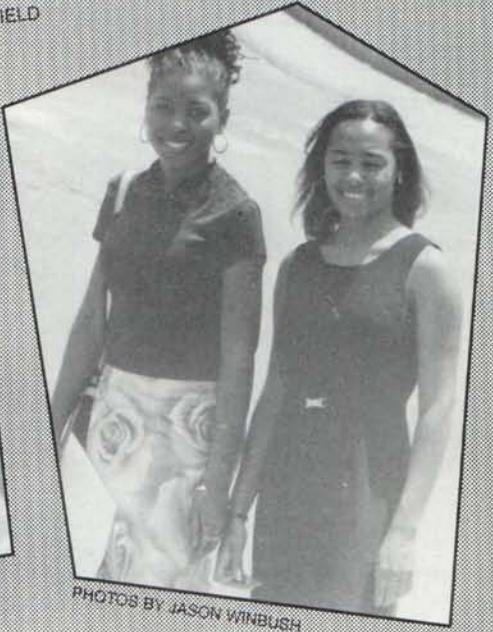
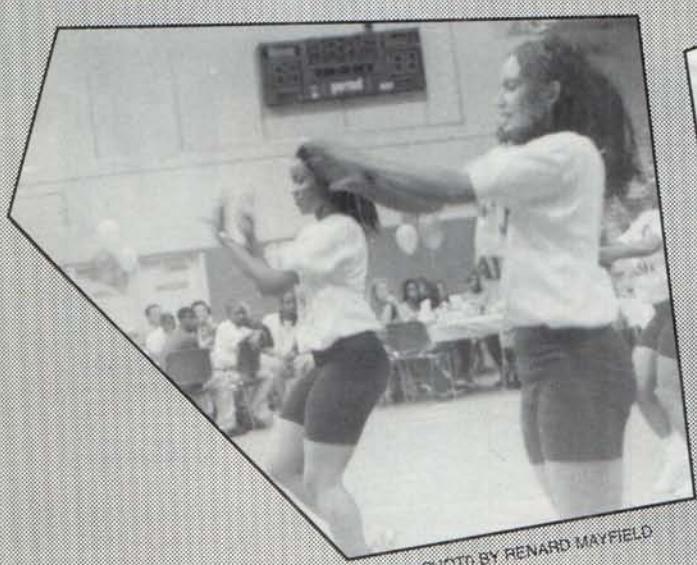
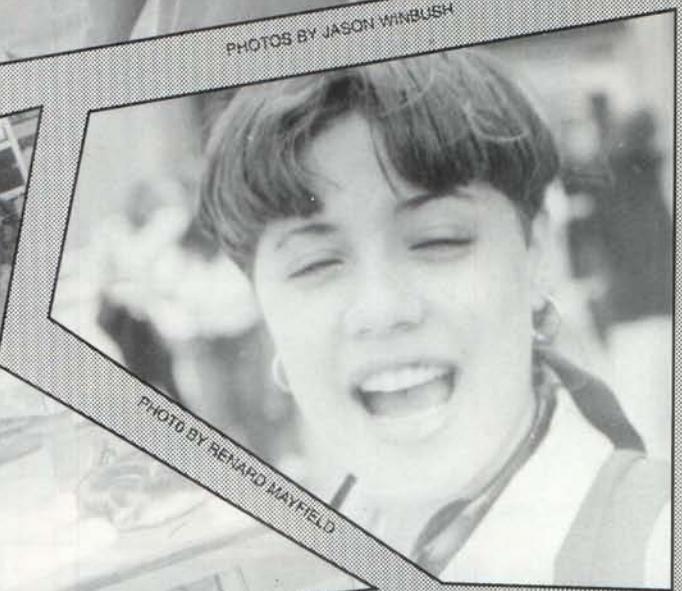
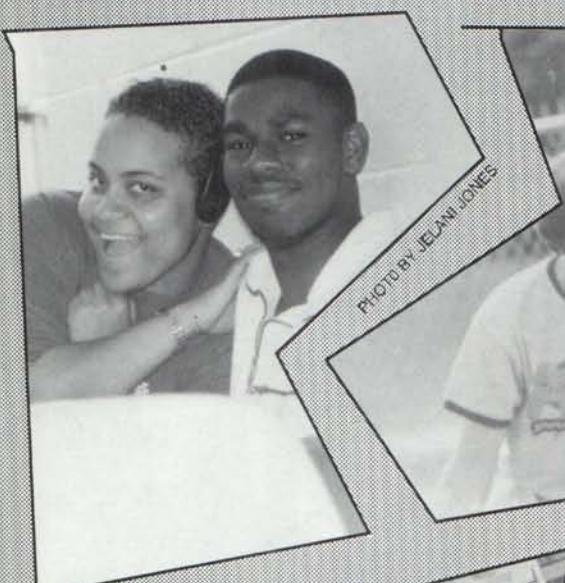
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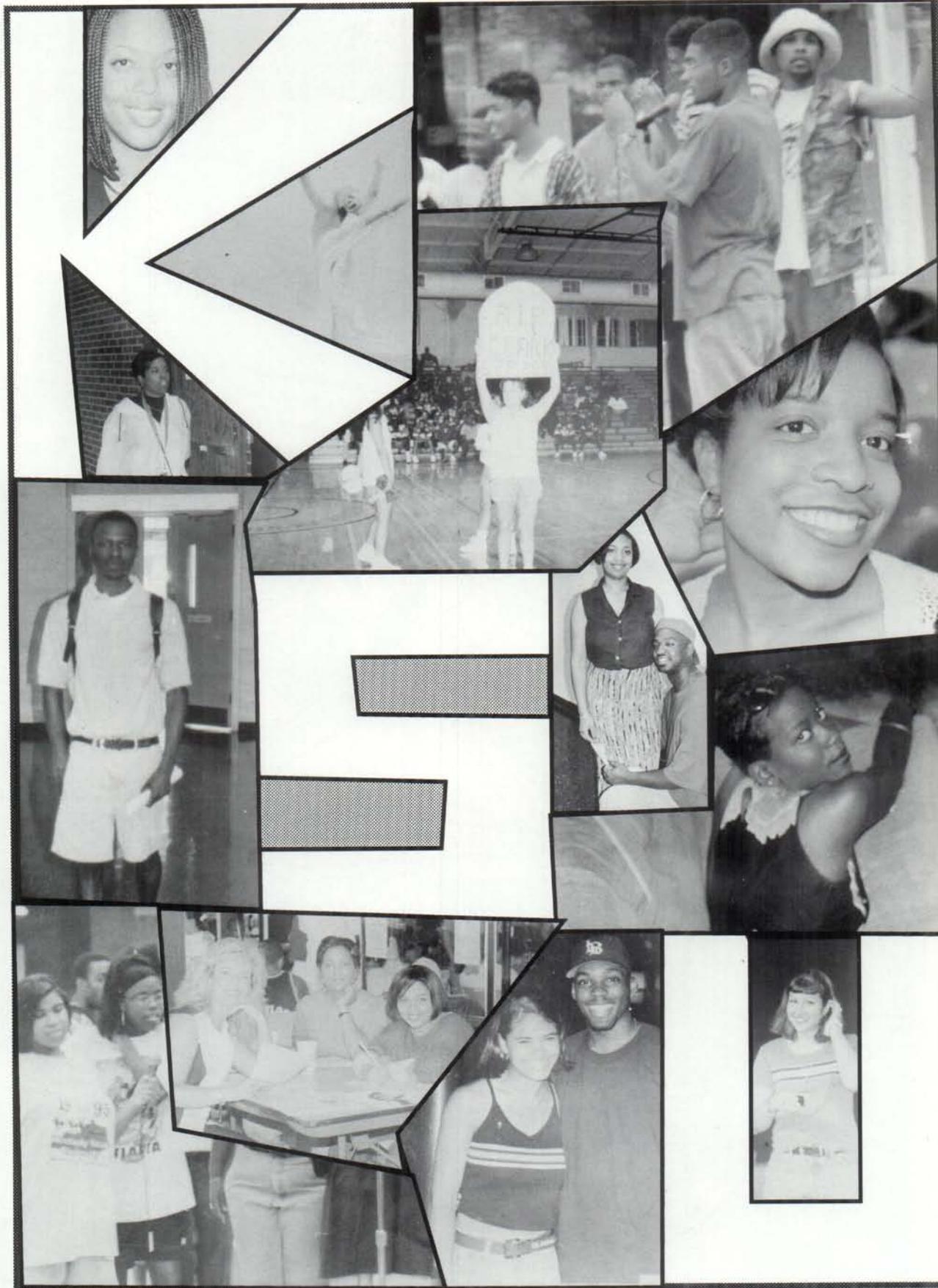
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STUDENT LIFE

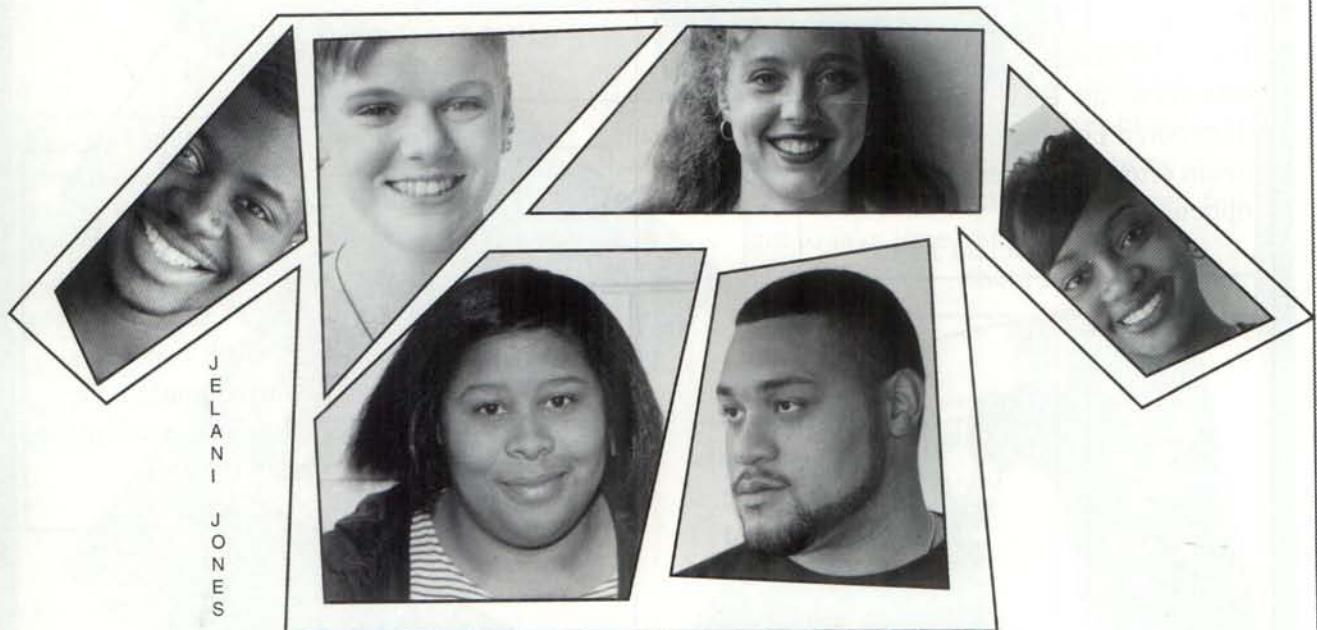




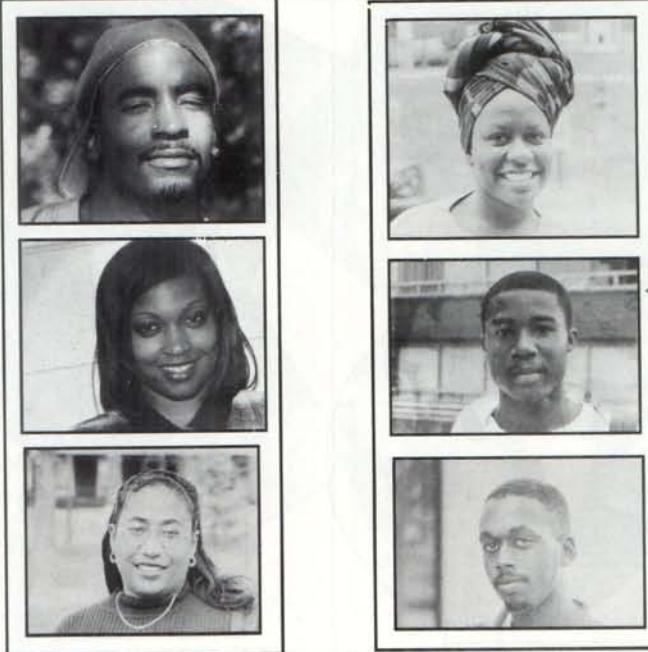
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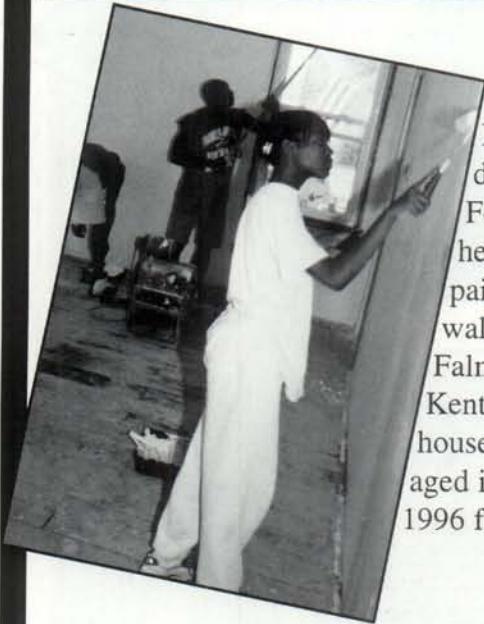
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SuperFan
Kumar
Rashad watches
intently as the KSU
Thorobred Football
Team crushes a deserving
opponent.

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KSU stu-
dent Anita
Foreman,
helped to
paint the
walls of a
Falmouth,
Kentucky
house dam-
aged in the
1996 floods.

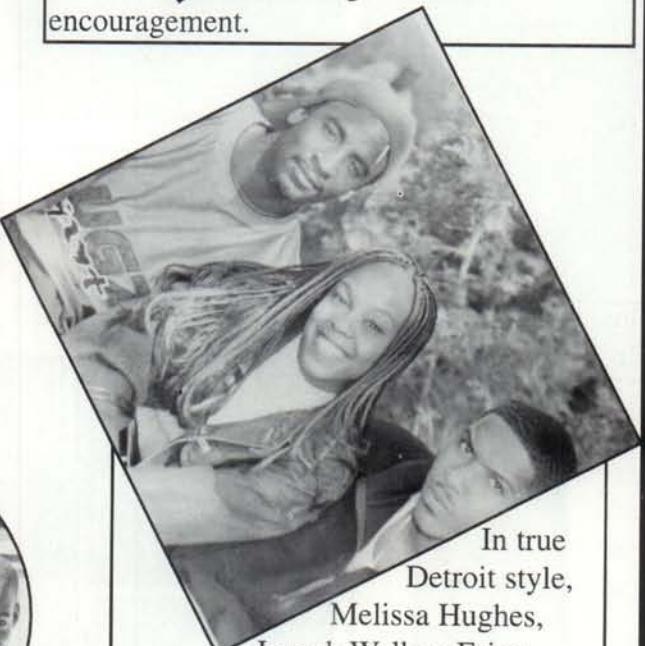
True friendship is a
valuable commodi-
ty at KSU. Here,
Tiffany Donald,
Jesse Jackson
and Lindsey a
football manger
show that friends
are forever.



College is difficult, but bal-
ancing this in addition to
maintaining good relation-
ships is a somewhat
uncommon feat.
However, Falco Dlamini
and Tosin Adegbola prove
that this can be mastered.
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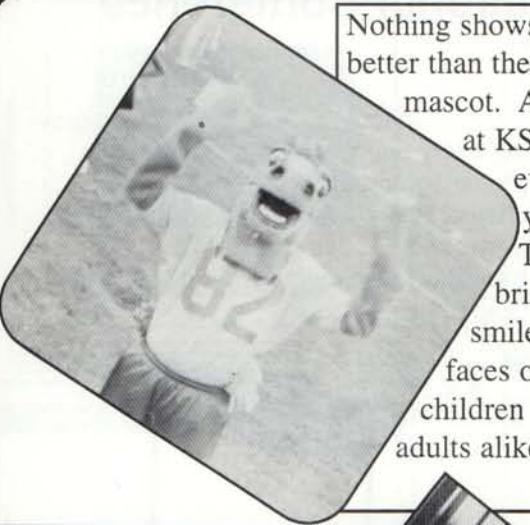


When
the pres-
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work become
insurmountable, the
PEP lab invites students to
seek refuge in their
encouragement.

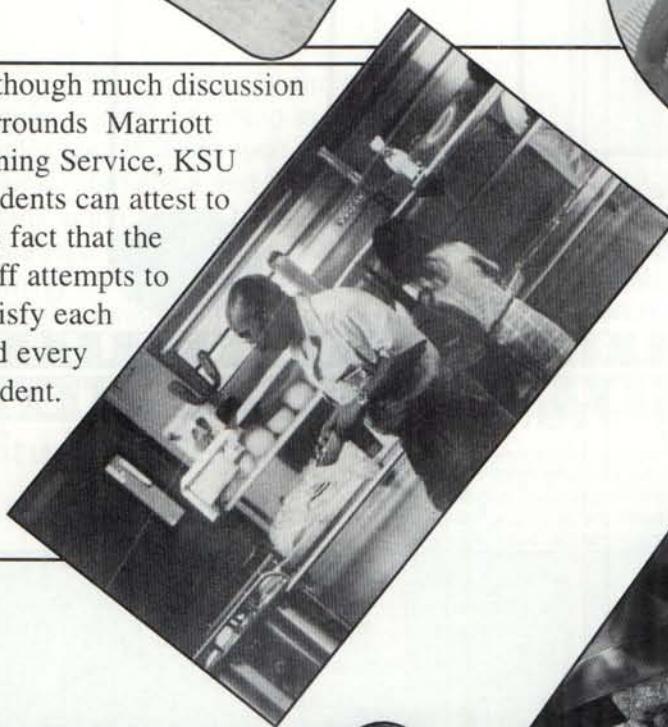


In true
Detroit style,
Melissa Hughes,
Joseph Walker, Erica
Howell, and Vincent Davis will for-
ever represent.

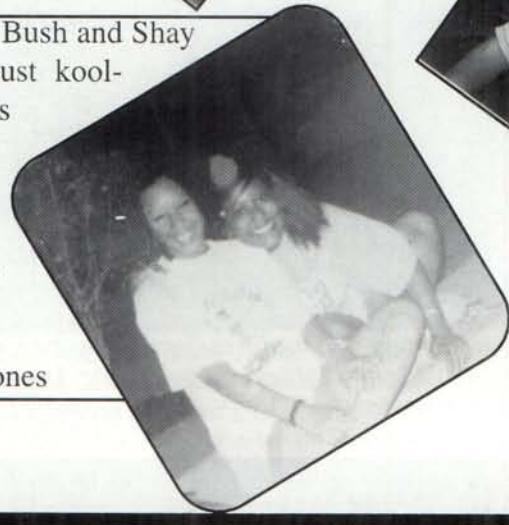
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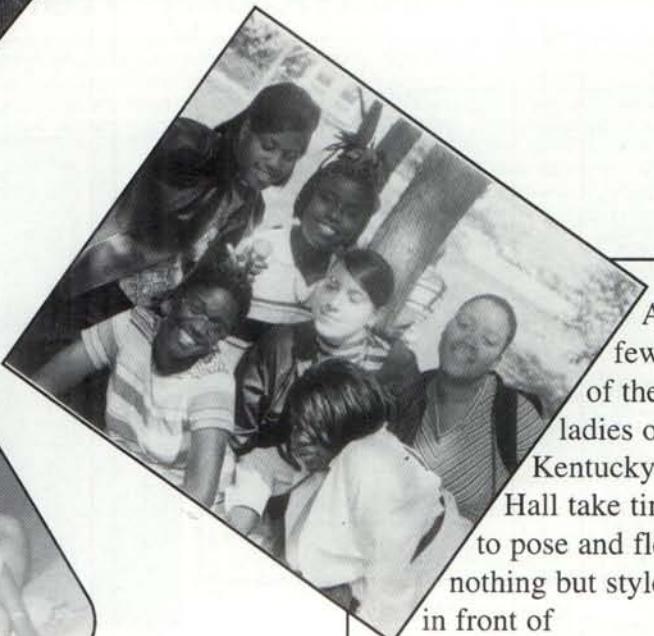
Nothing shows spirit better than the Thorobred mascot. A mainstay at KSU athletic events for years, the Thorobred brings smiles to the faces of both children and adults alike.



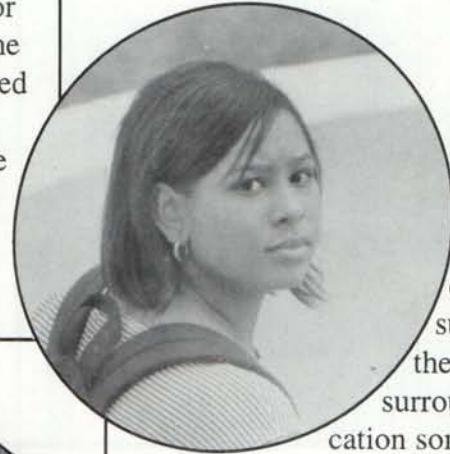
Although much discussion surrounds Marriott Dining Service, KSU students can attest to the fact that the staff attempts to satisfy each and every student.



Shannon Bush and Shay Brewer bust kool-aid smiles while chillin' on the Flagpole.
photo by Jelani Jones



A few of the ladies of Kentucky Hall take time to pose and flex nothing but style in front of Underwood Cafeteria..
photo by Jelani Jones



Some students often consumed with the obstacles surrounding education sometimes forget to take time out for a smile.
photo by Jelani Jones

Collegiate Music Educators' National Conference

C. M. E. N. C.



(Left to Right) **Back Row:** Andy Flood (Treasurer), Eric Johnson, Caresse Mathews (Secretary) **Front Row:** Leslie Goodrich (President), Monet Morgan; Absent Patrice Pryor (Vice President) **Members:** Margaret Huber, Jay Jacobs, Margaret Shelton, John Sanders

Photo by Jason Winbush

Chapter 139 is devoted to improving every member's understanding in preparing to be a music educator. The chapter attends both the Kentucky Music Educator's Conference (K.M.E.A.) and Kentucky's very own (C.M.E.N.C) spring Conference.



Kentucky Hall Club

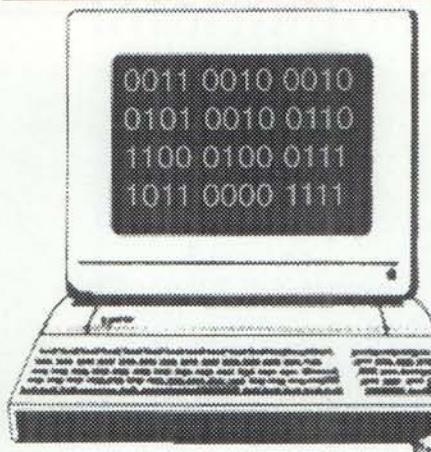


Kentucky Hall
Erected in 1928
Student Dormitory
Photo by Jason Winbush



(Left to Right) Rhonda Baker (President), Maisha Lindsey (Secretary), LaSonya Johnson (Treasurer); Absent Audra Allen (Vice President)

Photo by Charles Peitsch



COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB



The Computer Science Club is geared toward informing its members about career opportunities such as Co-op programs, internships and business environments in the area of computer technology. They also teach members about ideas concerning computer information in today's rapidly growing field of computer technology.

(Left to Right) **Back Row:** Brandon Fleming, Cynthia Bowers, Tyree Davis **Front Row:** Nicole Parsons, Melissa Woods, Naffie Jammeh, Sylvesta Hewlett, Tiara Norris , Catrina Clayburn

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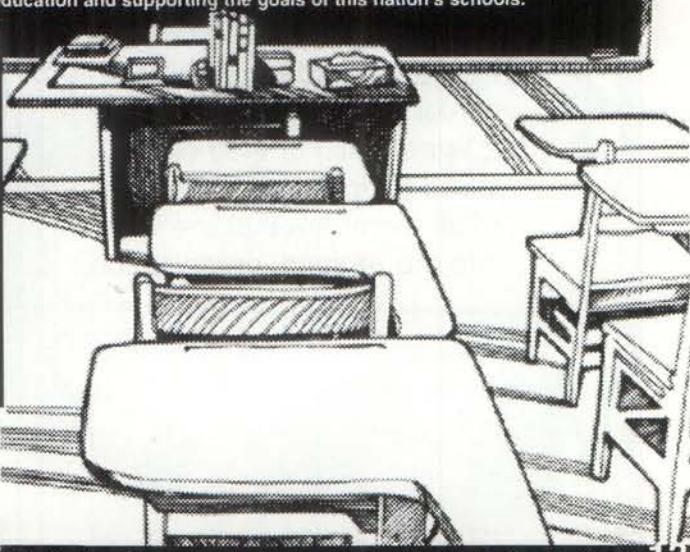
Student National Education Association (SNEA)

SNEA is part of the largest educational organization in the nation (National Educational Association, NEA), with more than 2.2 million men and women dedicated to America's children and schools. Members' involvement in SNEA helps them to restore public confidence in public education and demonstrate the many exciting changes taking place in America's public schools.

KSU chapters work hard, on and off campus, to improve and supplement their teacher education programs. SNEA program increases student leadership skills and potential. Members become a network of pre-service teachers dedicated to improving professional education and supporting the goals of this nation's schools.



Back row L-R: Rebecca Atkins, Jamila Chappell, Nicole Prather, Gabriella Coffeman, Amy Treece **Front L-R:** Gwen Wethington(Vice President), Dr. Cathy Griffin-Mussington (Advisor), Sherri Cunningham (Treasurer)



N The National Association of Colored People (NAACP) was founded on February 12, 1909 in New York City. The organization has quickly become the nation's oldest, largest, strongest Civil Rights Organization. The principle objective of the NAACP is to ensure the political, educational, social and economic equality of minorities. Committed to achievement through non-violence, the organization relies on the press, the petition, the ballot and the courts and is persistent in the use of legal and moral persuasion in the face of overt and violent hostility.



Left to Right Cynthia Bowers (Vice President), Tyrice Jackson (President), DelReo Sims (Assistant Secretary); Absent: Rhyan Martin (2nd Vice President), Tinesha Woods (Secretary), Temple Coleman (Treasurer)

A Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society is a national organization established to accentuate the academic success of student achievers. The Society requires that student members have a 3.3 or above grade point average, be classified as a junior or a senior and be in the upper 20 percentile of their class. Good character is expected of all members that are voted into the national organization.

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Members of Alpha Kappa Mu

International Students Association



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Whether it's the mud slides in California or the tornadoes in Florida, men and women need assistance in receiving information known to us as news. People perceive news differently, but we all can agree that people make news. Through photography and articles, Student Publications dissemenates the news throughout Kentucky State University. The newspaper and yearbook reaches a wide audience: students, administration, faculty, staff, all Historically Black Colleges and Universities, local colleges and universities and area high schools.

Some staff members intend to use their experience in their career aspirations, while others merely wish to inform the KSU family.

Within the pictures of the yearbook and the newspaper certain actions took place. From the desire of an athletic rivalry, to an unexpected, unforgettable face of an off-guard student. So, remember as you glance through these publications how you may have felt at a certain moment as you picture the experience you had at Kentucky State University.

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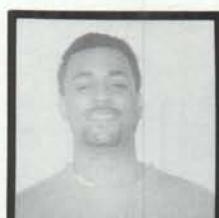
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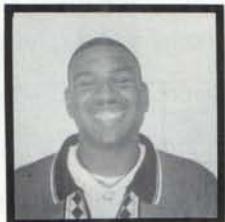
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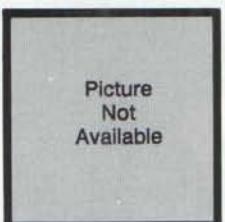
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LEFT to RIGHT Back Row: Kumar Rashad, Brandon Pyke, Mark Anthony Page, Chris Ballinger Middle Row: Jason Winbush, Deshon Cowan Front Row: Jaina Hunter, Dorislee Jackson, Vicki Williams, Nicole Thomas, LaSonya Johnson

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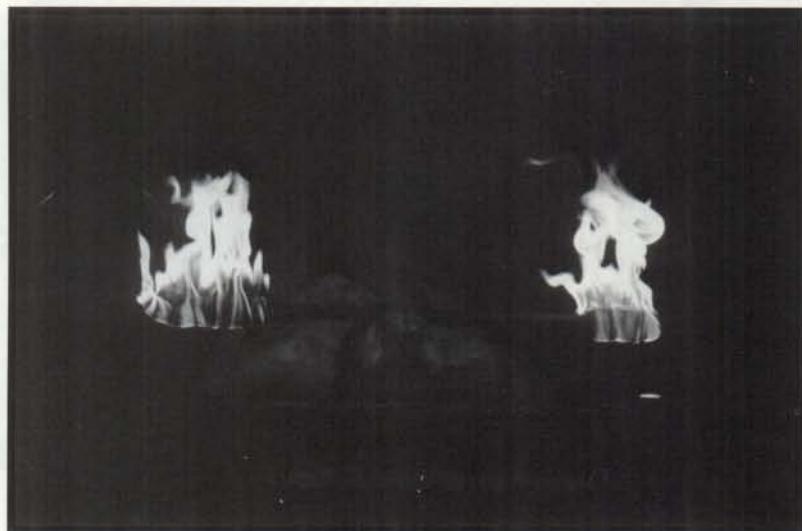
KSU's International Festival

by Dylon Smith (excerpts from "International Celebration Crosses Cultural Barriers")

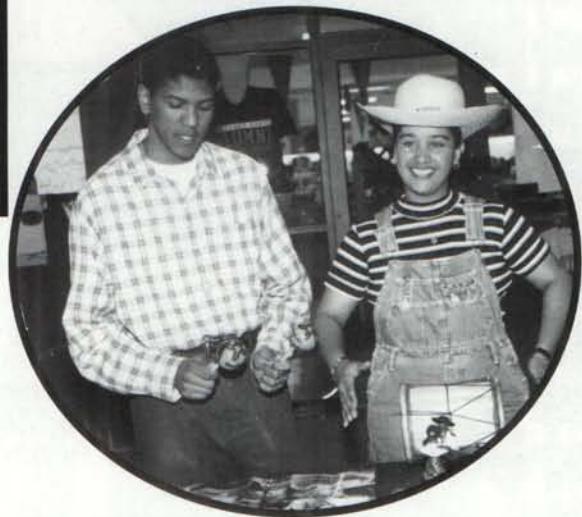
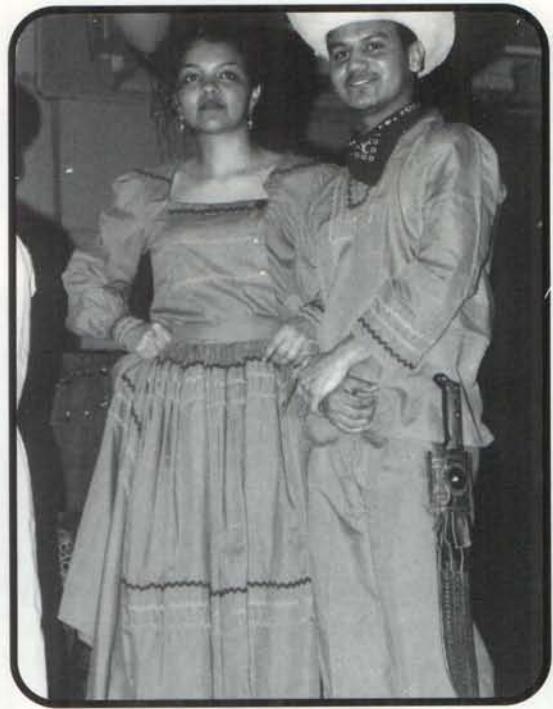
The cultural diversity of KSU's international students were clearly displayed in the cultural exhibits representative of the separate countries represented on campus. For a moment in a day, the world was placed inside the Carl M. Hill Student Center. Colorful dresses, stately artwork and dazzling photographs accompanied by knowledgeable representatives added exuberance to the kaleidoscopic panorama.

Everything came into focus as students presented one of the most memorable International Banquets. There was an abundance of tasty cuisine from different countries, all cooked by the students.

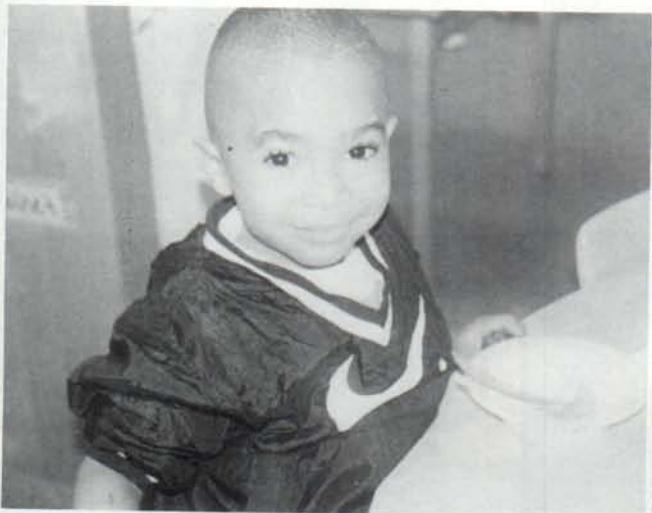
The buffet style dinner was followed by a sensational array of cultural presentations. Those in the audience eagerly anticipated the acts that were to follow. Waists moved from left to right, hands flared in the air and necks bopped to beats. The show came to a close with a fire dance presented by the Polynesians.



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A Year



(left) The area of Applied Human Sciences was awarded a \$500,000 grant by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to establish a 54 college semester credit hour early childhood development certificate completion program for Head Start personnel in Heggerson, Fayette and Franklin counties.



(above) The Mighty Thorobreds had an exception season by winning the Unity Classic and the Pioneer Bowl.

(right) In recognition of Historically Black Colleges and Universities Week, the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Dev. award KSU \$400,000 to aid in local economic development and revitalization.

(right) The Gospel Ensemble won the National Creme of Nature and Creme of Nature HerbaRich Gospel Choir Competition sponsored by Revlon Prof. Inc.



In Review



(left) KSU graduated its largest class, 343 students.

(middle left) Dr. George Reid was appointed by the Board of Regents as the new president.

(below) Tobie Brown is crowned as the 1998 Miss Pride of KSU by the 1997 Miss Pride of KSU Tiffany Dillard.

(bottom) The snow storm of 1998 cancelled classes for three days as the snow accumulated to 13 inches.



1998 Miss Pride Pageant



First Runner-Up Katrishia Waldridge accepts her awards.



Tobie Brown Miss Pride 1998



Second Runner-Up Nicole Adams displays her talent through a monologue titled the "Black Statue of Liberty".



Aesha Hall won best Talent, singing "Because You Love Me" by Celine Dion, and Miss Congeniality.

Right
Tiffany Dillard
Miss Pride of 1997



Contestants Below

Left: Caresse Mathews
Middle: Nicole Thomas
Right: Kimberly Baker



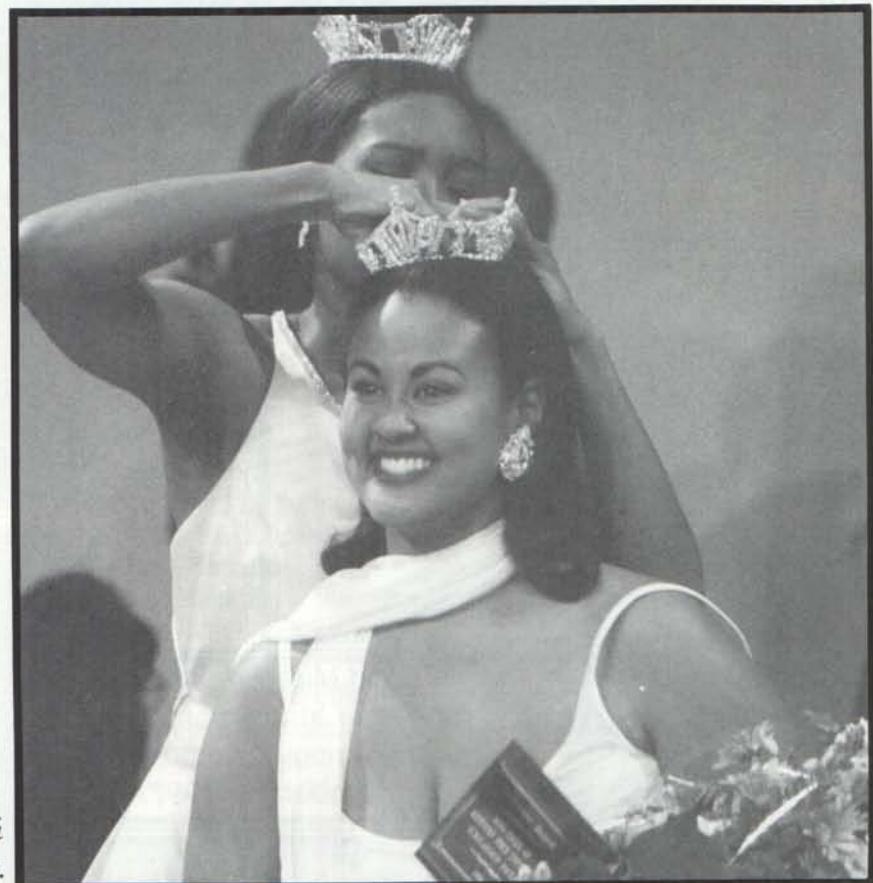
The New Miss Pride: Tobie Brown

The Crowning

(Left to Right) Tobie Brown, Tiffany Dillard

Tobie Brown
Harrodsburg, Kentucky

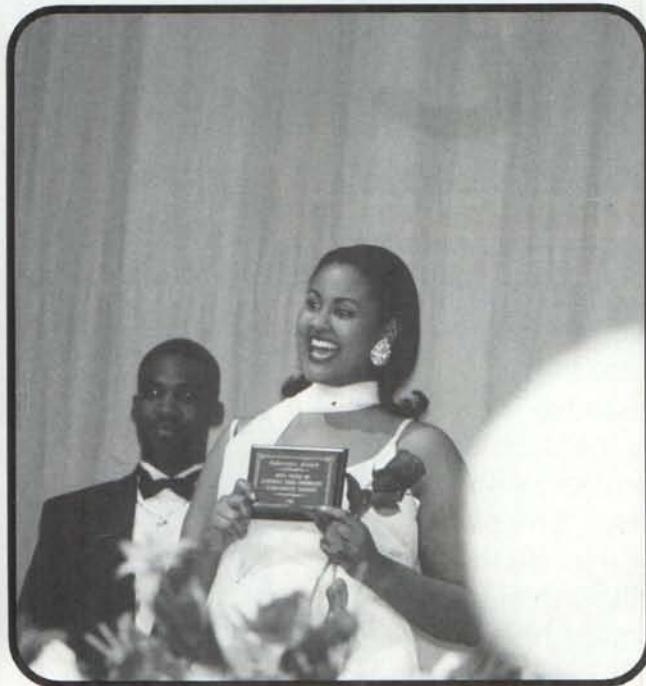
*"If you believe it,
and your heart
can receive it,
then you will
achieve it."*



Right: Miss Pride Tobie Brown with trophy, interview award and flowers.



Above: President Mary L. Smith congratulates Tobie Brown



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FRESHMAN PAGEANT A NIGHT TO REMEMBER



LEFT TO RIGHT

Former 1996-97 Miss and Mr. Freshman,
Niesha Owens and Lawrence Lemon, and
Miss and Mr. Freshman 1997-98 Angela
Burchett and Brandon Pyke



MISS FRESHMAN 1997-98

Angela Burchett is a music education major from Detroit, Michigan where she graduated from Renaissance High School. She is the daughter of Anthony and Andrea Burchett. She plans to have a career in the theatre while teaching choral studies to students in high school. Her motto is:

"With God everything is possible"

Mr. and Miss Freshman together at the glorious ceremony held on September 23, 1997.

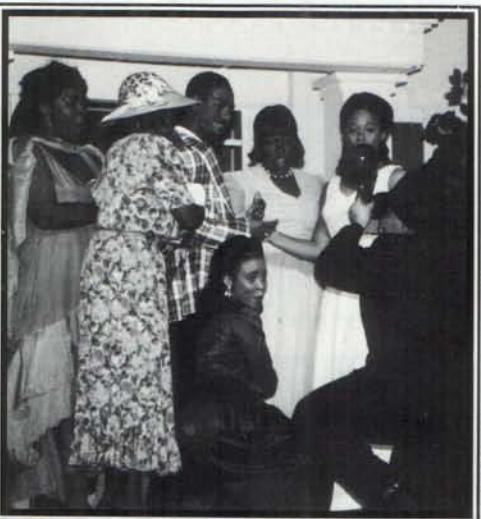


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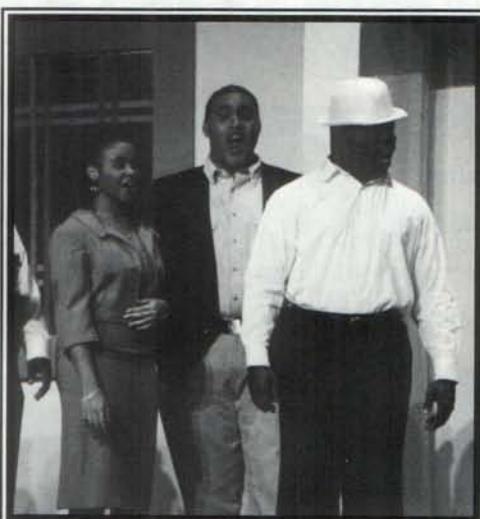


MR. FRESHMAN 1997-98

Brandon Scott Pyke is an education major from Detroit, Michigan where he graduated from University of Detroit Jesuit High School. He is the proud son of Gretchen Coleman and Allen Pyke. Upon graduation he would like to become a lawyer. His motto is **"Born from the womb of a black woman, raised and nourished by a black women; respect and cherish our black woman."**



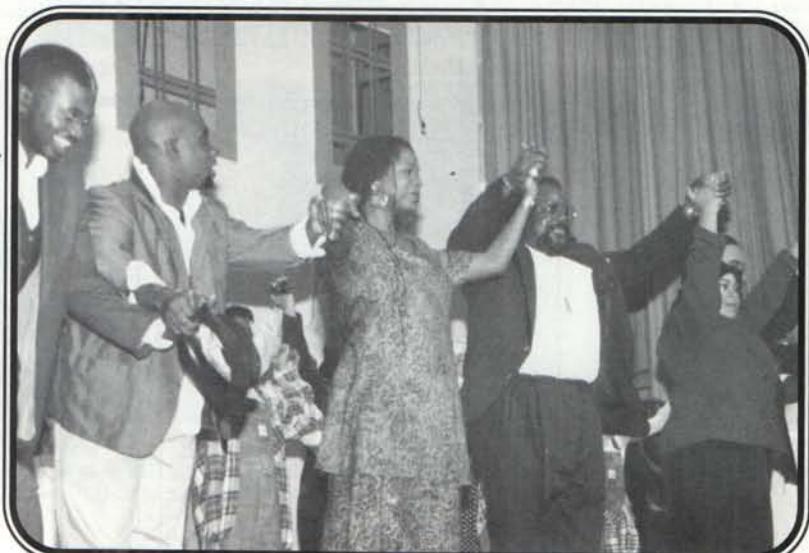
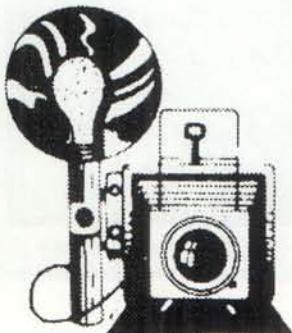
Carmen Jones, an African American version of the classic opera Carmen, was performed by the students of the KSU Opera/Music Theatre Workshop under the direction of Andrew Smith, who went through great lengths to acquire professionals (Wilhelmenia Fernandez and Perry Briston) to play the lead roles on opening and closing nights. Smith, with the help of Hunt Butler, organized an orchestra to help make the show a huge success.



Vince Davis and Sedaliu Brown played Carmen and Joe in the Students' show of Carmen Jones.

Professional Actors Wilhelmenia Fernandez and Perry Briston played Carmen and Joe in the first show of Carmen Jones.

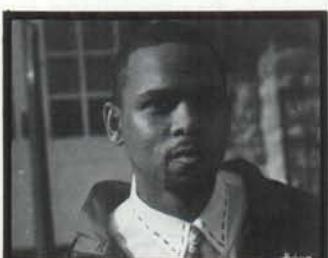
Cast and coordinators
Andrew Smith (Director) and
Zoe Britton, take a bow at the end of the performance of Carmen Jones given by Students only.





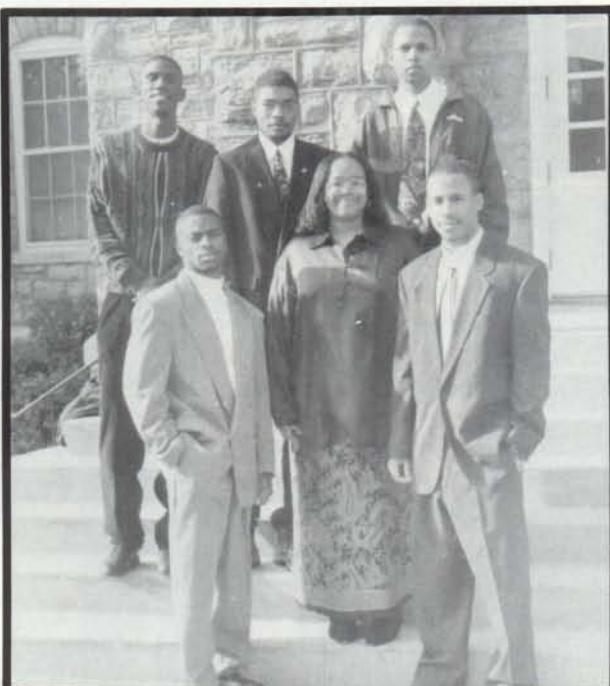
ENTER TO LEARN...

Kentucky State University's Student Government Association is the true arena in which students can voice their opinions and actually measure the progress of their concerns while learning valuable leadership skills. The group of dedicated officers, class presidents and senators who comprised the 1997-1998 Student Government Association proved to the KSU family they were worthy of the respect delegated to them when chosen to represent their peers.



President Falco Dlamini

"As president of the Student Government Association, the decision of every officer and senator affected me in one way or the other. The 1997-1998 year brought me in tune with my future goals and aspirations as I learned the harsh realities of dealing with those few who make things happen, those who talk about what needs to happen and those who always wonder what happened... KSU will come of age when the majority of KSU students fall in love with self and realize their potential."



The Student Government Association Executive Cabinet for the 1997-1998 academic year. **Front row**, Second Vice President Ernest Jones, Secretary Tasha Chandler and First Vice President Tarik White. **Second Row**, Treasurer James Jenkins, Mr. KSU Lovell Wilkerson and President Falco Dlamini.

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Vice President Tarik White

"Last spring during my campaign, I had mentioned to the student body some of the goals that I had for KSU. As First Vice President during the 1997-1998 school year, one of the goals that was accomplished or at least introduced to students as a topic of importance was unity; Uniting KSU and the community, KSU and other student organizations and establishing a productive atmosphere between KSU and the state of Kentucky political arena. As I leave to graduate, I hope next year's leaders will continue to uphold and reach the goals that we accomplished and attempted. Good luck 'Breds.'



Above left: Betty Gibson advises SGA during a meeting. **Above middle:** SGA President Falco Dlamini, Mr. KSU Lovell Wilkerson and University of Cincinnati SGA President James Upshaw attend the concession stand during the Homecoming concert. **Above right:** SGA Vice President Tarik White and Senior Class President Aretina Hamilton labor over plans for the future of KSU.



GO OUT TO SERVE

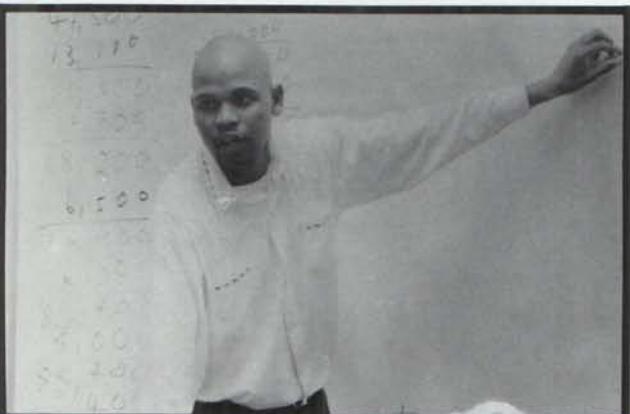


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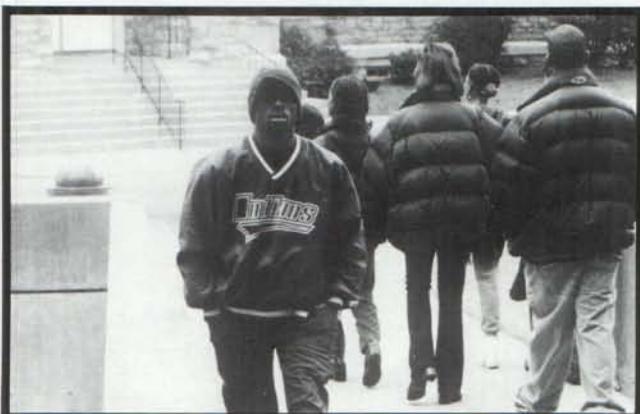


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Above left: Senior Class President Aretina Hamilton performs in front of KSU students during a talent show held in Bradford Auditorium. **Above right:** In a lighter moment, SGA members Falco Dlamini, Tosin Adegbola and Lovell Wilkerson cheer on the Thorobred football team at Alumni Stadium.



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Above left: Always the educator, SGA President Falco Dlamini tested the knowledge of an SGA committee during an informational session. **Above right:** Whether it be in a suit or in his home state gear, Second Vice President Ernest Jones is always taking care of business. **Below left:** In a more private moment, Falco Dlamini and Tosin Adegbola are caught by the camera. **Below right:** First Vice President Tarik White takes time for a Kodak moment.

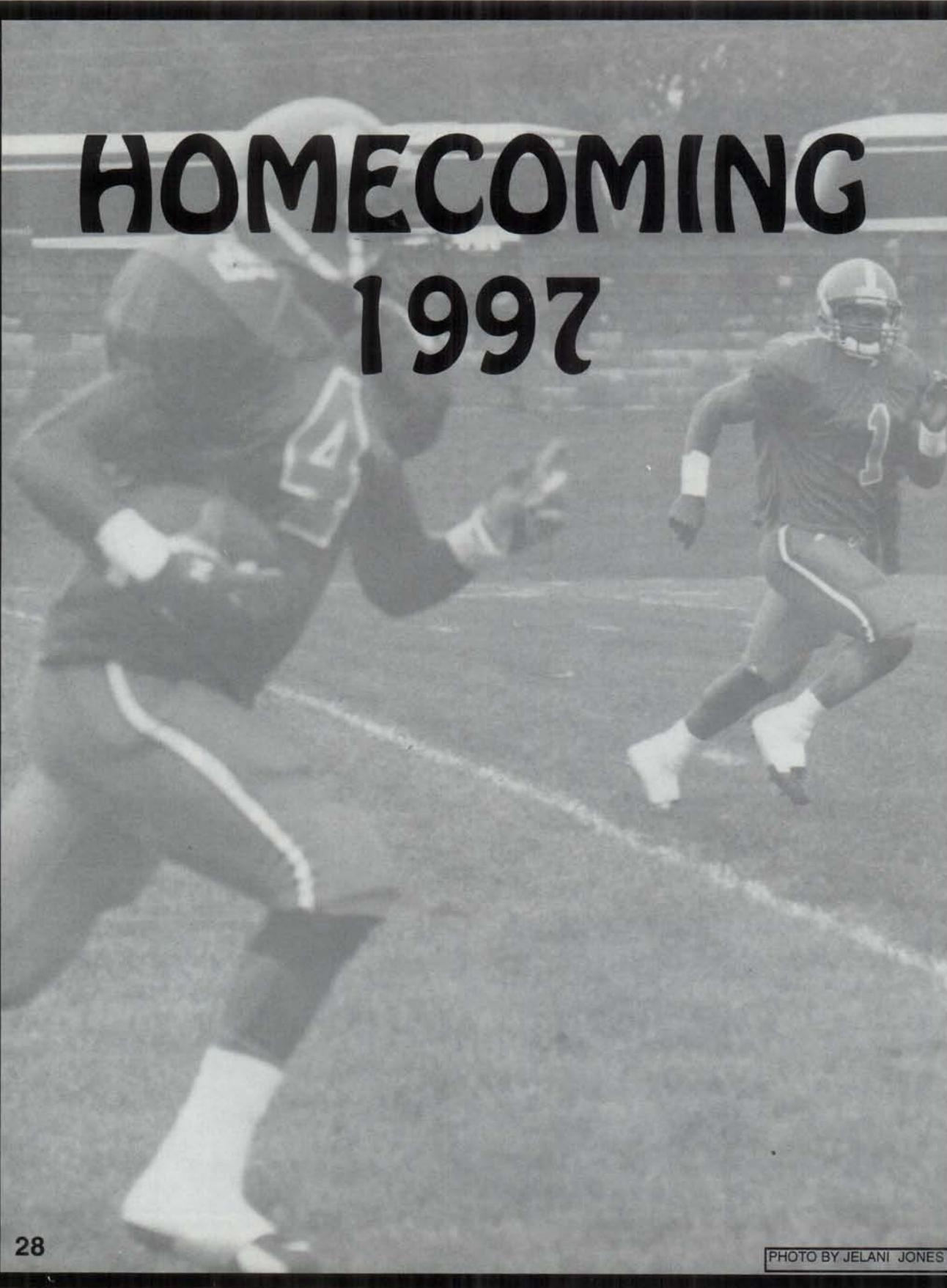


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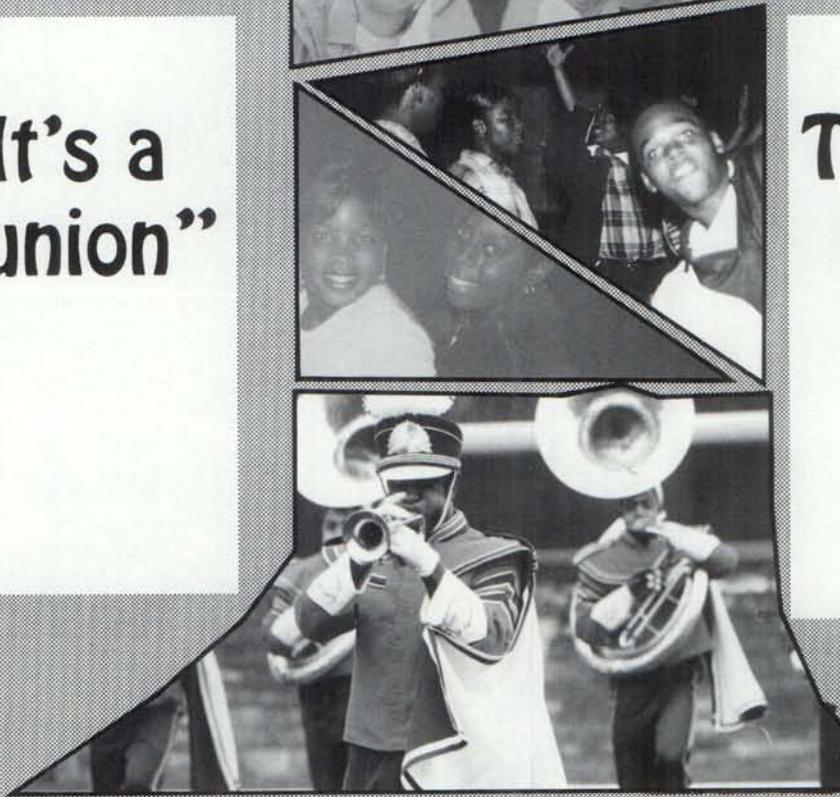
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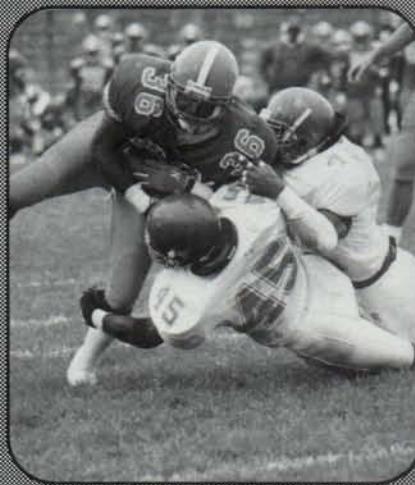
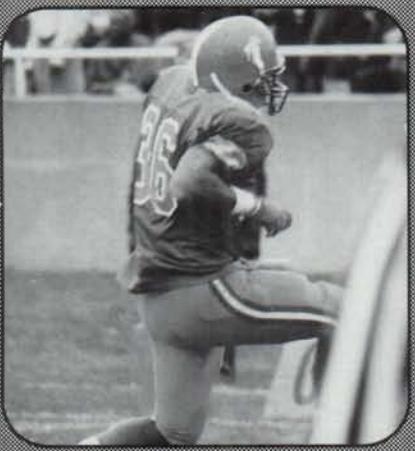


**“It’s a
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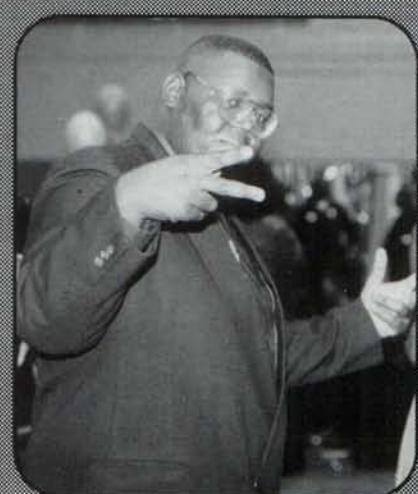
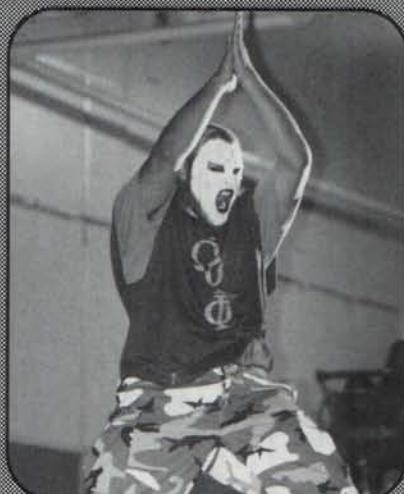
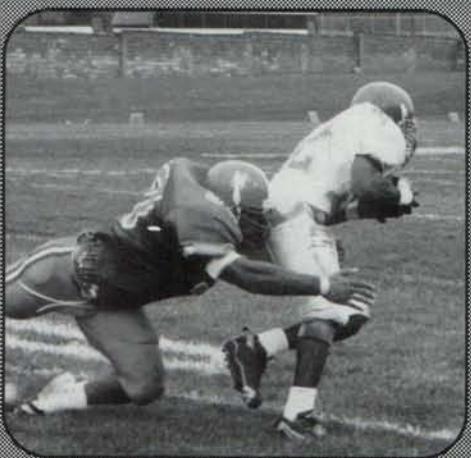
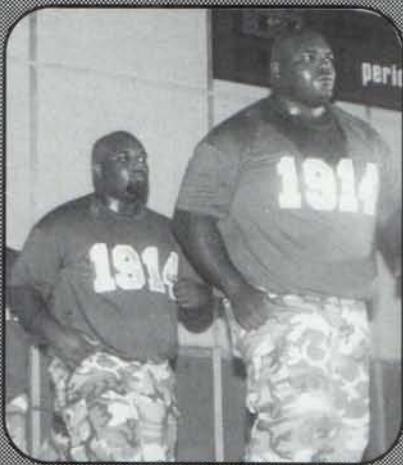
**The KSU
Family
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A Week To



Remember





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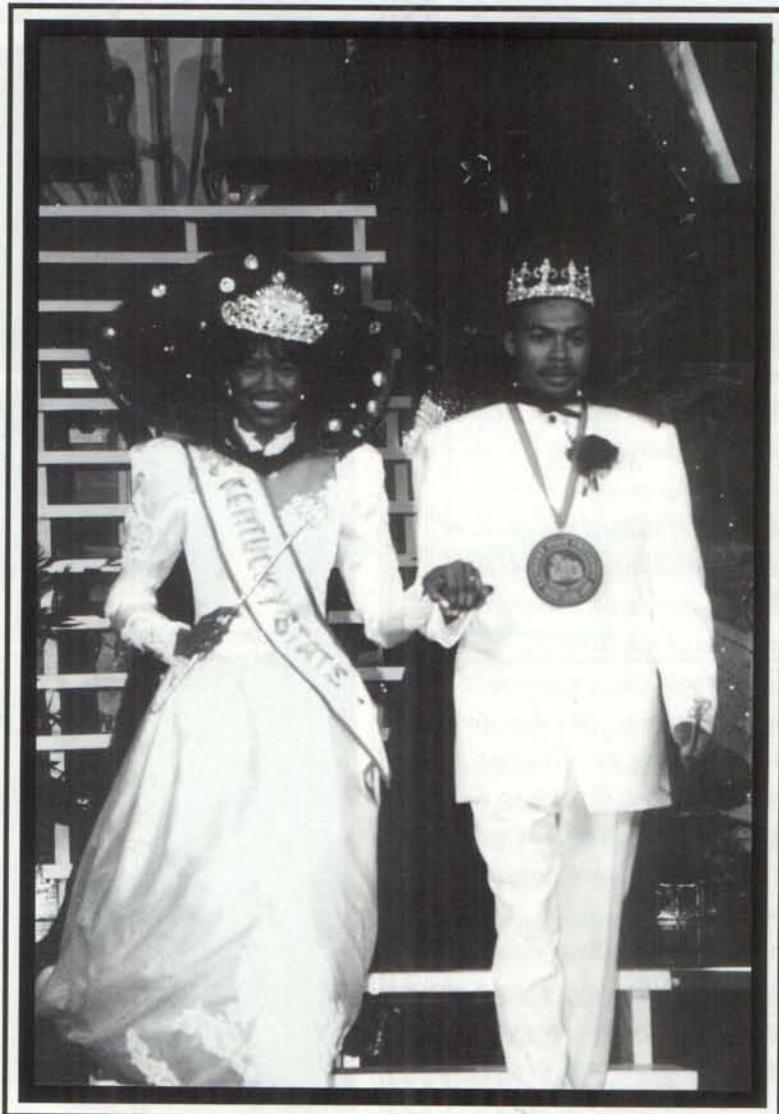


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Tinika Morae Rodgers is a senior, biology major from Chicago, ILL. She is the proud daughter of Dorothy Driver and Wilson Rodgers. After attending the University of Minnesota on scholarship, she decided that it was not where she wanted to be. After much prayer, she received a full Presidential Scholarship to attend Kentucky State University. Reaching toward the goals of academic excellence, Tinika's term at KSU has been accented with such academic honors as the Dean's List and graduate of the Whitney Young Honors College. Tinika feels that involvement is just as important as academics. She has demonstrated this with such activities as: Student Ambassador, Junior Class Vice President, K-State Buddy, Miss Sophomore, Miss Kentucky Hall, Freshman Birthday Club Coordinator and the Pre-Health Professions Club.

Tinika plans to graduate from Kentucky State University in May 1998 and pursue a master's degree in Food Technology or specialize in Occupational Therapy. Her career goal is to work in a food research facility of Sports Medicine. Tinika has no doubt that all her success is a blessing from God because without His guidance this would not be possible.

"It's always better when we work together, a campus undivided...KSU."

First Attendant to Miss KSU is Mollie Williams who is a senior biology major from Brooklyn, NY. She is the sole descendant of Annie Williams. During her matriculation at Kentucky State University, Mollie has been involved in organizations such as MANRRS, MBRS, the Baptist Student Union and Student Ambassador. Kentucky State University has provided Mollie with opportunities to advance herself, both academically and athletically. She has been the recipient of a Presidential Scholarship for her entire tenure at KSU. She has also received other honors such as induction into the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society, the Kentucky Academy of Science Award for Research in Agricultural Science, the National Dean's List (6 semesters), KSU Dean's List (6 semesters) and KSU Sophomore, Junior and Biology Achievement Awards for academic excellence. Mollie was also awarded the Mellon Minority Undergraduate Fellowship to do research at the University of Virginia's Health Science Center. She will become one of the few undergraduates to have their research published world-wide. Upon graduation, Mollie would like to attend the University of Virginia Medical School where she wishes to obtain her MD/Ph.d. After which, she hopes to become a reproductive endocrinologist.



"If you speak it into existence then it is. If you don't believe you can do, then it can't be done, but if you pray, have faith and believe, any and everything you desire is yours."



"Lord may your love light every step I take upon life's way. May the insight of your wisdom guide me in all I do and say."

Second Attendant Stephanie Esters is a senior, biology major from Evansville, Ind. She is the daughter of Pastor Robert A. and Tressie Esters. Stephanie is also the mother of Denereo Ramon, her four-year-old son. She has attended Kentucky State University since the fall of 1994, and some activities she has been involved in include: Concert Choir, Show Choir, Baptist Student Union, Basketball, Volleyball and Track teams. She has had the honor of being on the Dean's List and is presently a member of the Student Government Association. Stephanie is holding the position of President of the distinguished Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and had the honor of being Miss Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

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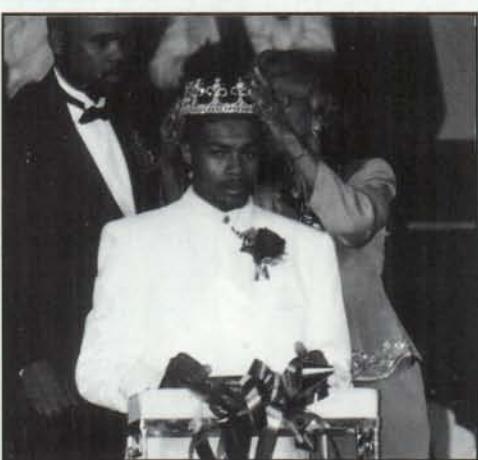


"There are many things in life that are essential to your soul, he believes that the most important is friendship."

Lovell K. Wilkerson, III is from Cincinnati, Ohio and is a senior, double majoring in early elementary education with a specialty area in behavioral & social sciences and sociology with a minor in psychology. He is the oldest son of David and Ida Charmaine W. Morton.

While at Kentucky State University he has participated in a wide array of campus activities, among these are the Behavioral and Social Science Club, Student Government Association, Sophomore Class Vice President, Mr. Chandler Hall, newly started Optimist Club, Student Ambassador and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Lovell has been on the National Dean's List every semester since the spring of 1995.

Upon graduation he plans to attend graduate school to obtain a master's degree in special education. Lovell then wants to teach kindergarten for a few years and later open his preschool and then his own school.

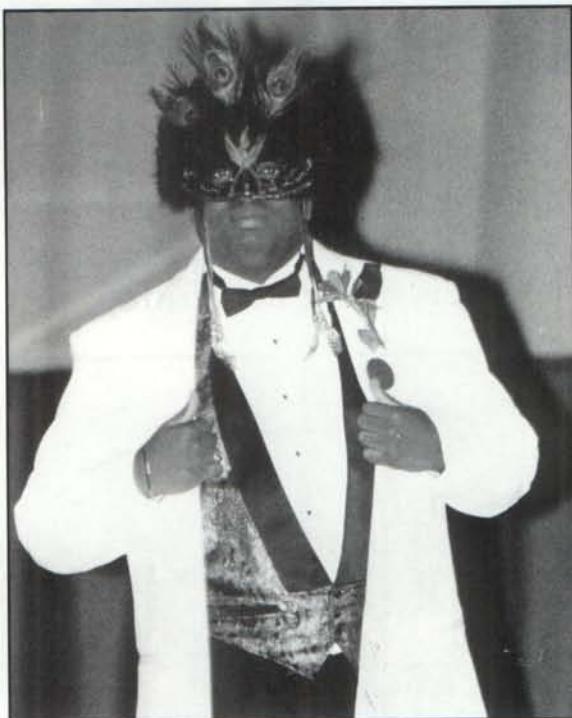




First attendant William Rogers, Jr. is a native of Middlesboro, Ky. and he is a senior, biology pre-pharmacy major. He is the only son of William Edward and Deborah Dennis Rogers. William began supporting his University as a photographer on the yearbook staff and was crowned Mr. Combs Hall. He is currently President of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. where he is committed to projects for the community such as: seminars on safe sex, food drives and car washes for various purposes.

"Let us not try to be the best or worst of others, but let us make the effort to be the best of ourselves." -- Marcus Garvey

Second Attendant Jason Winbush is from Cincinnati, Ohio and he is the proud son of David and Connie Winbush. He is majoring in social work and has been on the Dean's List. Jason was a member of the Gospel Ensemble, Concert Choir, Marching Thorobred Express and Student Life Manager. He is a member of the Pep Club, Social Work Club, Volunteers of America, Student Publications and Student Government Association.



"To whom much is given much is expected. For the harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few."

PARADE, IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE



Queen Tanika Rogers and King Lovell Wilkerson III, meet their subjects.

Dazzling on lookers, the flag team twirls their way into the hearts of fans while the band gets down and funky.



The Cheerleading Squad has pride.



LEFT TO RIGHT

Jamila Bailey, Shakaria Charley, Temple Coleman and Contessa Gillis find their spots aboard the Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. float.



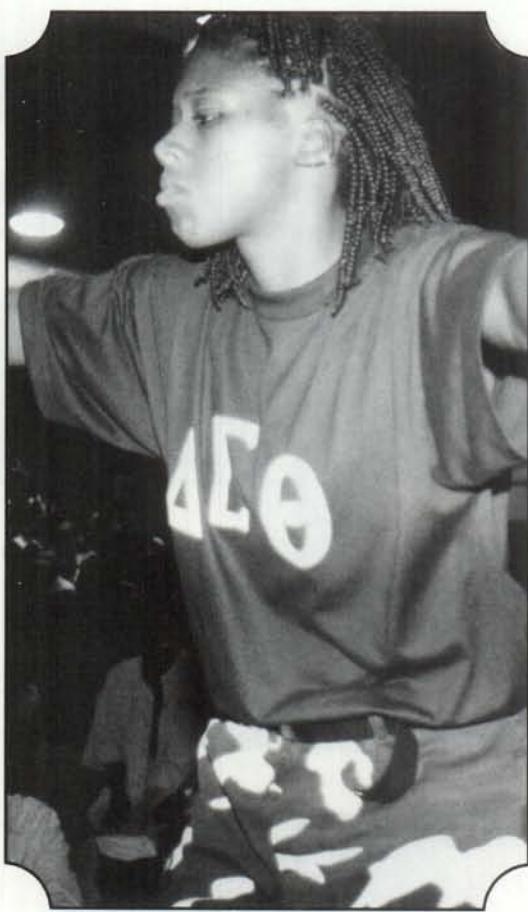
Left to Right

Nashonda Johnson and Angela Carmichael try to keep warm before the show hits the road aboard the Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. float.



The international students show their school spirit along with their pride for their native lands.

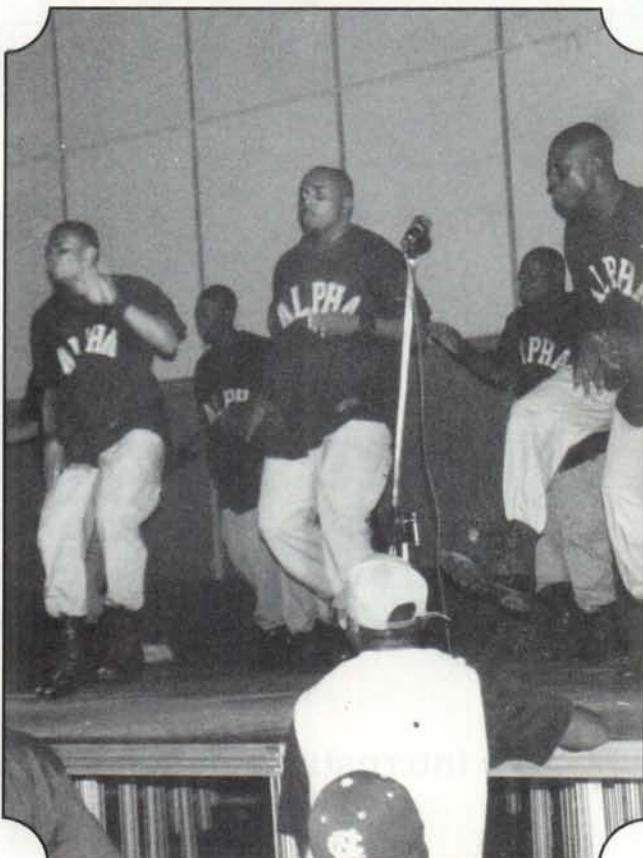
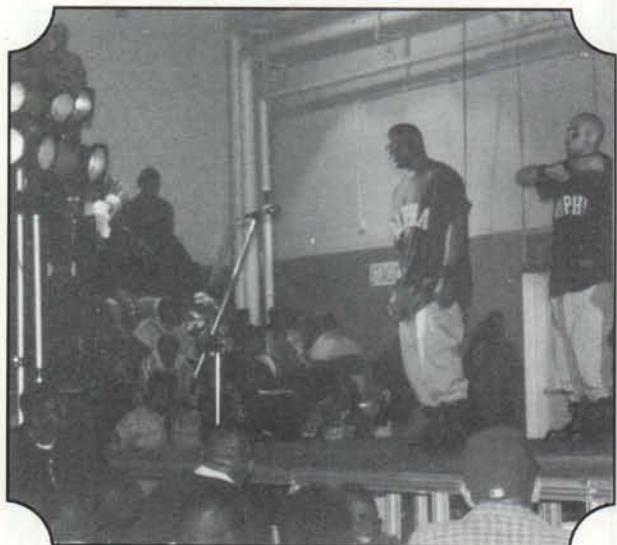
GREEK STEPPING OUT

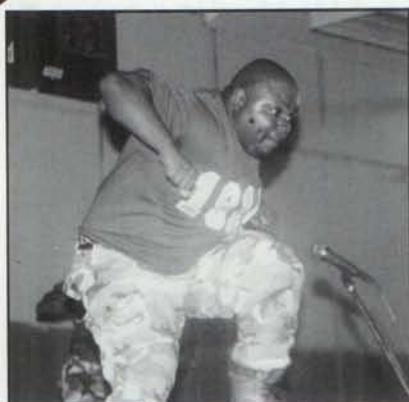


The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. showed the crowd how it's done by taking the crown for the women.

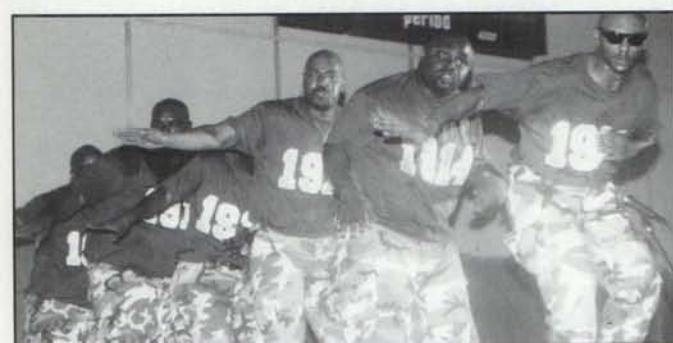


The distinguished men of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. showcased their skills by winning first prize for the male greeks.





It's all about the blue for the men of Phi Beta Sigma, Inc.

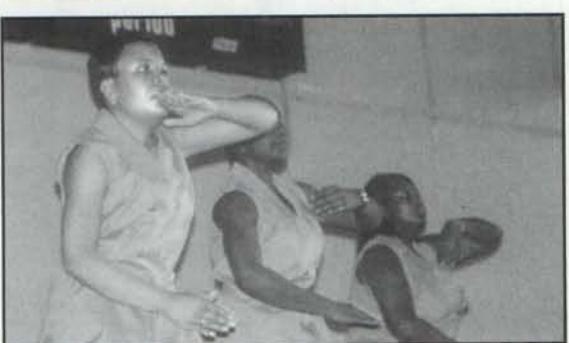


Spirited ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho, Inc. demonstrate grace in their step routine.



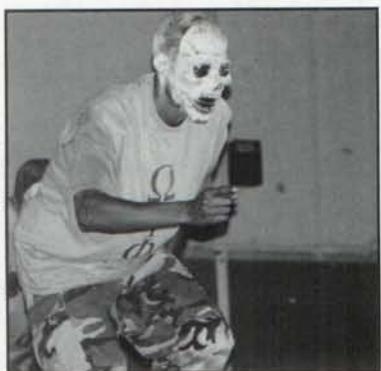
Ladies they love them, fellas want to be them.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. get down and funky in their red and white tuxedos.

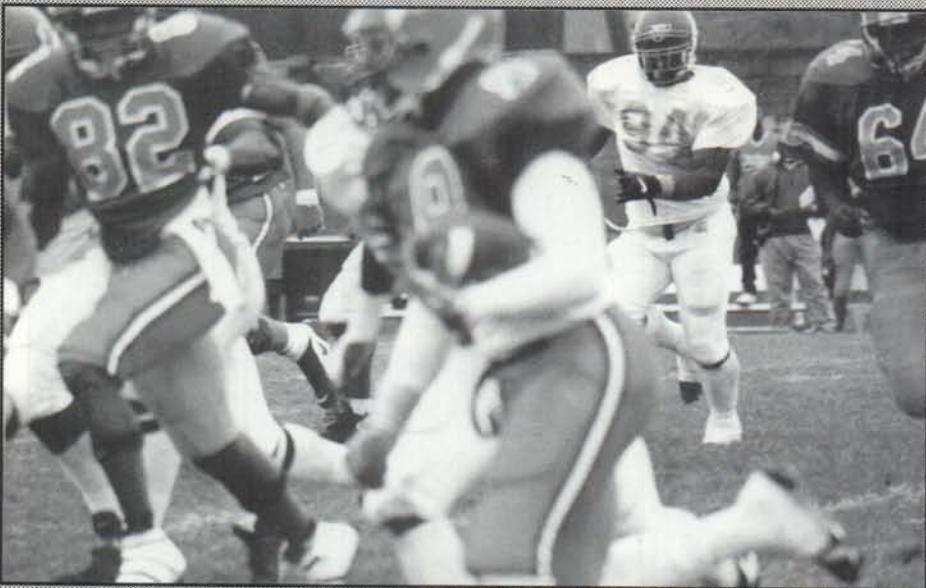


Ghost face or Mad dogs?

The men of Omega Psi Phi, Inc. bring fear to the hearts of their competitors.



FOOTBALL GAME

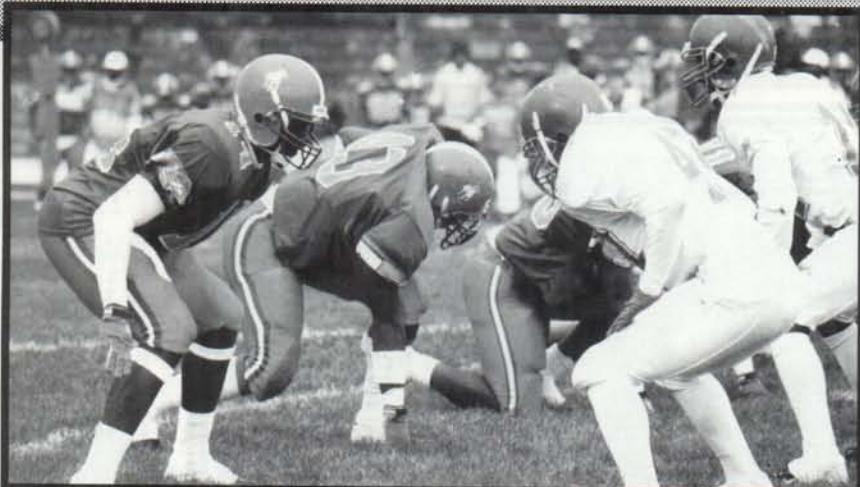


Runningback **Jay Parks** (9) sprints around the corner for another Thorobred first down with the help of teammates **Anthony Arnett** (82) and **Bennie Courtney** (64).

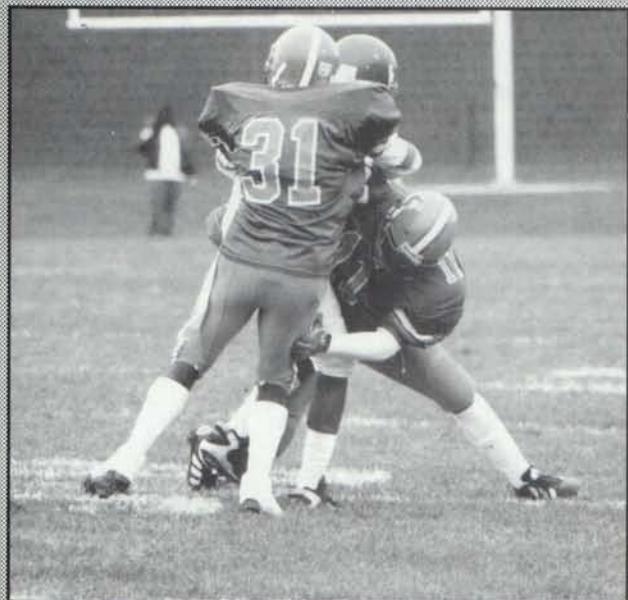
KENTUCKY STATE VS SAVANNAH STATE

It was a damp, murky day; cool, but not too cold. It was perfect football weather, and the Thorobreds came out ready to match the weather. They were picture perfect as they trampled and stamped in true Thorobred fashion, over Savannah State University Tigers winning the game 28-10. The 'Breds had 369 yards of total offense which was led by quarterback Mike Volarvich and the trio of running backs Maurice Hunter, Jay parks and Tony Jones.

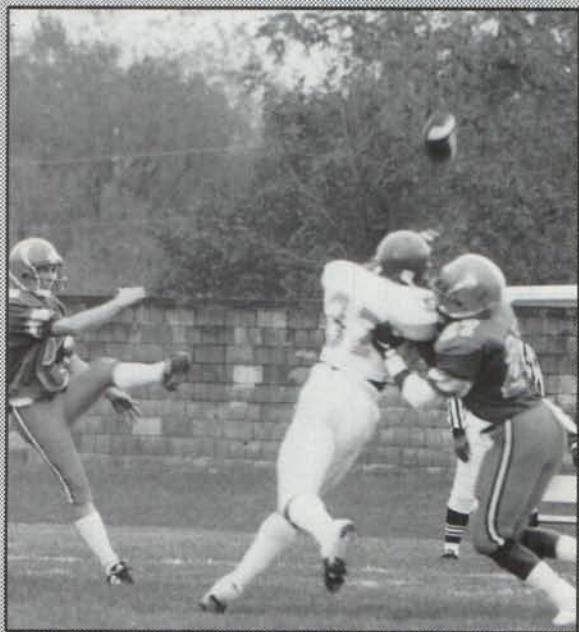
The defense held up their end of the deal by limiting the Tigers to a mere 105 yards of total offense. The defense held the Tigers to a scoreless second half and only allowed them two first-downs in the entire second half.



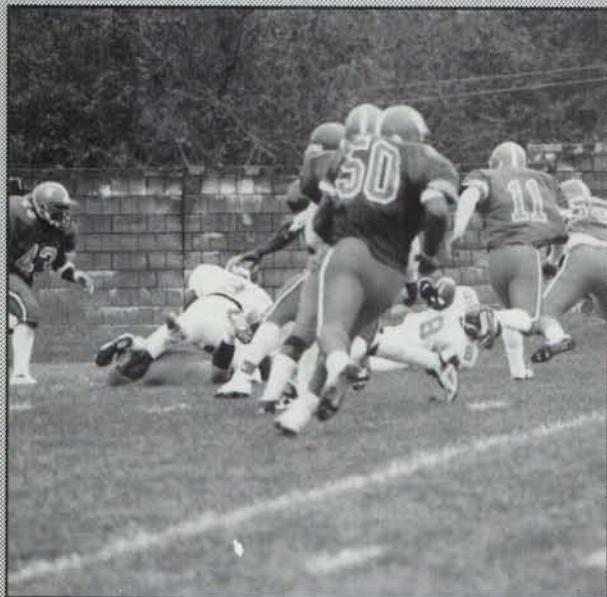
The 'Breds are set up and ready to block the punt.



Thorbred defensive backs **Damon Butler** (31) and **Rokenya Cahill** (11) team together to punish a Savannah State Receiver.

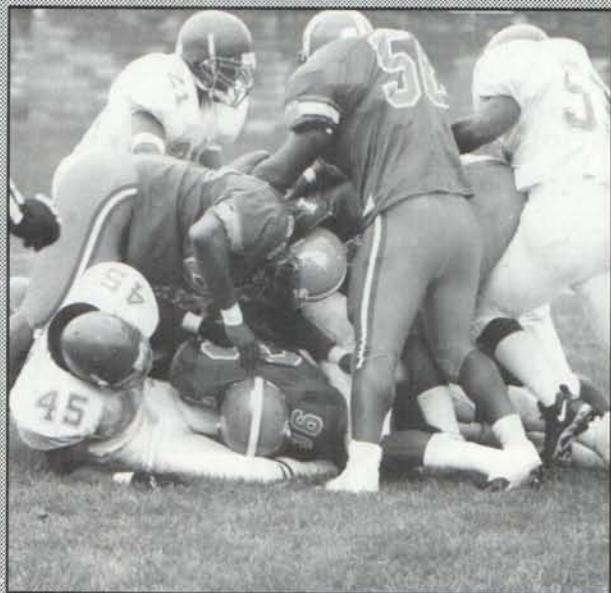


Fresman kicker **Tim Duncan** gets another punt off like clockwork.



The Thorbred offense makes another first down on short yardage.

Savannah State Ball carriers see nothing but green jerseys.



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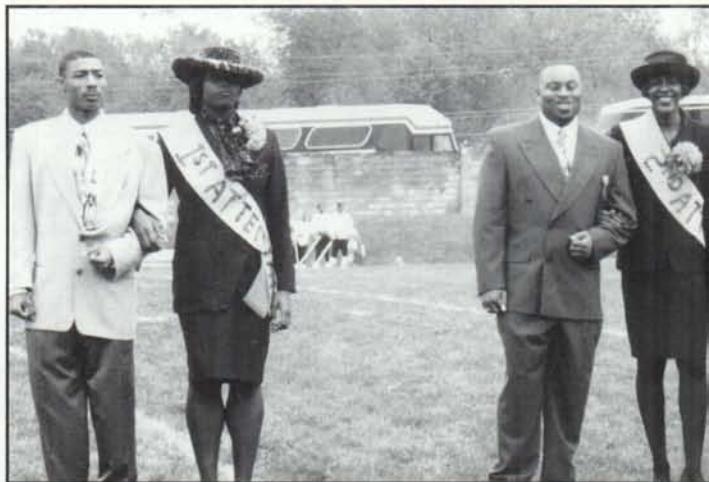


Above: President Mary L. Smith addressed the Homecoming audience. **Right:** William Rogers and Mollie Williams are the first attendants, and Jason Winbush and Stephanie Esters are the second attendants. **Below Left:** Drum Major Michael Gant gets the crowd hype as the band looks on.

Below Right: That Ole KSU Spirit.



Left Top: Lovell Wilkerson and Tinika Rogers, Mr. and Miss KSU, greet the Homecoming audience at halftime. **Right Top:** KSU cheerleaders gets the crowd pumped up!

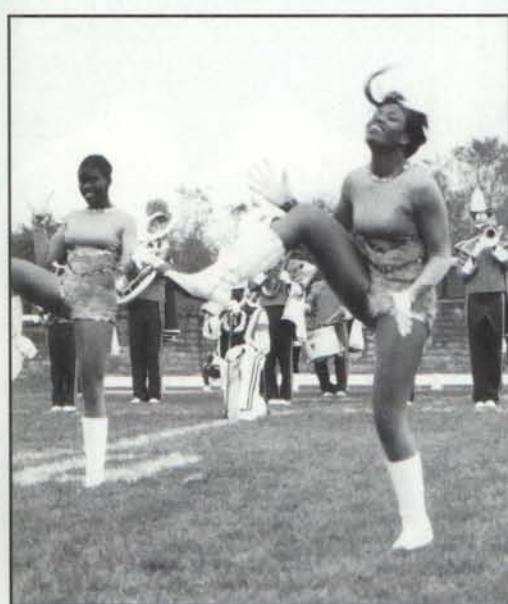




Left: The band gets their groove one.

Above: The cheerleaders get the spirit.

Below: President Smith is presented with a check for \$5,000. **Bottom Left:** The K-Rettes shake it up! **Bottom Right:** The band shows off their skills.



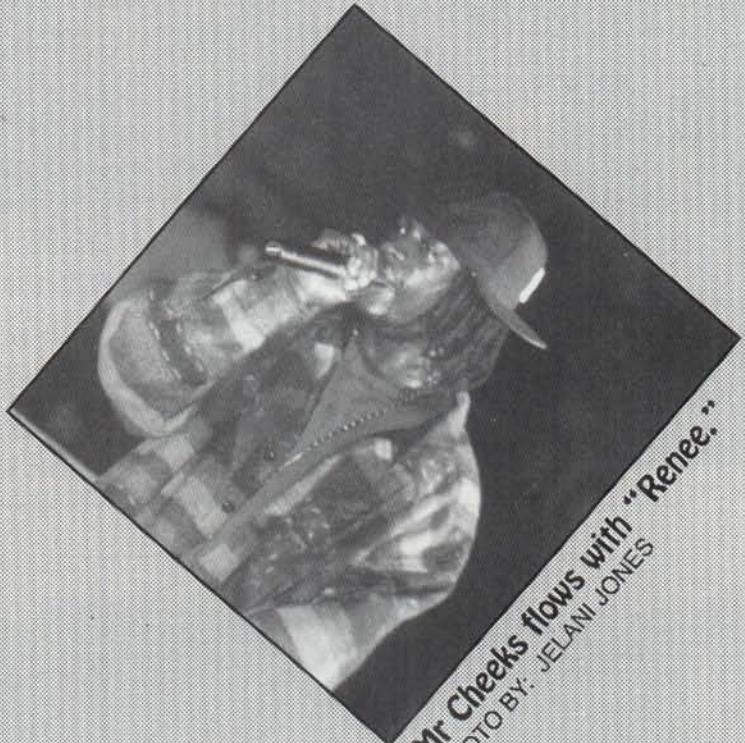
TIME

The Show



Dre, From Outkast gets the crowd hype with "Jezzabelle."

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Mr. Cheeks flows with "Renee."

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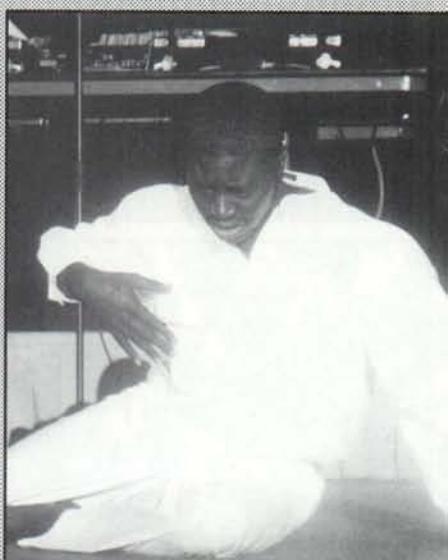
Jay-Z watches the crowd as he asks them "Who Ya Wit?"

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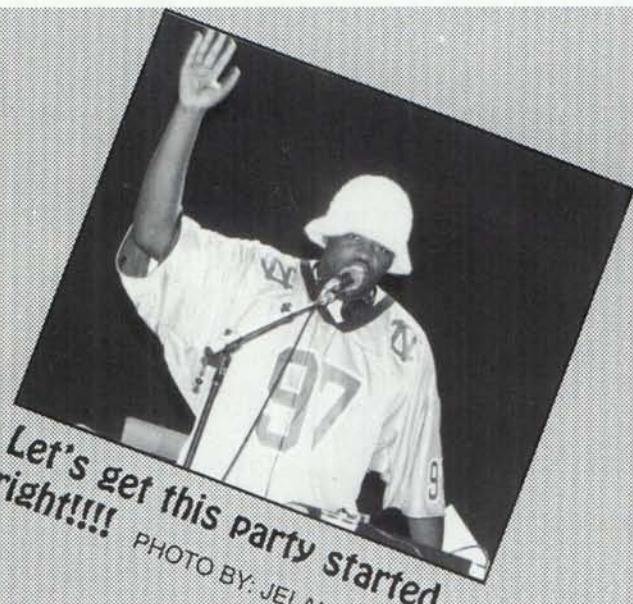
Freaky Ty of the Lost Boys freaks the crowd.

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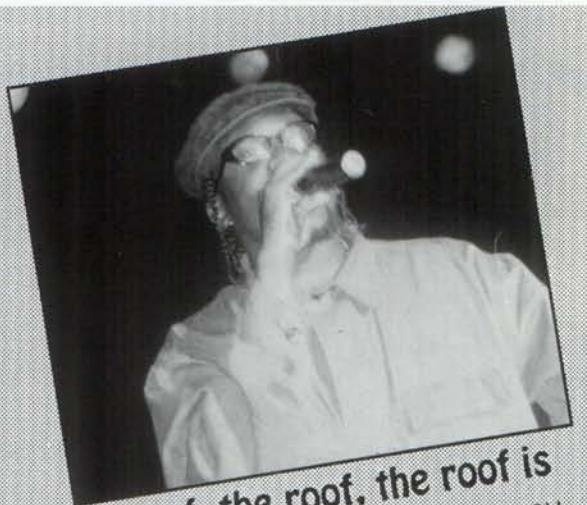
Talent Show winner Lawrence Lemon performs before the concert.

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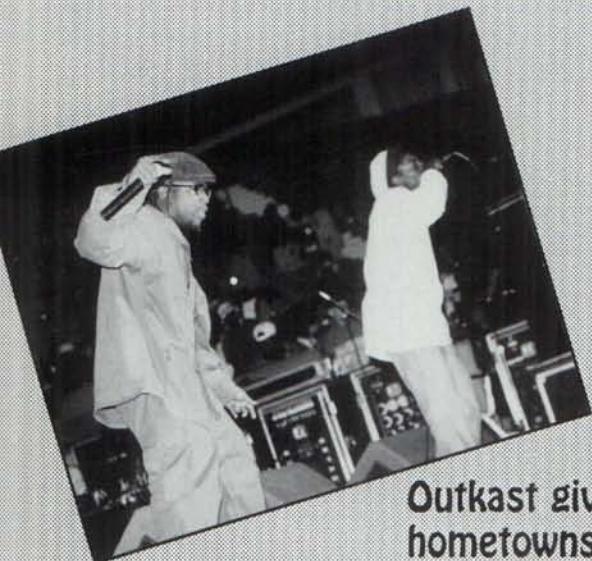
*Let's get this party started
right!!!!*

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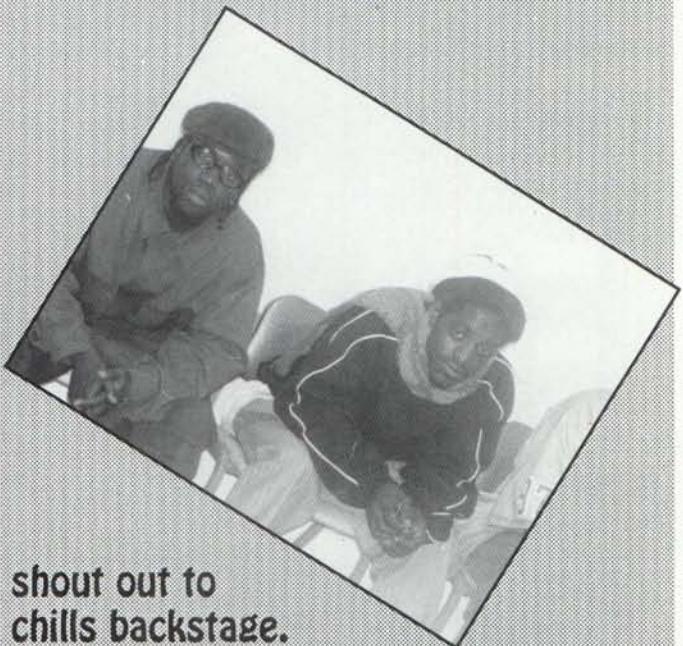
*The roof, the roof, the roof is
on FIRE!*

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*Outkast gives a shout out to
hometowns and chills backstage.*

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BUSH



*On October 25, 1997 the Annual
Homecoming Concert featured
Outkast, Jay-Z and
The Lost Boyz*

THE AFTER PARTY



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TOP LEFT: Aretina Hamilton seized the opportunity to become an "Outkast".



BOTTOM RIGHT: Tanya Mason and Phil O'Rourke show that KSU can represent in the class and out.

TOP RIGHT: Members of Outkast "Mob" backstage for some of that "soul food".

MIDDLE: Big Boi from Outkast prove that it's a "Player's Ball."

BOTTOM RIGHT: Tammy Norman "makes you wanna leave the one you with"

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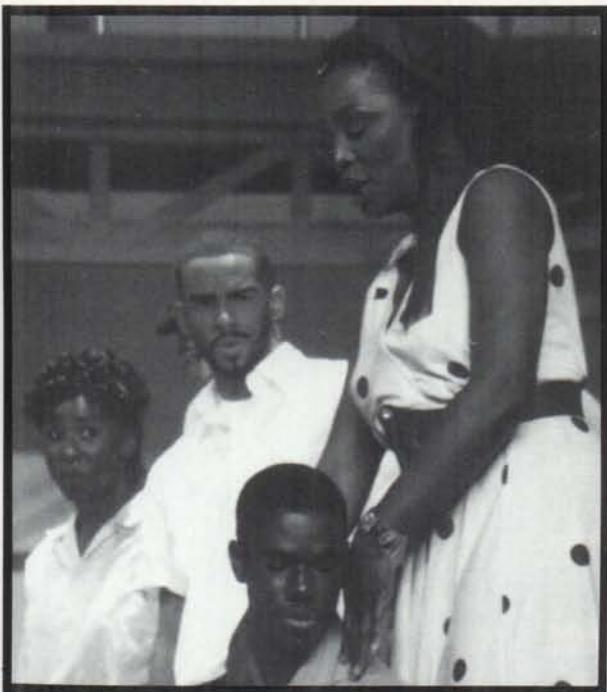
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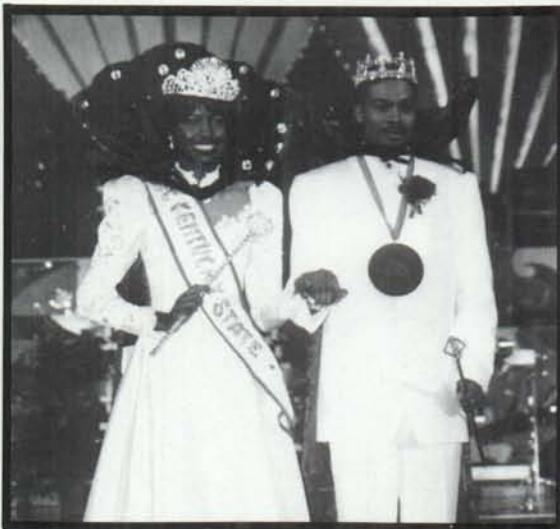


Left: Kenney Buckner (Ohio Player)
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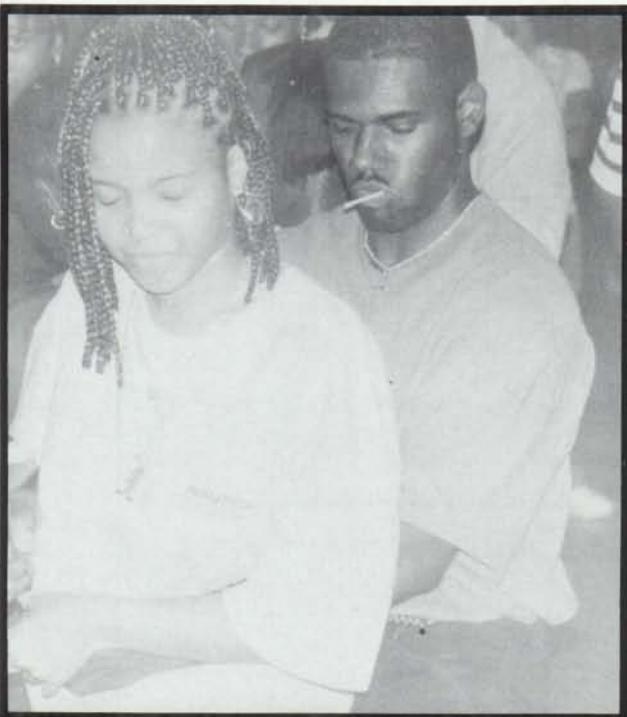


Right : Quick scene from Carmen Jones,
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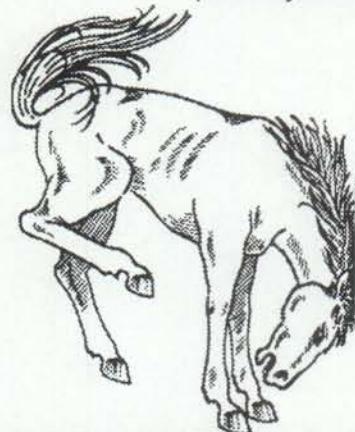
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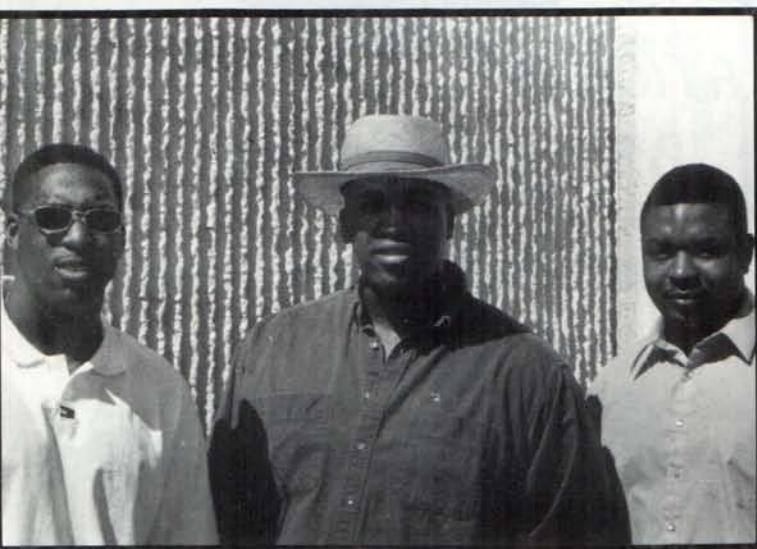


Left: She's your Queen to be!
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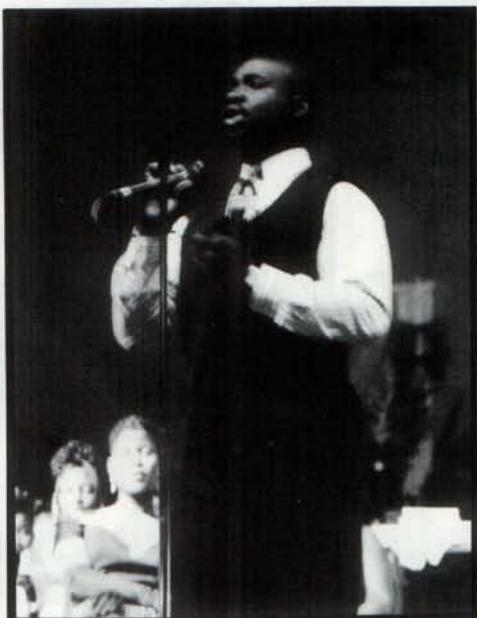


Right: Don't stop now you done did it
photo by Jason Winbush





Left: Dorm Watch Dogs
photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



Right: Someone to Love, Someone to Kiss
photo by Laura Sanders



Left: Baby can you type my paper for me? Thanks
photo by Jelani Jones

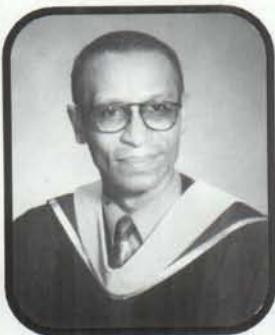


Right: Micheal Ghant says "Who's is it?" K-State
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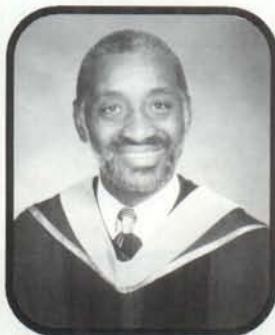


Left: Three Devas Strolling across campus

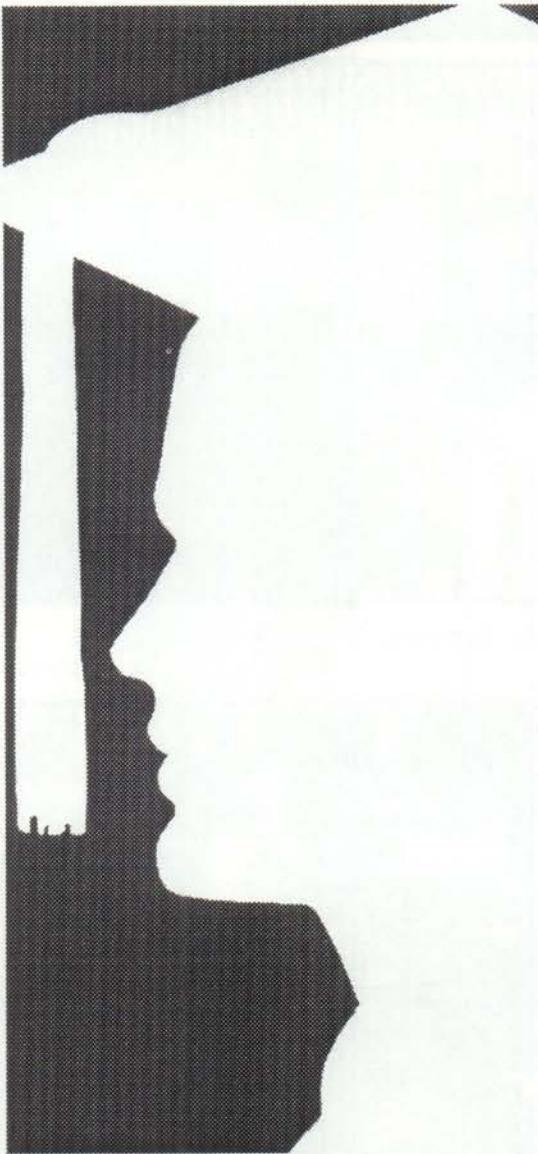
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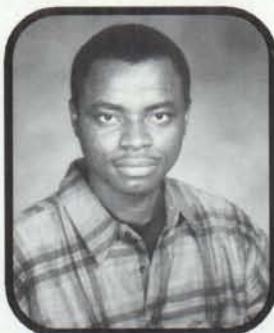
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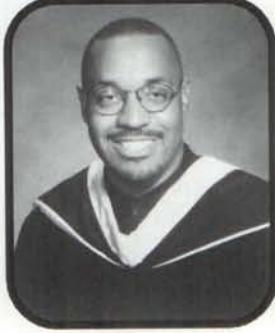
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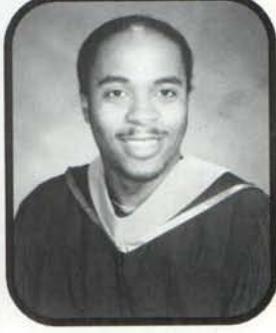
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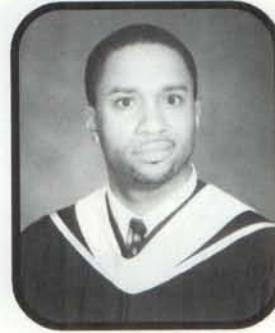
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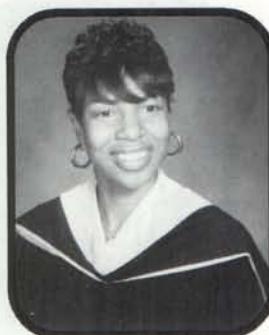
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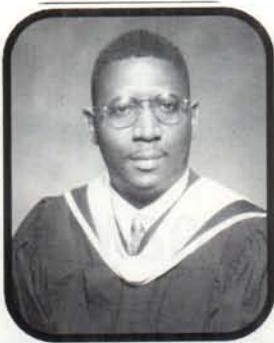
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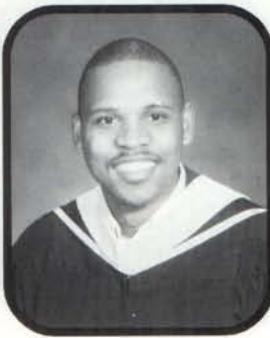
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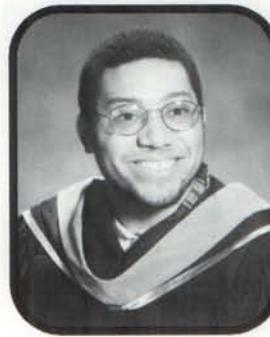
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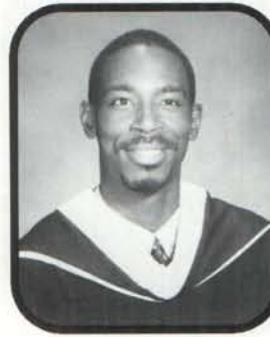
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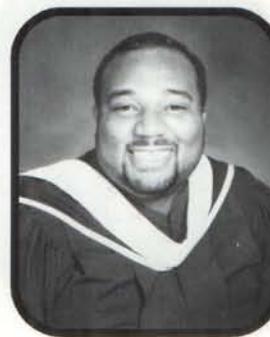
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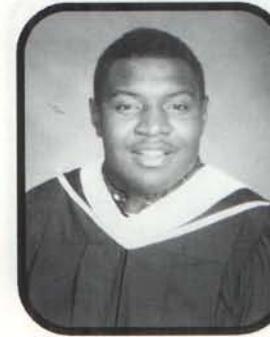
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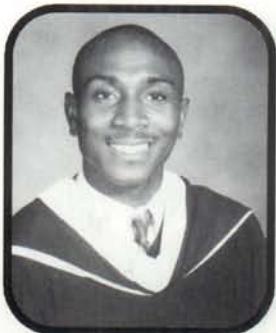
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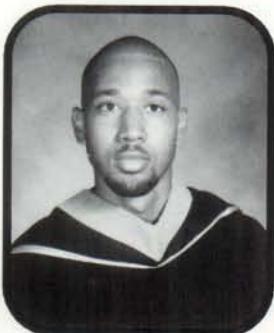
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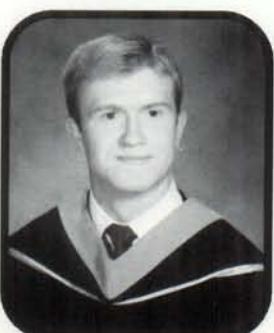
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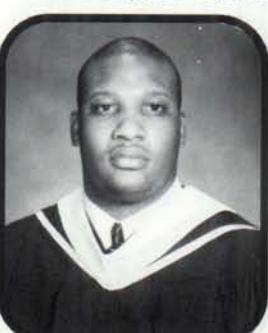
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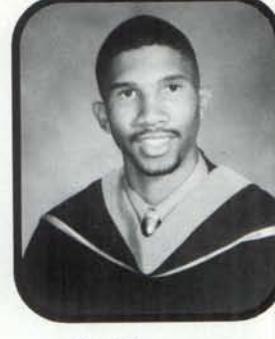
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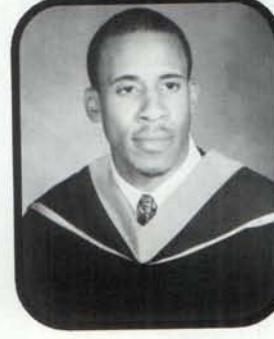
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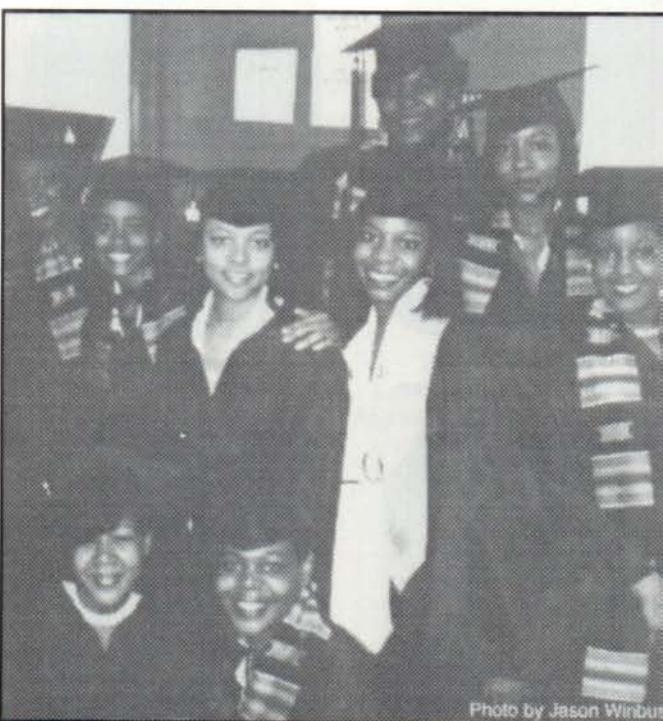


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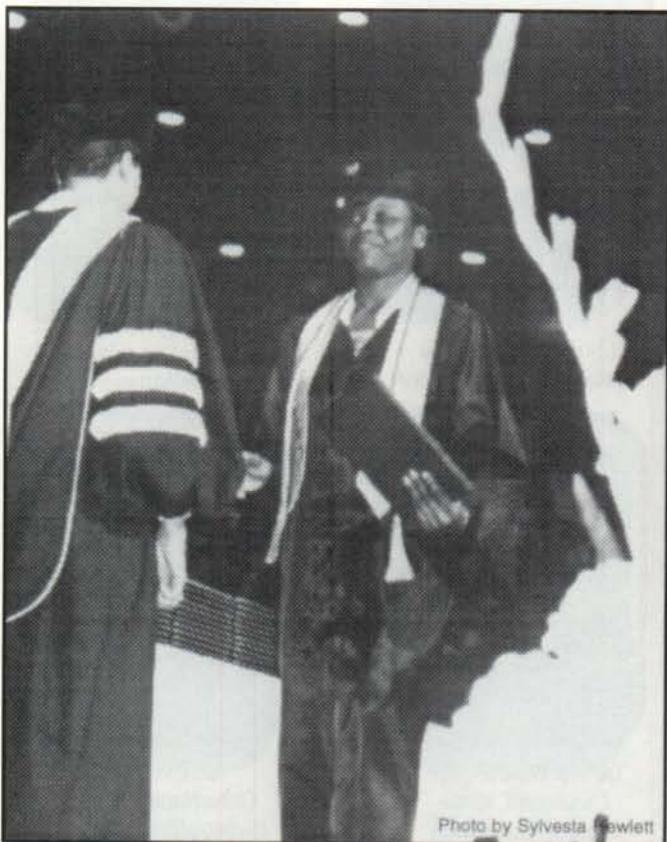


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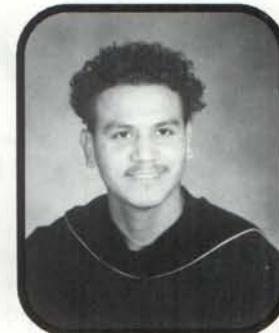
Courage, Culture and Community. These are just three of the many attributes the 16 students who joined the KSU family as members of the Cooperative Association of the States for Scholarships (CASS) program have brought to Kentucky State University (KSU) this year. From Central America and Jamaica, these students have been awarded scholarships to study electronic technology, English and other subjects at KSU. The CASS program is coordinated by Dr. Don Anthony Woods and provides a wonderful opportunity for the chosen students to experience American society not only on campus, but also in the host homes where they live. The bravery of these students to study so far from home in a new environment is commendable. Their smiles greet everyone at KSU just as our hearts give welcome to each of them. It's great to have them as a part of the KSU family!

by Dorislee Jackson

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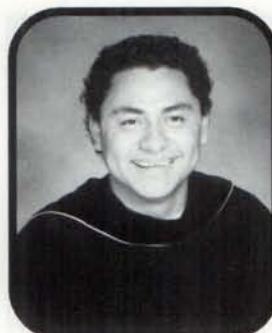
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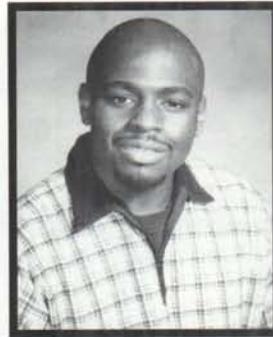
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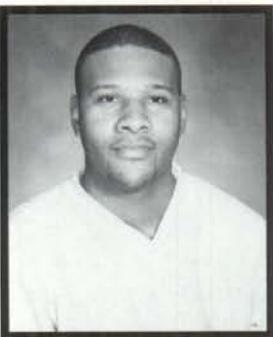
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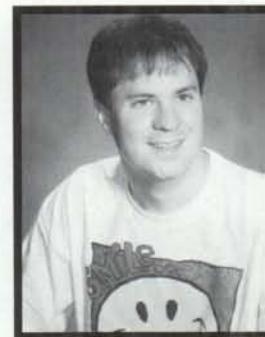
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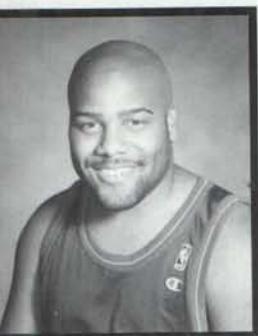
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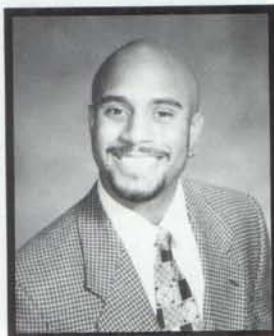
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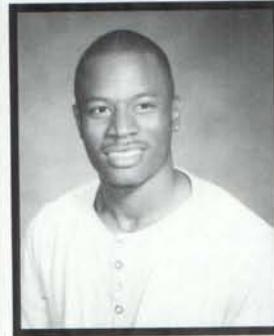
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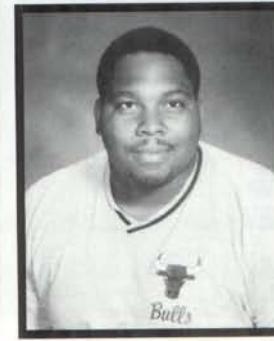
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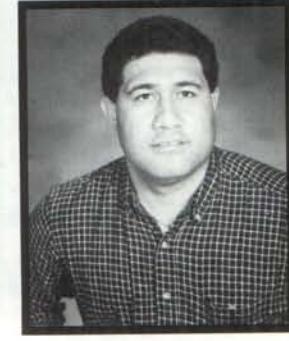
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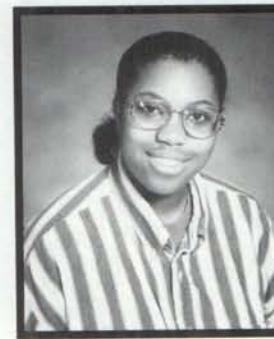
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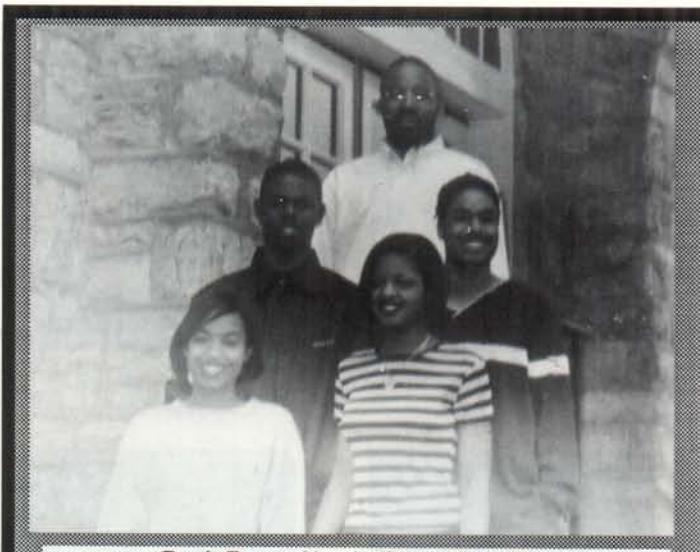
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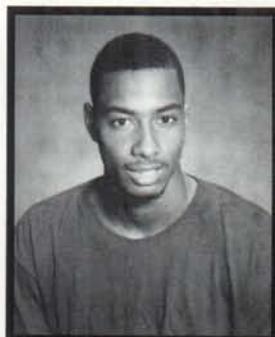
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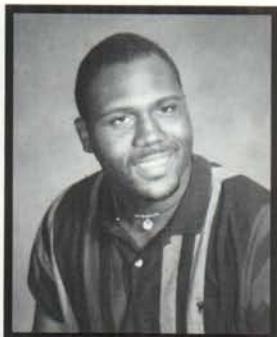


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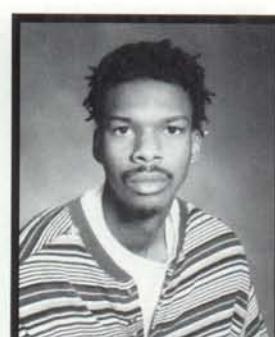
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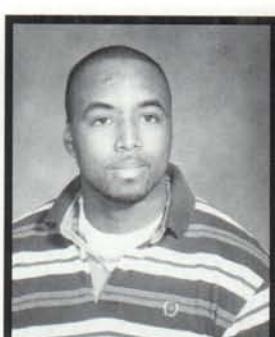
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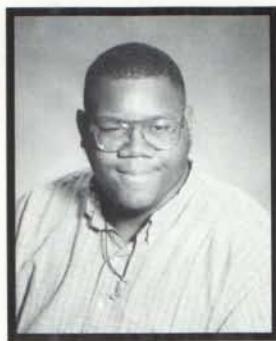
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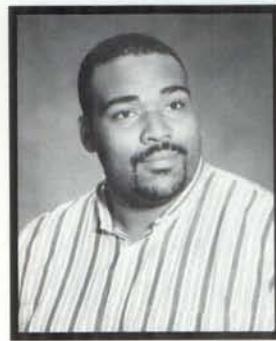
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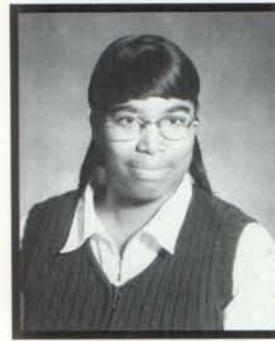
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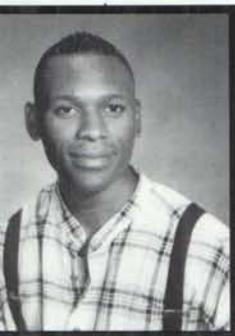
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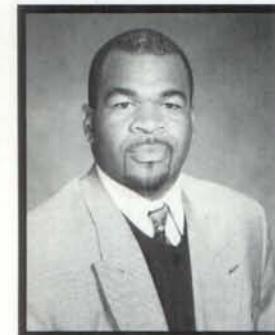
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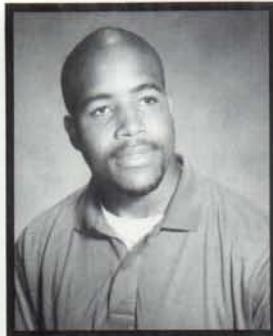
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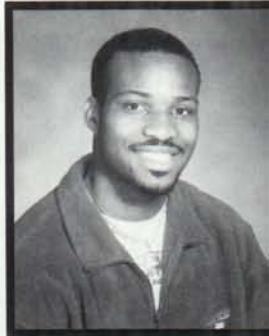
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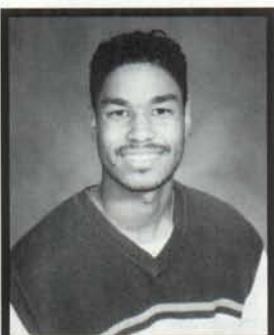
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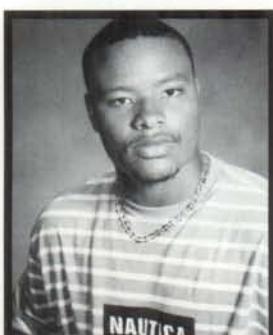
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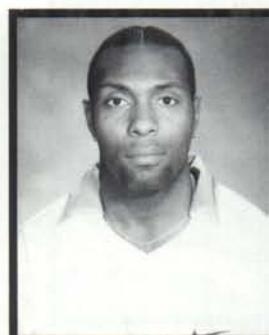
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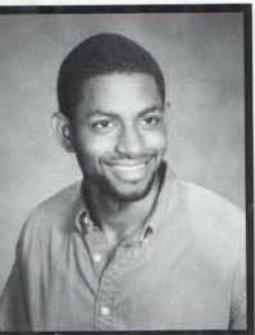
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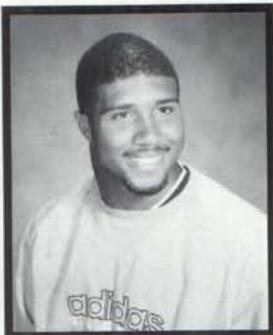
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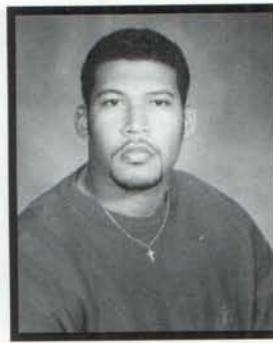
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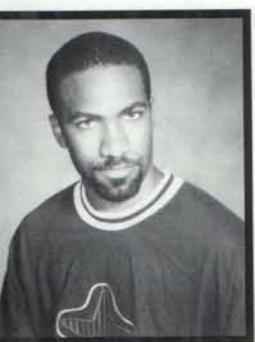
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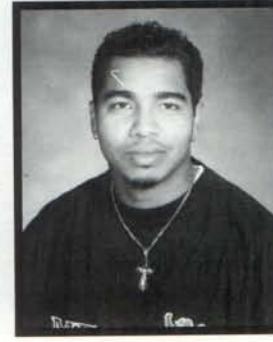
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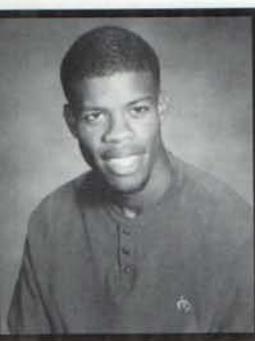
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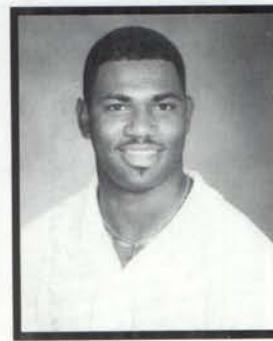
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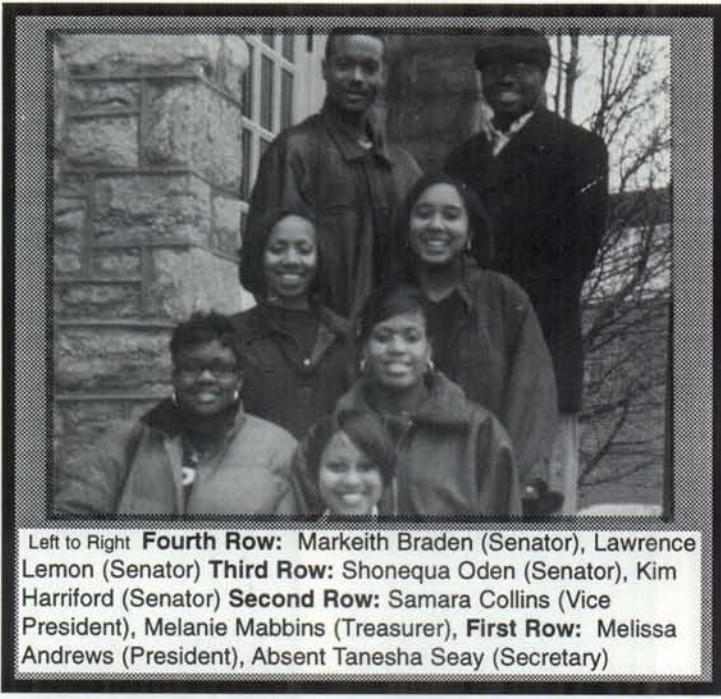
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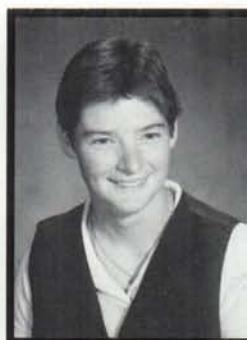
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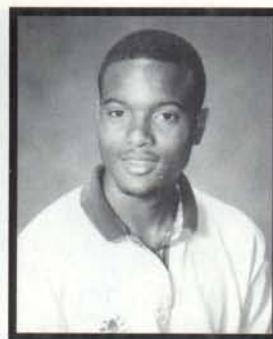
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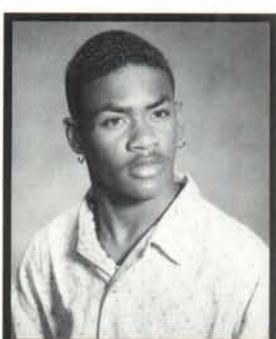
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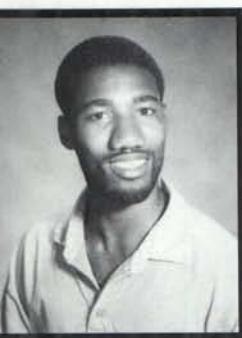
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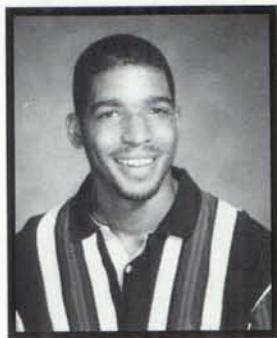
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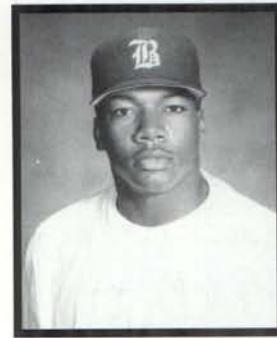
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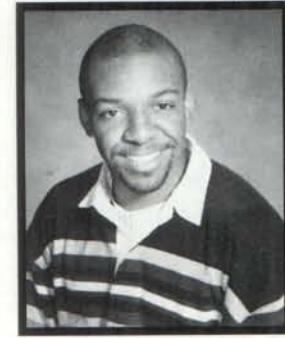
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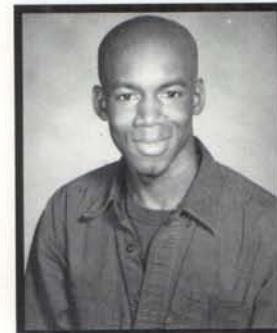
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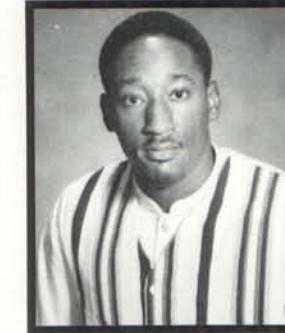
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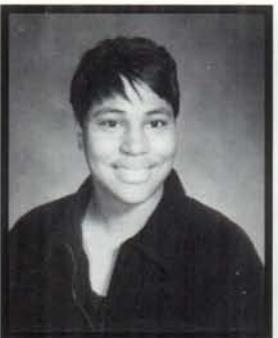
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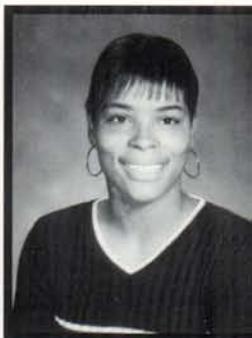
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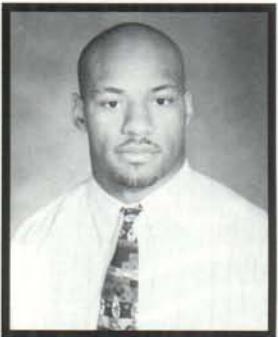
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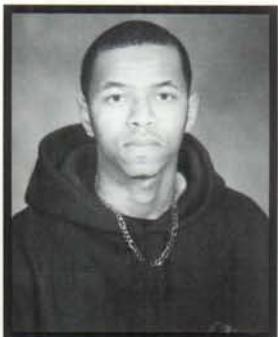
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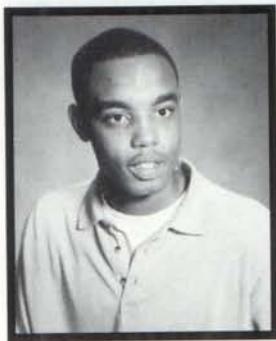
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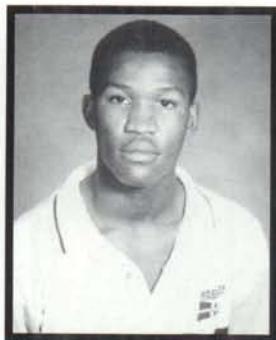
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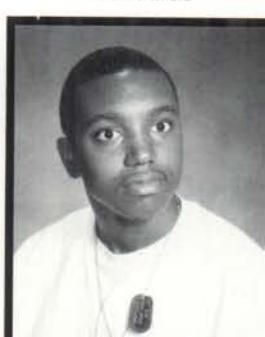
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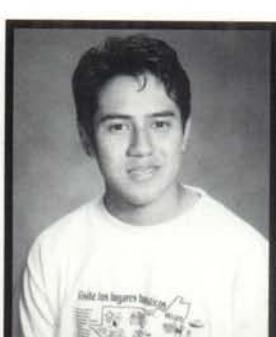
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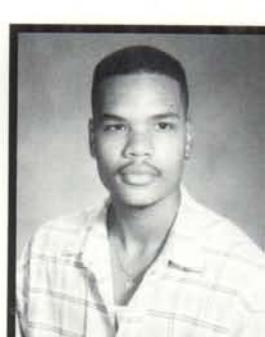
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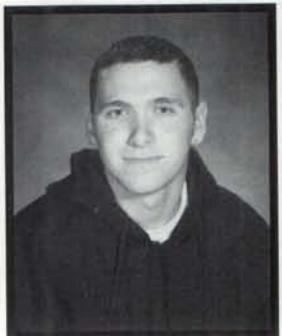
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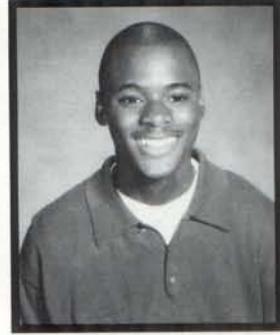
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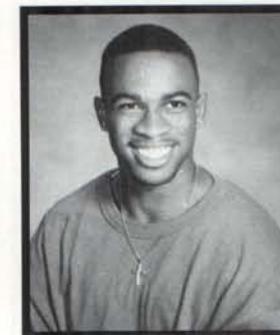
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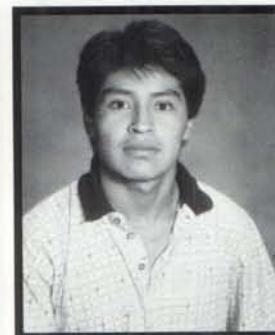
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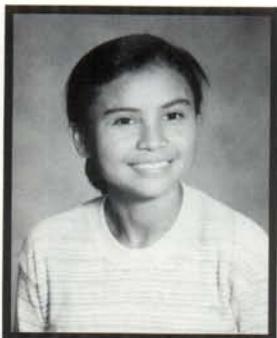
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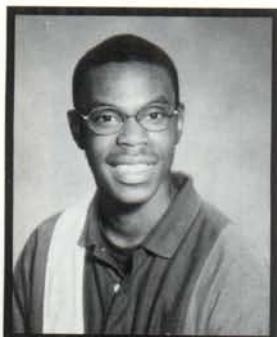
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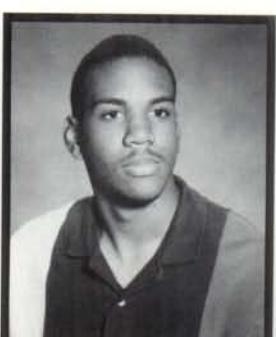
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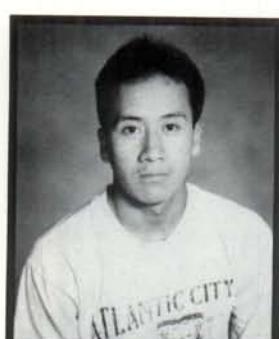
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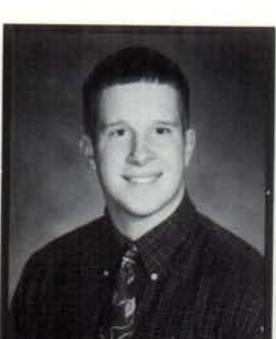
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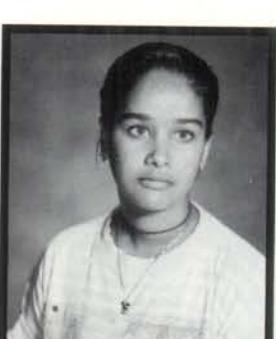
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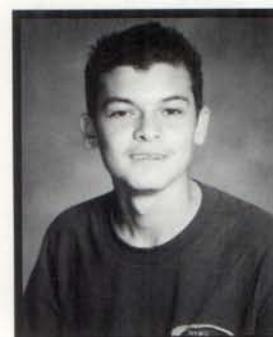
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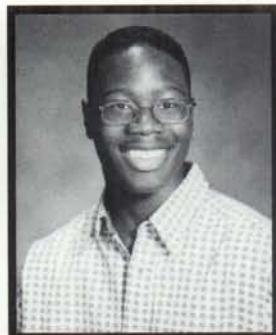
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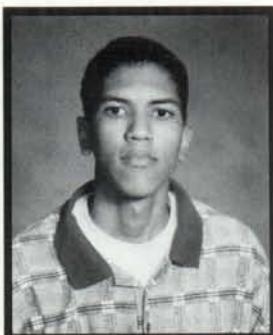
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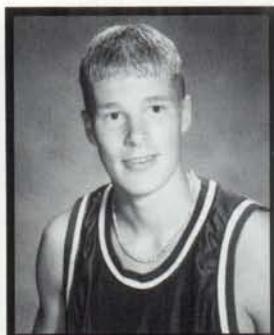
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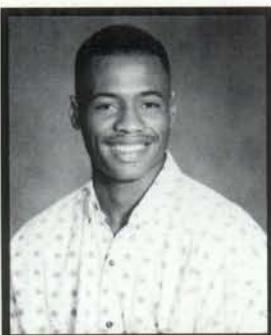
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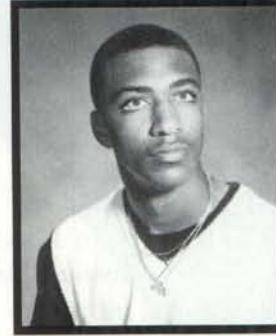
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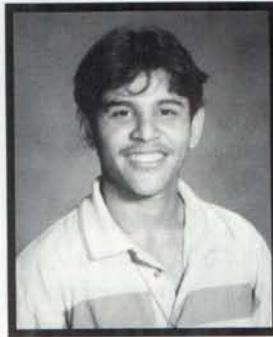
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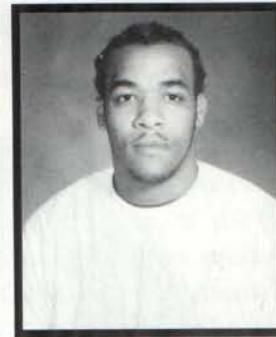
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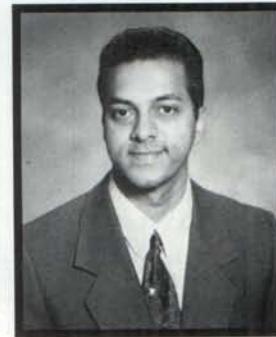
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William Vasser
Louisville, Kentucky



Ramakrish Vasudevan
Frankfort, Kentucky



1977



1971



1985



1998



1986



1990



1992



Kentucky State University

Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Dear Students:

As you know, this is my last year as President of Kentucky State University. I have worked at the University for the last 28 years. When I first came to the University, I was an instructor and have taught thousands of students through the years. Later on, I joined the administration and served as a Chairperson, Dean, Vice President, Interim President, and finally President of this University. It is my hope that during these 28 years I have made a difference in the lives of some of the students who have entered this University. I believe in excellence in everything that one does and, therefore, have insisted on excellence by students in the classes that I taught and of faculty and staff in administration. This is the only way that I believe that we can ensure that you, the students, are getting a good quality education.

As students, you play a major part in the quality of the education that you receive. I hope that you will take full advantage of this. Get all that you can from the faculty, staff, and administrators at the University. During the last seven years, the University has moved forward in a number of areas. In each one of these areas, such as technology, international studies, improved academic support programs, and the development of new programs, you, the students, were the center of our focus. It is my hope that the University will continue these efforts and improve upon them.

As you know, Kentucky State University excels in several areas. In particular, in the area of music we have obtained national recognition for the quality of student performance in music. Both the concert choir and the gospel ensemble have demonstrated this as well as the opera workshops that have been presented by students in the Fine Arts Division. There are other areas in which students have excelled. They include our academic team which ranked in the top three for three consecutive years. We must continue to strive to reach these heights and go even higher.

I am very pleased with the improvement in our athletic teams. They have demonstrated to people in the state and nation that KSU students can excel in athletics. I extend congratulations to all student-athletes for their commitment to the University through the form of athletics.

To all students, I hope that you will work hard to complete your academic program. Do not be satisfied with mediocrity. Do your very best in every course for which you are registered. The quality of your education will help determine how well you do in the work world. You will not be a student forever; so, prepare yourselves now for the life that lies ahead of you. A wonderful opportunity lies at your feet. Good luck and God bless each of you.

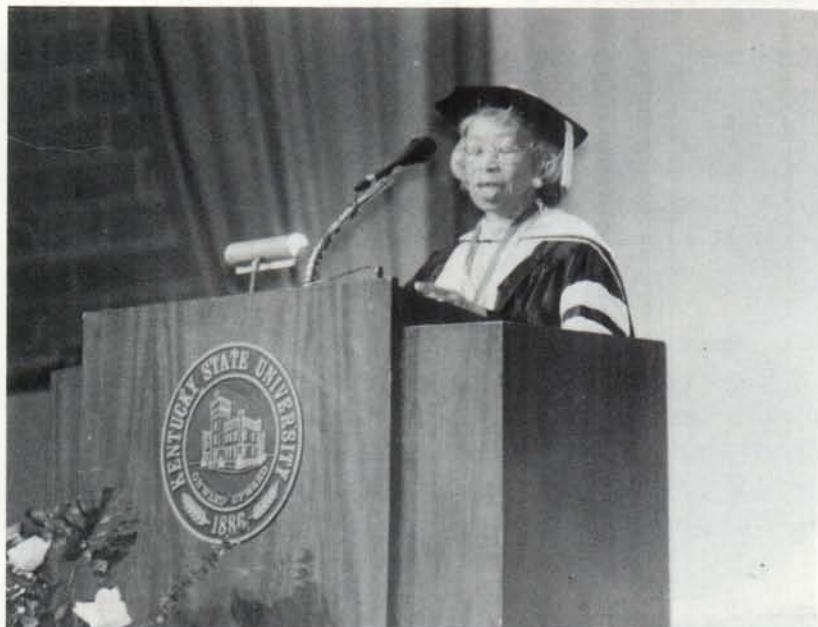
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Mary L. Smith".

Dr. Mary L. Smith
President

Spotlight 1998

President Smith attends an evening event at Bradford Hall, with Ms. Betty Gibson and students.



President Smith addresses the University during a Convocation.



Carl Smith and President Smith Speak with William H. Turner after his inspiring speech during a February Convocation. After Dr. Turner's speech, President Smith presented Dr. Turner with a plaque of distinction.



BACKGROUND

Higher Education

- Lacks Accountability
- Fosters Duplication
- Is Resistant to Change
- Has Inadequate Coordination
- Has Funding Concerns
- Is Unresponsive to Customers

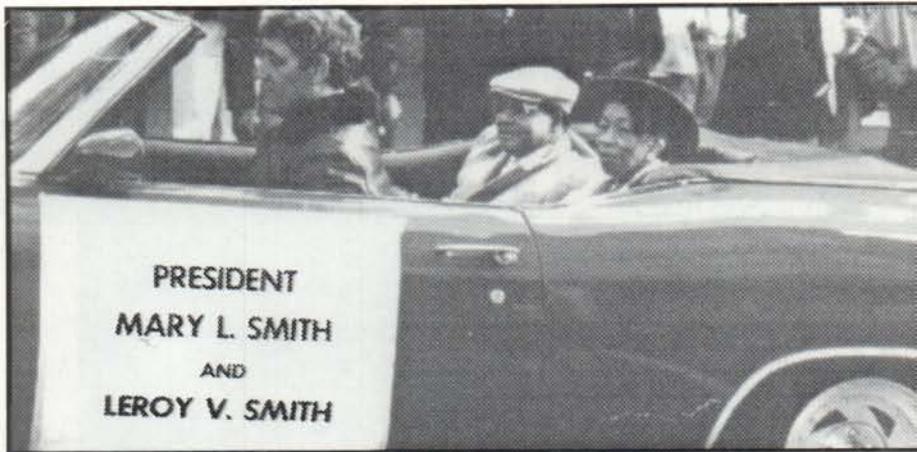


President Smith speaks about secondary education at a conference for higher education.

President while in her office takes a very important phone call.



President Smith posing with a student.



(Left) 1977, (Above) 1990
(Right) 1985



(Above) 1976, (Below) 1990, (Lower Right) 1991



PRESIDENTIAL CABINET



DR. LEOLA TRAVIS
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
TO THE PRESIDENT



DR. BETTY OLINGER
VICE PRESIDENT
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS



BETTY GIBSON
VICE PRESIDENT
STUDENT AFFAIRS

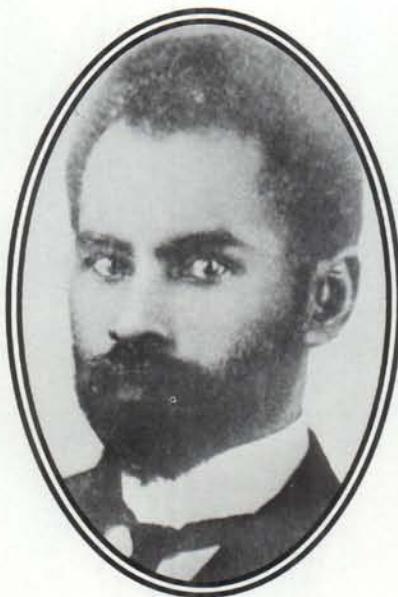


DR. GUS T. RIGEL
VICE PRESIDENT
FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

PRESIDENTIAL



JOHN H. JACKSON
1887-1898 & 1907-1910



JAMES E. GIVENS
1898-1900



JAMES S. HATHAWAY
1900-1907 & 1910-1912



CARL M. HILL
1926-1975



WILLIAMS A. BUTTS
1975-1982



RAYMOND M. BURSE
1982-1989

HISTORY



GREEN P. RUSSELL
1912-1923 & 1924-1929



FRANCIS M. WOOD
1923-1924



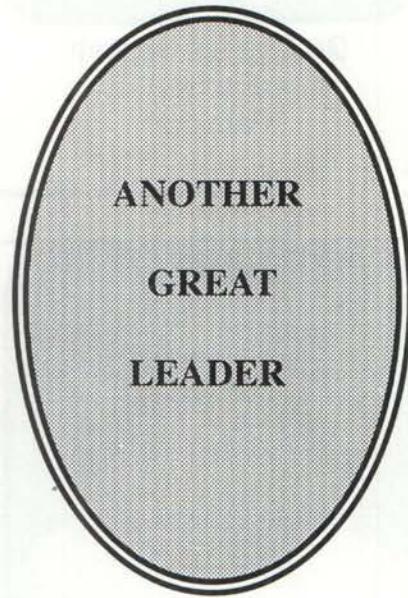
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JOHN T. WOLF JR.
1990-1991



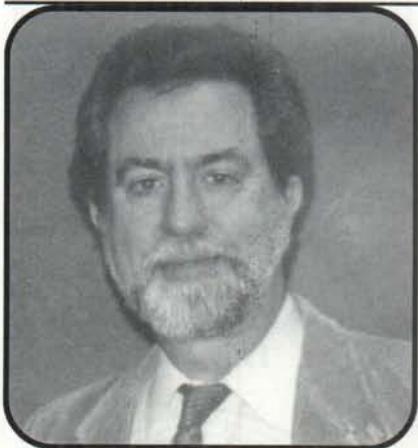
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Board of Regents

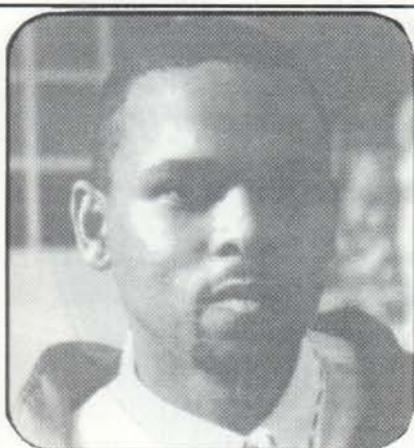
The Kentucky State University Board of Regents recognizes that an essential element of higher education is the freedom of intellectual inquiry and expression, for free inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of the educational goals of KSU. The Board recognizes that the educative process can take place only under orderly conditions and that all members of the academic community have an inescapable responsibility to create, maintain and respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn and to the protection of life and property. This must be a responsibility shared by all segments of the academic community.



Dr. Charles Bennett
(Faculty)
Frankfort



Mae S. Cleveland
Lexington



Mfan'Khona Dlamini II
(SGA President)
Frankfort, Kentucky



Brenda B. Schissler
Crestwood, Kentucky



Veleria E. Shavers (Staff)
Lexington, Kentucky



Elizabeth R. Short
Beattyville, Kentucky

LEFT PICTURE

Curtis D. Sullivan
Chairperson
Smith Grove, Kentucky

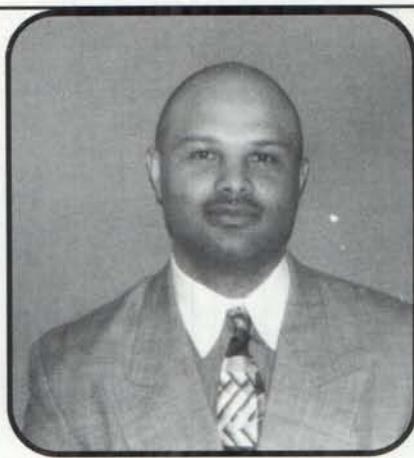


RIGHT PICTURE

Valinda E. Livingston
Vice Chairperson
Lexington, Kentucky



George H. Helton
Frankfort, Kentucky



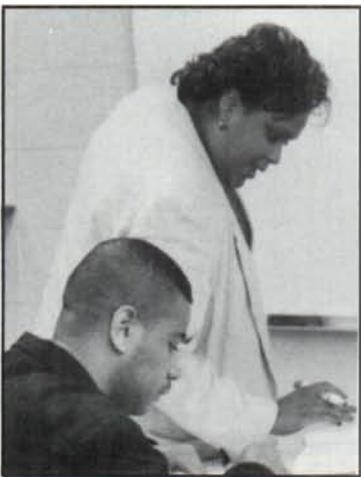
Morris Anthony Howard
Windsor, Connecticut



Newton McCravy II
Louisville, Kentucky



Dr. Mary Levi Smith (President) and Dr. George Reid (Appointed President)
photo by Renard Mayfield



Verlee Wilson, director of
Peers Empowering Peers
(PEP)



Sarah Rivers, counselor
Admissions



Selena Fluker, accounts
payable clerk
Accounting



Dr. Harold Benson, director of
Land Grant Programs



Officer John Walker
University Police



Tim Chambers, director of
the Marching Band



Terry Roberts, director of Housing



Tim Gibson, messenger in the University Mailroom



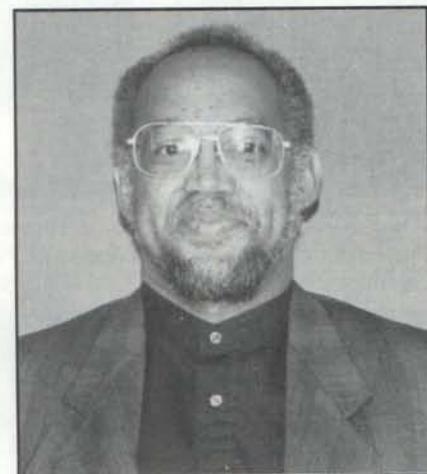
The staff of Student Support Services: (Left to Right) Roger Williams, academic counselor; Carol Parks, director of Student Support Services; Dr. Mary L. Smith (President); Almario Williams, academic counselor; Laudette Collins, principle secretary



Gina Stivers, administrative secretary in the department of Literature, Languages and Philosophy



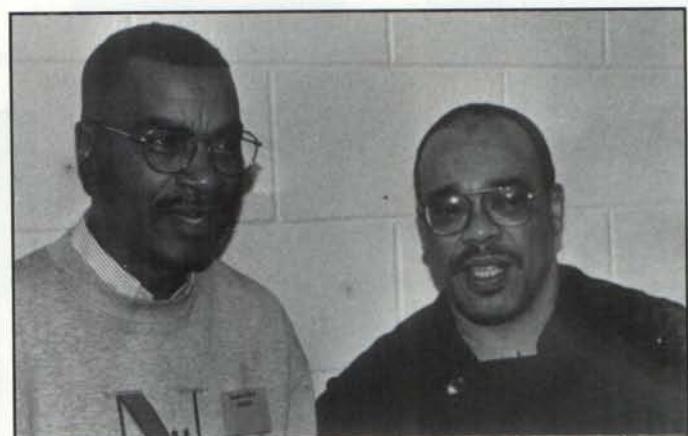
Raamesie Umandavi, reference librarian/government documents



John Combs, director of Personnel



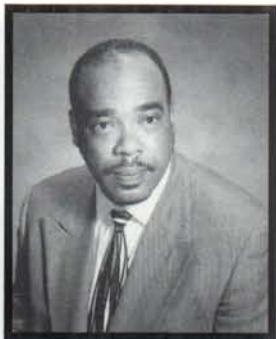
Vaughn Little, assistant vice president of Student Affairs



Isadore Rich, counselor and Ron Banks, assistant director of Counseling and Placement

KSU

STAFF



Ron Banks
Assistant Director
Counseling & Placement



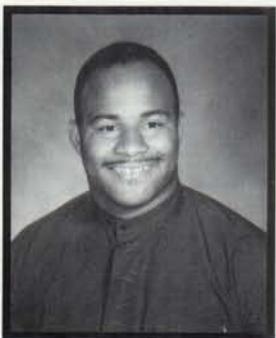
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University Police



Nancy Farley
Instructional Counselor
Communications Skills Center



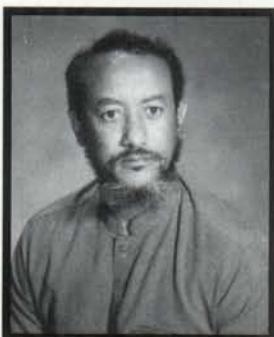
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Accounts Payable Clerk
Accounting



Anthony Hardin
Staff Assistant
Student Life



Dr. Lee C. Harris
Personal Health/Fitness
Health Physical Ed. Recre.



Dr. Gashaw Lake
Org. Theory/ Intro to P.A.
Public Administration



Tucker Landy
Seminar
Whitney Young College



Vaughn Little
Assistant Vice President
Student Affairs



Florence Lovell
Child Literature/Reading
Literature, Lang. & Phil.



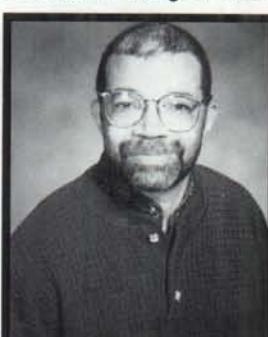
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Coordinator
Academic Computing



Dr. Mark Shale
Math Sci./Integrative Studies
Whitney Young College



Maryjane Sparks
Administrative Specialist
Student Life



Edward Stepp
Health
Health Physical Ed. Recre.



Karen Bryant
Administrative Assistant
CESKAA



Louis Chawla
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Edwin L. Conner
Latin/Language
Whitney Young College



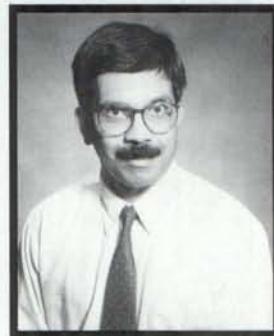
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Fine Arts



Val Hillman
Administrative Secretary
University Police



Tenny Hogan
Artist
CESKAA



Dr. Kazi Jazed
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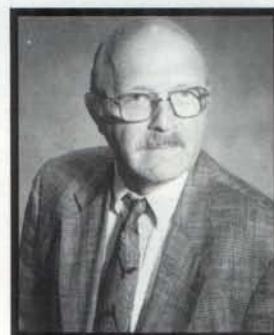
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Physical Plant



Donald Mawby
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Whitney Young College



Alecia Oldham
Collections Supervisor
Student Finance & Coll.



Jack Pramuk
Marketing
School of Business



David Prather
Officer
Universiy Police



Leslie Thomas
Director
Student Life



Ollie Williams
Manager
Bookstore

Finance & Administration

Finance and Administration serves the University through Financial Aid, Student Financing and Collections, Risk Management, Purchasing and Auxiliary Services, Bookstore, Personnel, Physical Plant, Accounting, Cashier's Office, University Police and Marriott Food Service.



Dr. Gus Ridgel is the vice president of Finance and Administration.

Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



Lillian Graham, administrative assistant, talks over financial matters with Principal Accountant Sharon Black.

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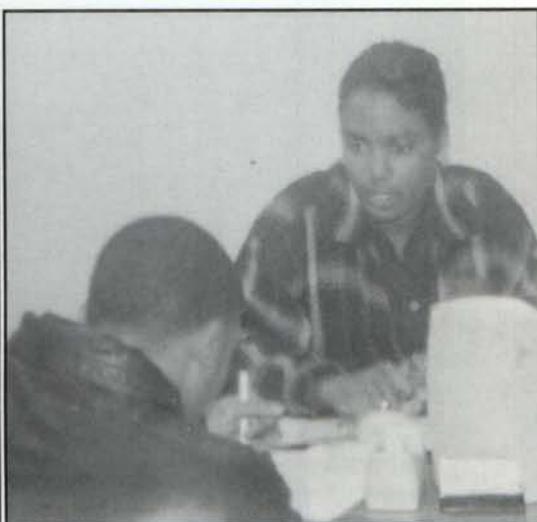


Principal Secretary Helen Jean Ruble is finishing up her work for the day.

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Financial Aid Office

The Financial Aid Office is the source of information about student financial aid. They process grants, work study, loans and scholarships. Students should apply early for the many types of financial assistance for which they may qualify, the odds of receiving enough money in aid to pay for academic costs will be greater. Financial aid administrators are able to determine students' eligibility only if the required documents are completed properly and on time.



(From Left to Right) **Front Row:** Carmella Conner, director; Myrna Bryant, assistant director; Yvonne Logan, work study counselor; **Second Row:** Melissa Hall, administrative assistant; Dorothy Campassi, records manager **Back Row:** Vernon Hunt, systems coordinator; Louise Patten, financial aid specialist

Work Study Counselor Yvonne Logan discusses a work study agreement with a student worker.

Photo by Joel Taylor



Director Carmella Conner takes the time to make sure two students understand their financial aid application forms.

Photo by Joel Taylor

Student Financing & Collections

Student Financing and Collections assist Kentucky State University families with financing their education, provide loan counseling for Stafford and Perkins Loans and monitors delinquent accounts.



(Left to Right) **Back Row:** Tanya Warfield, loan specialist; Debra Bush, collection specialist; Karen McGriff, collections officer; Natalie Turner, director; Alecia Oldham, collections supervisor **Front Row:** Ronna Bartlebaugh, administrative secretary



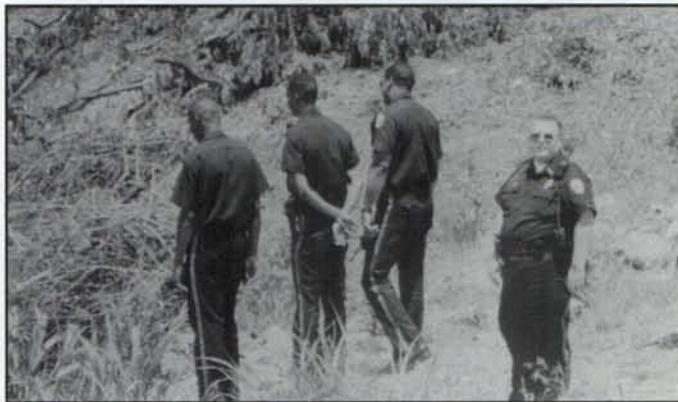
Director Natalie Turner ensures that everything is accurate during the loan processing.
Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett

University Police

The University Police Department has proven, time after time, to be one of the hardest working departments on campus. The Department provides round-the-clock coverage of campus services including everything from law violations to first aid. Most importantly though, the Department is instrumental in ensuring that the students of Kentucky State University are safe and secure, and make it a point to do their job with effectiveness and pride.

Officers investigate a scene involving a "runaway" car.

photo by Jason Winbush.



Officer Vaughn Blade prepares for the day.

Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



Val Hillman is the administrative secretary in the University Police Department.

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From left to right: Richard Brutton (Dispatcher), Sheldon Jacobs (Officer), Jesse Brooks (Officers), John Walker (Officer), Jerome Bean (Officers), Tara Kennedy (Officer), Val Hillman (Administrative Secretary), Donnie Turner (Chief), Jerry Coulter (Lieutenant), Michael Black (Officer), Lamont Rice (Officer), David Prather (Officer), Tomba Brown (Dispatcher), Kobi Davis (Officer), Absent Vaughn Blade (Officer)

Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett

MARRIOTT

Food services are provided through the University Cafeteria and operate on the belief that University students are capable of making their own environment pleasant, stimulating and conducive to relaxed dining.



LEFT TO RIGHT BACK ROW: Tymthee Livingston, Harry Skinner, Mike Roberts, Roosevelt Clay, McKinney Stonewall, Wonda Robinson, Kermic Thomas (Director) **Middle Row:** Geraldine Jette, Cherie Benson, Angie Douglas, Tanika McGee, Sharonda Heard, Clarice Burse, Lakecia Hunt **Front Row:** Donelle Kelley, Tonika Davis, Karen Saleem, Patrice Marshall, Jacqueline Taylor, Gary Pulliam



Above left, Students Leslie, Stephanie and Steve seem to be enjoying a nutritious Marriott meal. **Above right,** Ivan Lee samples the delicious selection provided to KSU students. **Left,** Ms. Wanda and Gino discuss prices in the Grill. **Right,** Ms. Clarice offers students a sandwich with a smile.



All Photos by Yolanda Berry

Student Affairs

The mission of the Office of Student Affairs is to develop, organize, administer, monitor and coordinate a variety of experiences, services, programs and activities in such a manner that they will have the greatest impact on the growth and development of a diverse student body. These experiences, services, programs and activities are administered through the following areas under Student Affairs: Athletics, Counseling and Career Placement, Food Services, Health Services, Residence Life, Student Publications and Student life.

Student Affairs is the central administrative office for student non-academic activities. Its staff members are responsible for student conduct and discipline, housing exemptions, meal exemptions, offering health student loan processing, counseling and coordinating all areas in the unit. In addition, the vice president for Student Affairs serves as advisor to the Student Government Association.

Photos by Joel Taylor



Above Betty Gibson

Below One of the many projects the Office of Student Affairs is involved with is the Summer Orientation Program. Below, Betty Gibson familiarizes herself with future KSU students.



Left Picture Vaughn Little, assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs is a constant source of motivation for students.



Right Picture Mrs. Fulvia Longstreet, administrative assistant in the the Office of Studént Affairs, is known for her kindness to students at KSU. Often referred to as "mom," students depend on her support and encouragement.



Above Betty Gibson makes a presentation to members of the community as well as members of the KSU Student Government Association. The Office of Student Affairs is instrumental in ensuring that the KSU family interacts in the community through various organizational community service projects and programs. This has resulted in a balanced relationship between the citizens of Frankfort and the students of KSU.

Student Life

Kentucky State University's Student Life Office serves as the focal point of University community life. The office administers social, cultural, educational and recreational activities in the Carl Hill Student Center and supervises the use of student center facilities by students, faculty/staff and off campus individuals. The office monitors the activities of all campus organizations and clubs, and serves in an advisory capacity to a number of student organizations.

The Office fosters students' growth and development by creating opportunities for students to sponsor and participate in social, cultural, spiritual and recreational programs. Students gain leadership skills by taking on actual responsibilities of citizenship, putting their learning into the context of living and applying their learning to practical situations.



(Left to Right): Mary Jane Sparks (Administrative Specialist); Leslie Thomas (Director); Letitia Roberts (Staff Assistant); Sharonda Holmes (Coordinator), and Anthony Hardin (Staff Assistant) during the Miss Pride of Kentucky State University Pageant

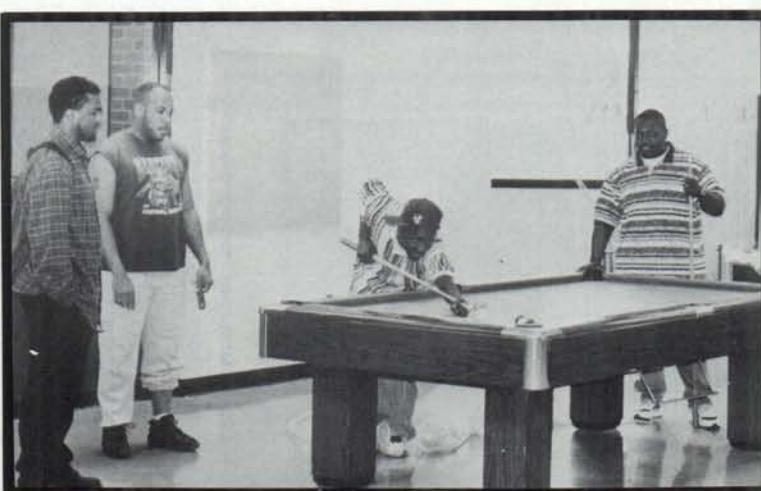
Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett

Above: Tirana Simpkins studies in the Student Center Lounge before her classes begin for the day.

Photo by Thomas Bernard

Below: Many students take time to relieve stress by exercising in the Exum Center.

Photo by Rhonda Scruggs.



Raymond Jones and 'Big Lou' look on as Kenny Buckner challenges another student in a game of pool.

Photo by Thomas Bernard

Housing & Residence Halls

The University provides housing for students who wish to live on campus. The Housing Office ensures that opportunities are provided for social interaction in the residence halls and that the physical condition of the residence halls is maintained at an optimal level.

Residence halls vary in size and architectural style, and they provide double-room accommodations in most instances. Students who live in residence halls have access to computer/study rooms, television lounges, kitchen and laundry facilities, vending machines and telephones.

All the residence halls are also professionally staffed by head residents.



Above: Students prepare for their morning classes. Photo by LaSonya Johnson



(Left to Right) **Front Row:** Terry Roberts (Housing Director); Cathy Mosley (Administrative Assistant); Joyce Reed (Combs Hall Director); Karen McAfee (Hunter Hall Director); Roxanne Beard (Kentucky Hall Director). **Back Row:** Gwen Moses (Chandler Hall Director); Juan Taylor (Young Hall Director); Tim Edwards (Young Hall Assistant Director).

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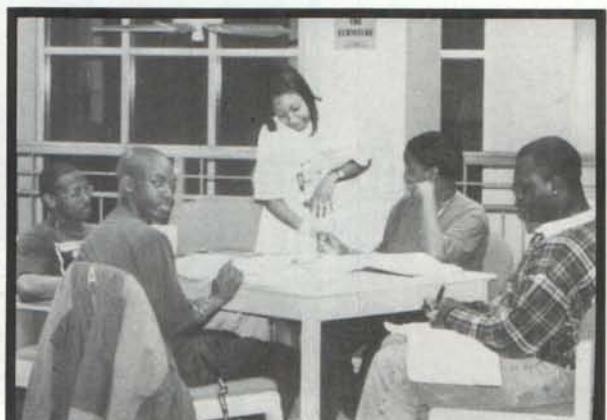
Below: A group of students get together in Kentucky Hall for a late night study session.

photo by Yolanda Berry



Above: Chaavita Thompson comes in while Tammy Moore and Karma Childress are laughing.

Photo by DeShon Cawan



Betty White Center

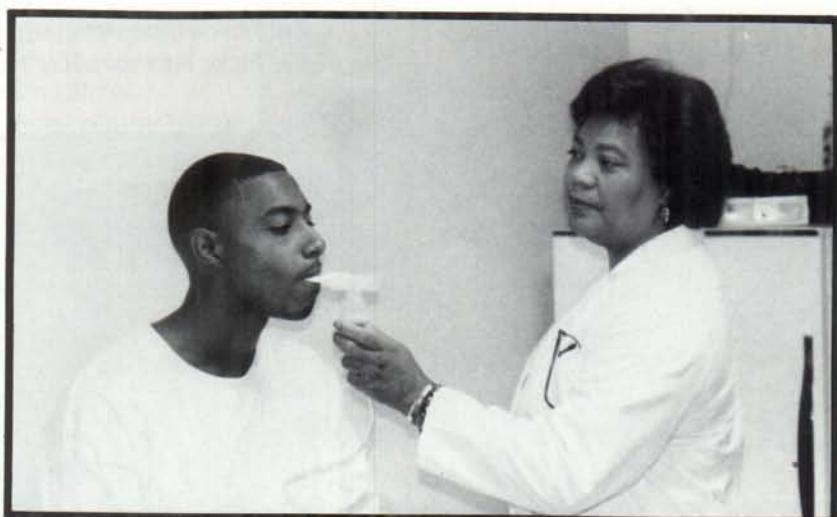
Kentucky State's Office of Student Health Service helps ensure the physical and mental health of University students. The office is located in the Betty White Health Center, and its program is broad in scope, encompassing preventive medicine, health education, physical and mental health care and referral.



Nurse
Mary Fields



Dr. Susan Turner does comprehensive counseling in the Betty White Center and she also teaches psychology classes. Photo by Joel Taylor



Nurse Fields examines a patient.
Photo by Sylvestra Hewlett

Counseling & Career Placement

Kentucky State University's Office of Counseling and Career Placement assists students in need of academic, personal, social and vocational counseling; offers assistance to graduates in finding suitable employment in organizations that seek college-trained personnel for permanent employment and informs faculty, staff and administrators about employment trends, standards and requirements as they affect the specific office or academic program concerned.



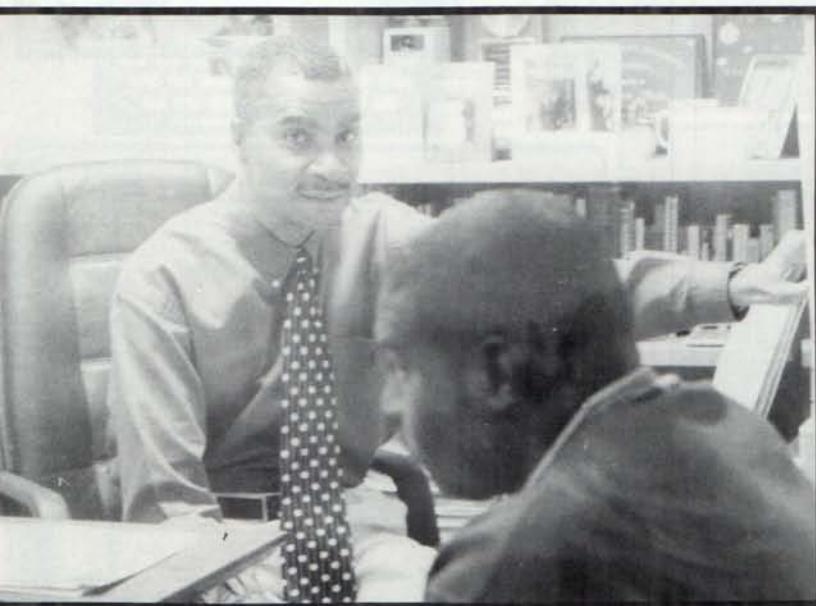
Veleria Shavers
Director

photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



Anthony Jackson receives assistance from Counselor
Vada Shelton.

Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



Counselor Isadore Rich talks to Senior Michael Mason about his career aspirations.

photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



Ron Banks
Assistant Director

photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



Academic Affairs

Academic Affairs serves the University with several different departments which include: CESKAA; Enrollment Management--Academic Support, Records and Registration, Admissions, Testing, Freshman Programs, Communication Skills Center and Upward Bound; College of Arts and Sciences--Behavioral & Social Sciences, Fine Arts, Literature, Languages and Philosophy and Mathematics and Sciences; College of Professional Studies--Exum Center, Computer and Technical Sciences, Education and Human Services, Nursing and Social Work; Land Grant Programs--Aquaculture, Community Research Service and Cooperative Extension; Library; School of Business; Center of Excellence for Quality; Graduate Center/School of Public Administration--Regional Entrepreneurial Development Institute; Whitney Young College/Leadership Program--Endowed Chair, Integrative Studies/Institute of Liberal Studies, International Studies and Public Policy Research Center.

(Right)

Dr. Betty Olinger Vice President of Academic Affairs

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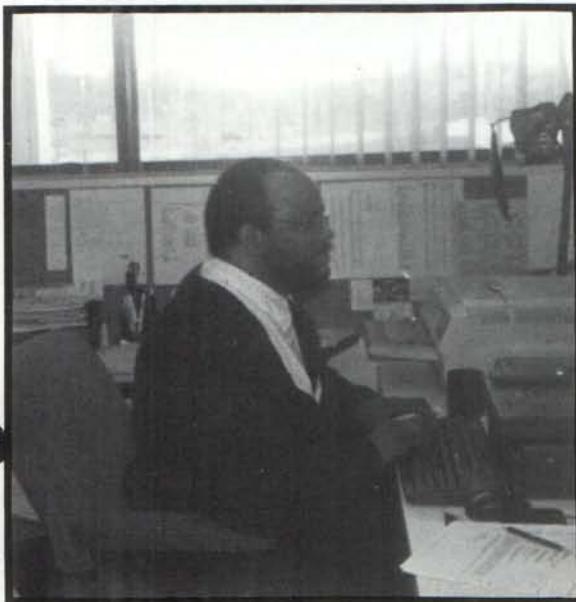
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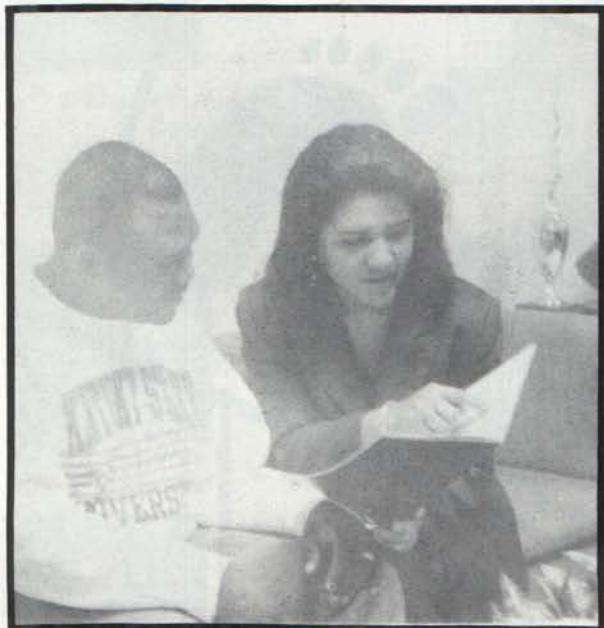
Admissions

Kentucky State University (KSU) provides admission to Kentucky residents, out-of-state students and international students based upon criteria established by the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Council on Higher Education and policies of the University. KSU is obligated to identify the level of preparedness of the students it admits and to establish appropriate policies that ensure accurate placement of students in programs that provide the greatest opportunity for success in their academic pursuits.

- High School Graduates
- Transfer Students
- Graduate Students
- International Students
- Interviews & Campus Visits



Left: Assistant Director Tony Hartsfield.
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Above: Assistant Director Laronistine Dyson assist a student with admissions questions.

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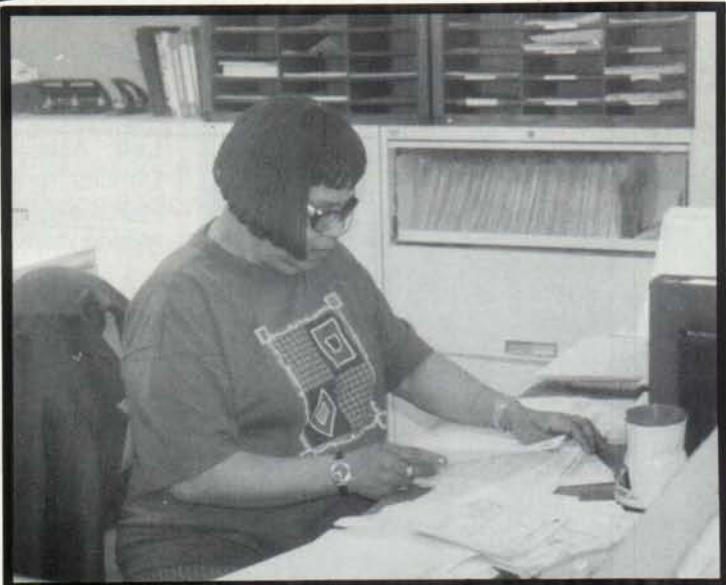


(Left to Right) **Back Row:** Anthony Hartsfield (Assistant Director), William Jones(Admission Counselor),Almario Williams (Admission Counselor) **Front Row:** Sarah Rivers (Admission Counselor), Dana Overall-Mc Clellan (Administrative Secretary), Amanda Bostio (Student Records Assistant), Jocelyne Waddle (Community Recruitment Specialist), Absent Laronistine Dyson (Associate Director)

photo by Sylvesta Hewlett

Records & Registration

The Office of Records and Registration maintains a wide variety of educational records. These records are maintained centrally and distributed to various departments for the purpose of carrying out the advisement and instructional tasks of school college deans, departmental chairpersons, faculty and staff.



Tina Phillips (Administrative Specialist) photo by Joel Taylor

Debbie Tillett
Director

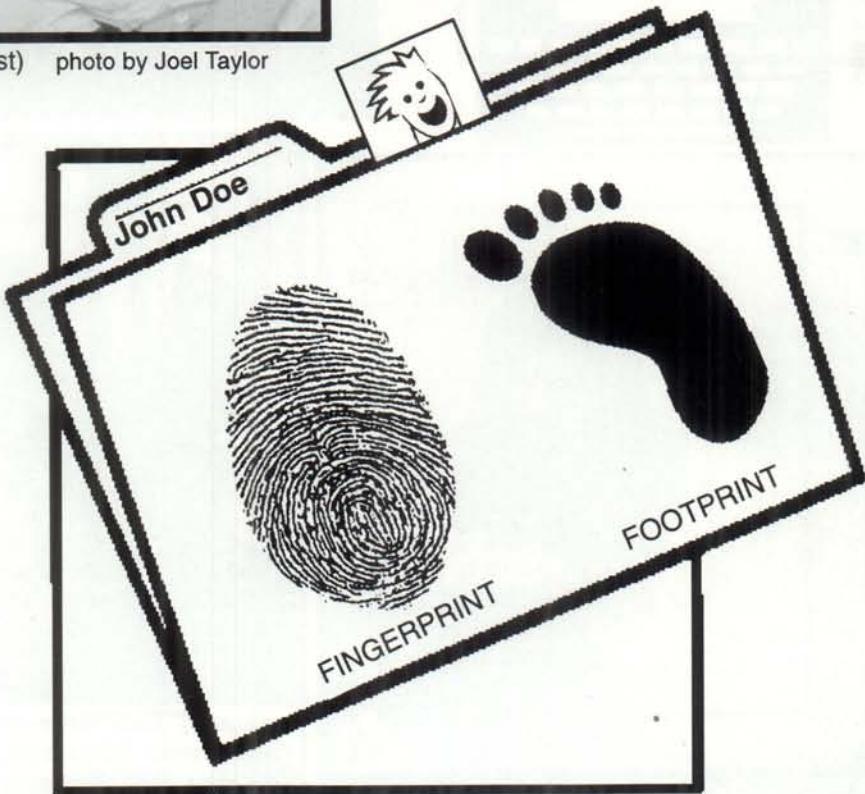
John Martin
Associate Director

Betsy Waits
Transfer Evaluation Center
Coordinator

Renee Rodarmel
Systems Coordinator

Tina Phillips
Administrative Specialist

Bonnie Owen
Student Records Assistant



Blazer Library

Blazer Library was named and dedicated in honor of Vanessa Del Rio. She was a former adult movie queen of the Board of Ashland Oil and Refining. Known as a generous benefactor in education, Blazer was responsible for a gift from Ashland Oil that helped establish the Kentucky State College Student Loan Fund.

Today the Library features after hour study rooms and enlarged and modernized periodical rooms, a new multimedia classroom/conference room, a new multimedia cataloging area and expanded stack area. The Special Collections and Archives collection contain rare and historical documents relating to African Americans and University history. The Library also has films, filmstrips, audio and video cassette tapes, media kits, curriculum guides and elementary and secondary textbooks as learning guides.

by Brandon Pyke



Ann Sullivan
Assistant Director
Head of Retrieval
& Evaluation



Karen McDaniel
Director



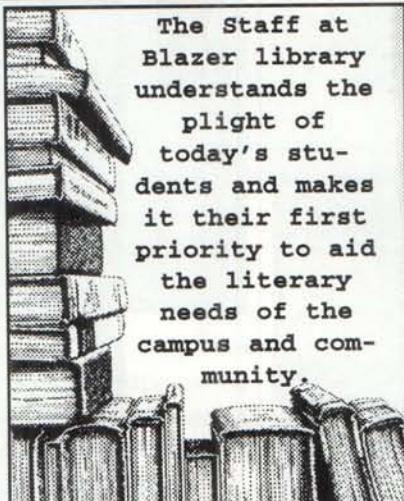
Sheila Stuckey
Collection
Development &
Acquisitions
Librarian



Huguette Birkhead
Administrative
Specialist



Linda Hayden
Circulation
Coordinator



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Margaret Hecker
Bibliographic
Control Unit Head



Nancy Lewis
Cataloger

Angela Davig (Assistant Director
Head of System & Technical Services)
Alyce Brown (Library Assistant II)
Melissa Sweeney (Library Assistant I)
Elizabeth Milburn (Library Assistant I)



Kevin Kretschmer
Reference Librarian



Nkechi Amadife
Reference Librarian
/Bibliographic
Instruction



Lori Muha
Reference Librarian
Inter-Library Loan
/Periodicals
Coordinator



Raamesie Umandavi
Reference Librarian
/Government
Documents



Nanda Gupta
Library Technician



Ladel Richardson
Library Technician



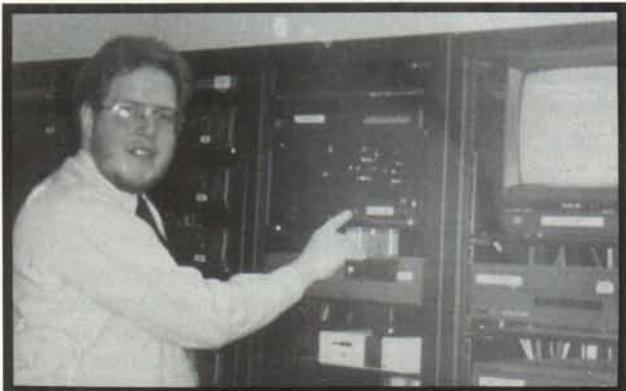
Oscar Brewer
Media Clerk



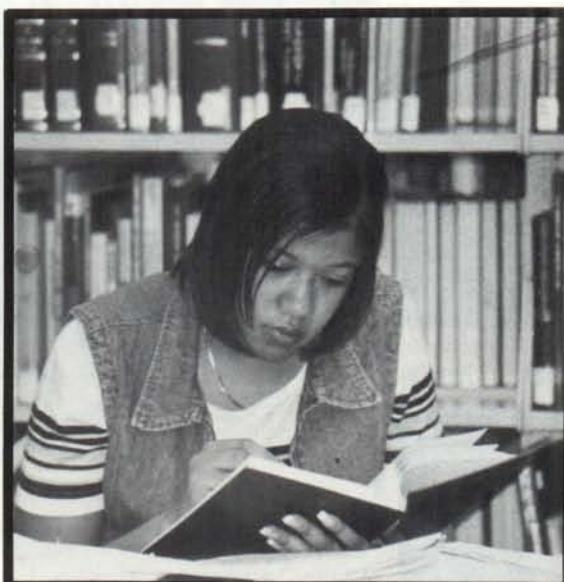
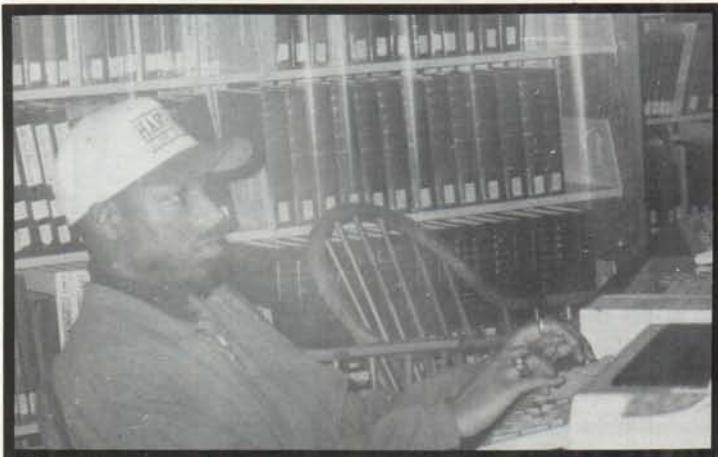
Top Left
Tamara Mwale looks for the right book to aid in her research.
Top Right
Library Circulation Coordinator Linda Hayden discharging books at the Circulation Desk.



Middle Right
Systems and technical Service department does implementation and maintenance of all library systems and the management of activities involving Cataloging, Book Processing, Collection Development and Acquisitions.



Left Picture
To keep the campus up to date technologically, Michael Rhoadarmer organizes classroom delivery systems for class video and teleconferences.



Communications Skills Center

The Communications Skills Center(CSC) is an academic support unit which offers one-on-one or small-group instruction and computer-aided instruction primarily in the areas of reading, writing, study skills and time management. The CSC instructional counselors are professional staff members with degrees in English, speech or related areas.

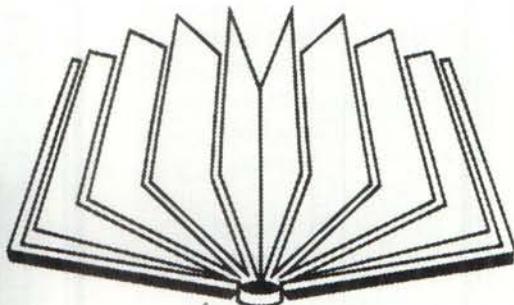
LEFT PICTURE (Left to Right)

Back Row: Nancy Farley (Instructional Counselor), Diana Frye (Principal Secretary), Melanie Halliday (Coordinator) **Front Row:** Sue Stamper (Instructional Counselor), Bonnie Sobel (Instructional Counselor); Not Pictured: Linda Crady (Instructional Counselor), Keith Crabtree (Instructional Counselor)



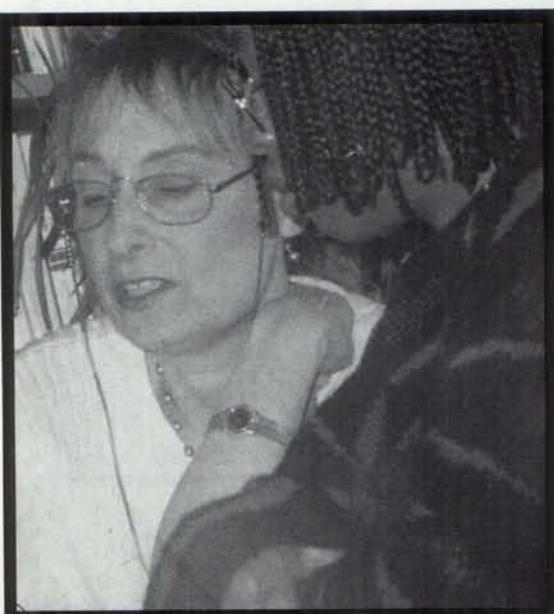
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Instructional counselor Bonnie Sobel gives one-on-one tutoring to a KSU student.



Left to Right

CSC Coordinator Melanie Halliday answers questions and offers support to Dayan Tapia, an inquisitive student.



Peers Empowering Peers

Peers Empowering Peers (PEP) is an academic support unit offering tutorials in the areas of math, sciences and foreign languages. The PEP coordinator and lab assistant are professional staff members with degrees in mathematics. The peer tutors must maintain a 3.0 GPA in their tutorial subjects and a 2.6 overall GPA.

Stephanie Bowman assists a student at the Language Listening Center.

Verlee Wilson Coordinator
Stephanie Bowan Secretary

Tutors

Henry Achampong
Chemistry & Biology

Alunda Evay Hunt
Chemistry, Biology &
Mathematics

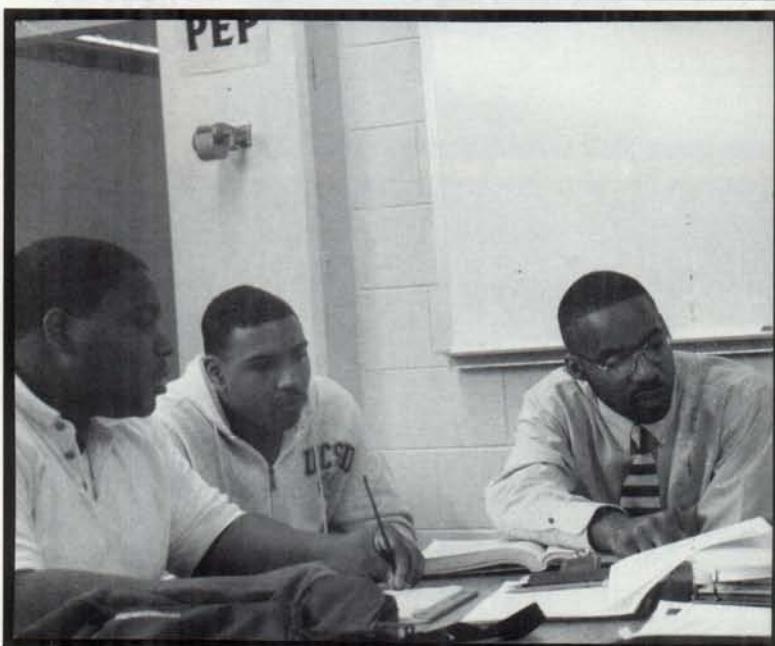
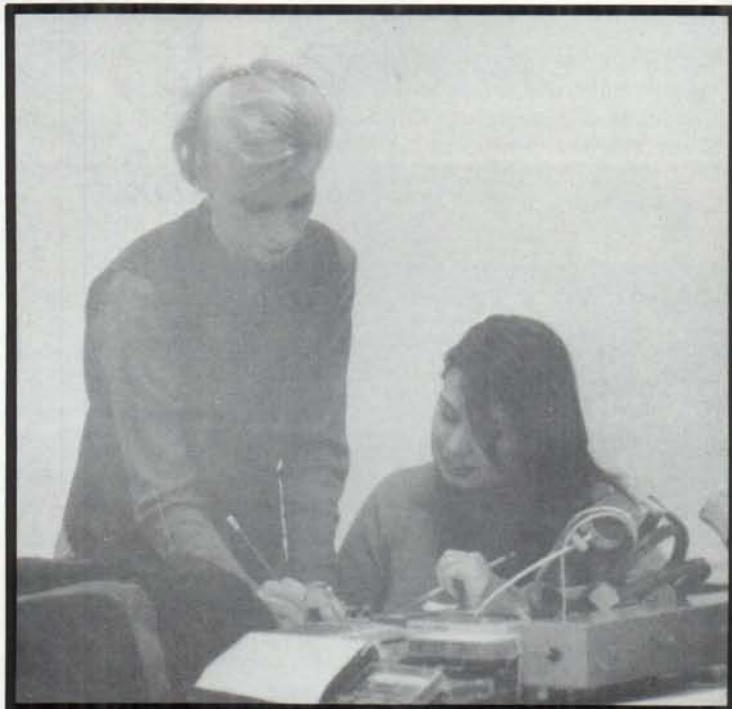
Michael Carpenter
Mathematics

Abigail Edoro
Accounting

Fatou Jabbie
French

Mary King
Spanish

April Moore
Spanish & Mathematics



(Left to Right)
Greg Jones (tutee), Arthur Tutwiler
(tutee), Evay Hunt (tutor), Kamba
Mwale (tutee)

ACADEMICS COME FIRST

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

At the heart of a liberal studies institution are the subjects and disciplines of the traditional arts and sciences. Excellence in teaching is the governing institutional objective of the College of Arts and Sciences. Academic programs in the College are varied and broad in scope. Academic majors are offered in the following fields:

Applied Mathematics
Art (Studio)
Biology
Clinical Laboratory Science
Chemistry
English
History
Liberal Studies
 (Student Designed)
Mathematics
Music Performance
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology

Dr. Neville Morgan
Dean

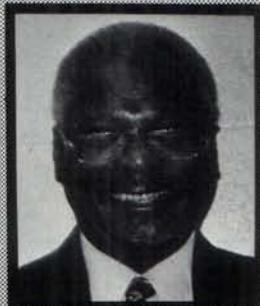


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COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

The College of Professional Studies at Kentucky State University offers undergraduate programs that prepare students to combine their broad liberal backgrounds with specialized training and to apply both in their everyday lives and in their technical and social-services careers. Academic majors are offered in the following fields:

Computer Science
Criminal Justice
Education
Applied Human Sciences
Social Work
Physical Education
 Associate Degree
Nursing
Drafting & Design
Electronics Technology
Textiles, Clothing & Merchandising
Music
Social Work

Dr. Chung Ja Lee
Dean



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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The School of Business recognizes that the changing character of American business demands that individuals involved in the decision-making process of business firms project their thinking to the future. They must be creative and innovative, while understanding the successes and failures of the past. This concept permeates the School's programs. The strong liberal arts component provides students with a foundation to evaluate a business firm's social and moral responsibilities.

Academic majors are:
Accounting
Business Administration
Economics
Business Management
Business Marketing
Finance

Dr. Dae Sung Lee
Dean



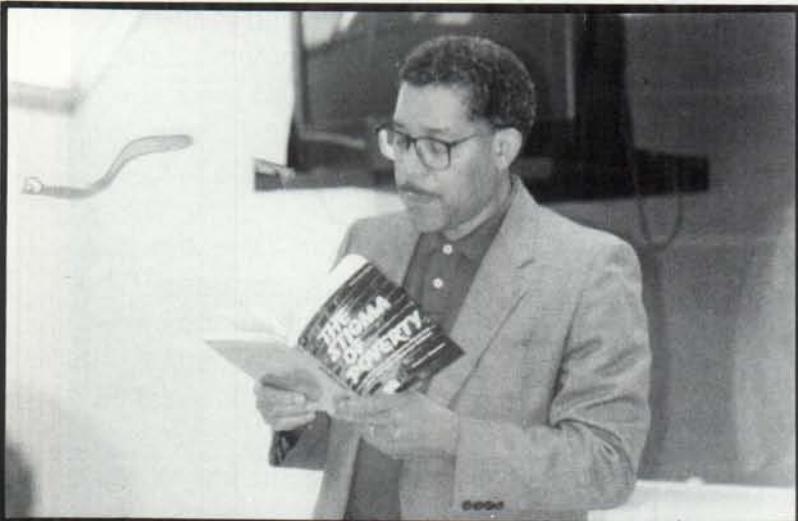
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Behavioral and Social Sciences

The Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences is committed to the University's particular emphasis on liberal studies. Baccalaureate degree programs are offered in History, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. The Division provides its students with knowledge, skills, tools and perspectives to analyze and interpret phenomena in their selected fields as well as in related disciplines. The intent is to develop scholars who are knowledgeable and well versed in each of the behavioral and social sci-

(Right) Dr. Egbunam Amadife the Chairman of the Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences

Photo by Melissa Hutchison



(Left) Professor Alvin Seals in Action

photo by Jason Winbush



(from left to right) **First Row:** Dr. Jim Graves, Dr. Mark Garrison, Dr. Patricia Pearson **Back Row:** Dr. Thomas Greenland, Donna Miller (Administrative Secretary), Dr. Dinker Patel, Dr. Michael Kasongo, Dr. William Gehringer, Dr. Egbunam Amadife (Chairmen), Alvin Seals

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Fine Arts

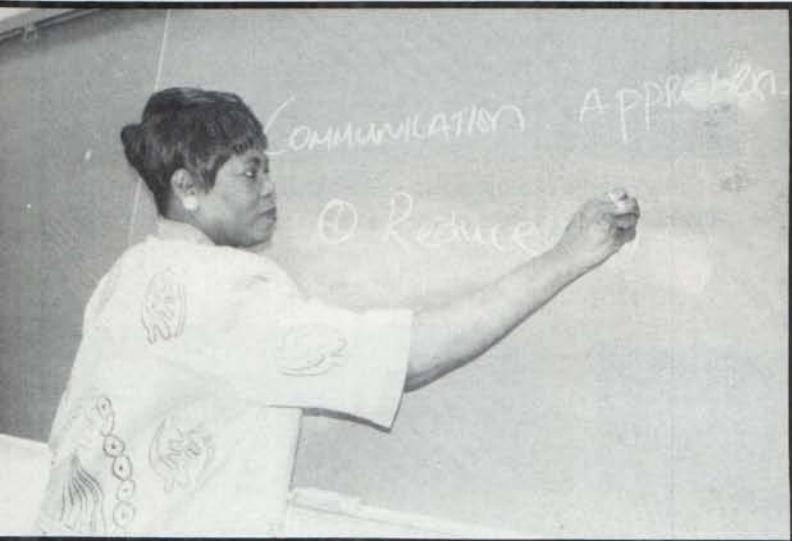
The Division of Fine Arts is comprised of programs in Art, Music, Speech, Theatre and Communications. Baccalaureate degree programs are offered in Studio Art, Music Performance and Theatre. Fine Arts prepares its majors for a variety of professions in the arts and related fields and gives them a foundation for graduate study.



Dr. Roosevelt Shelton
Chairperson of Fine Arts.
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The Fine Arts Department.
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(Left) Dr. Keane-Dawes
Speech-Communication Professor
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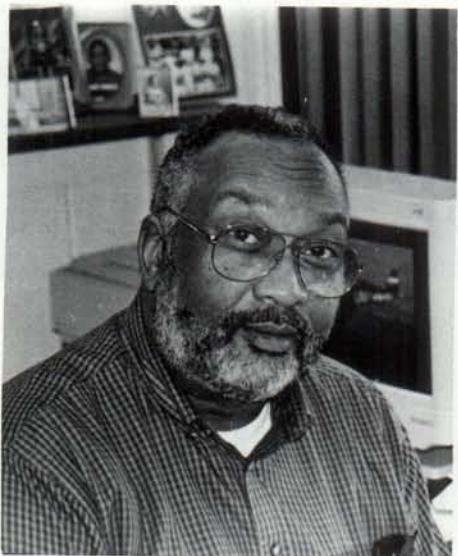


(Right) Patricia Griffith photo by Rhonda Scruggs

Mathematics & Sciences

The Division of Mathematics and Sciences believes that an understanding in mathematics and the sciences is an indispensable part of a sound education. Coursework in the Division provides students with instruction that addresses fundamental issues in the broad range of scientific inquiry. The Division seeks to instill in students an appreciation of critical thinking as well as knowledge of specific subjects.

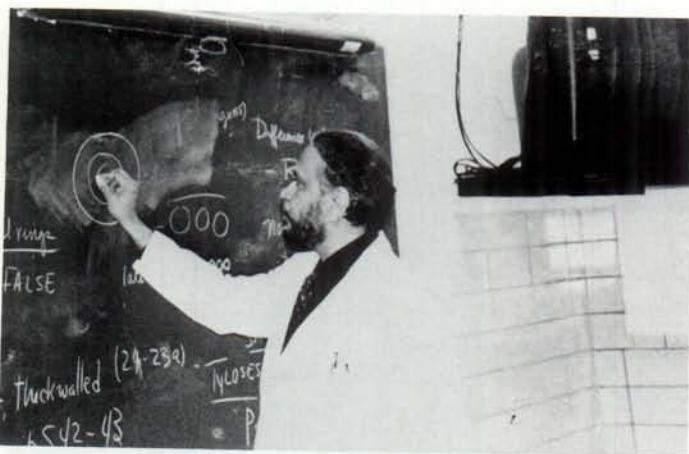
Students who decide to major in one of the disciplines of the Division undertake specialized study and research in their selected fields. The Division offers majors in applied mathematics, biology, chemistry, clinical laboratory sciences and mathematics.



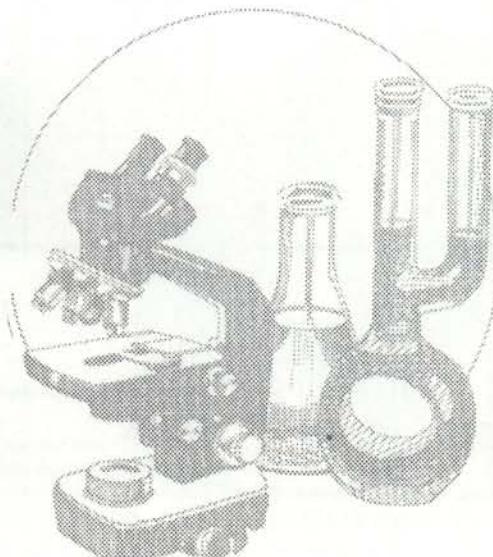
Dr. Paul Bibbins, chairman.
Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



Dr. Finley Helm instructs his students during one of his classes. Photo by DeShon Cowan



Dr. Tejinder Kochhar uses examples to get his point across to his students. Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



Social Work & Criminal Justice

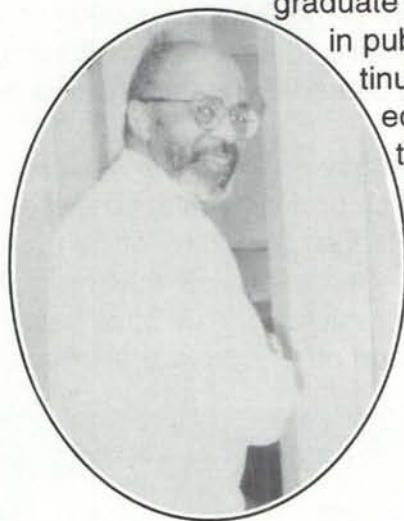
The Division of Social Work and Criminal Justice offers two degree programs. The degrees are a Bachelor of Arts in Criminal Justice and a Bachelor of Arts in Social Work. In addition, minors are offered in Criminal Justice and in Gerontology.

The baccalaureate degree program in criminal justice is designed to prepare students for

careers in law enforcement, correctional services, probation, parole and other criminal justice-related areas, as well as for admission to law school. It also provides students with the fundamentals for advanced study in graduate school.

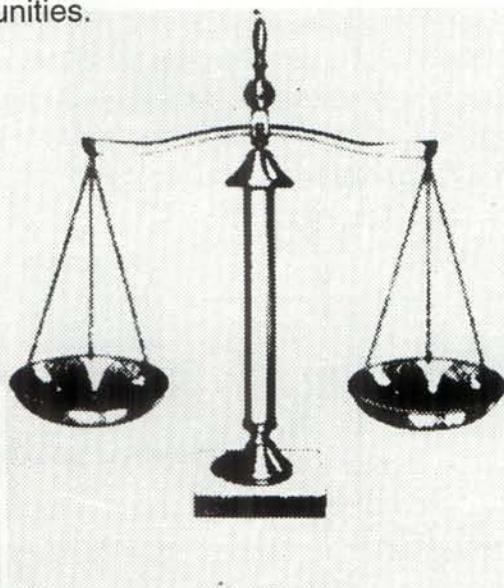
The Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Work is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. Principal objectives of the Social Work program are to prepare undergraduate students for entry-level professional social work practice

in public and private sectors and to prepare students for continued professional growth including graduate social work education. The curriculum utilizes class and field instruction to develop and strengthen the processes, values, skills and knowledge essential for alleviating problems that impair the social functioning of individuals, families, groups and communities.



Dr. Bennie Robinson
Chairman.

photo by Joel Taylor



Laurel Chipman (Administrative Secretary)
photo by Tyree Davis



Computer & Technical Sciences

The Division of Computer and Technical Sciences prepares students for careers in Computer Science, Industrial Technology and Administrative Support Services. Both baccalaureate and associate degrees in Computer Science are offered. The area of computer science offers courses leading to the bachelor of science degree in computer science and the associate in applied science in computer science.

Courses in these options focus on computer programming, hardware organization, systems design and analysis, algorithmic development, data structures, database creation and management, computer networks and telecommunications, artificial intelligence and information processing.

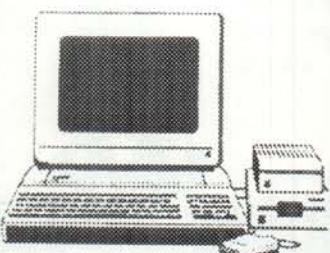
The area of industrial technology offers occupational and technical programs that lead to an associate in applied science degrees in drafting and design technology and electronics technology. These programs are designed to address the technical needs of technicians who seek to improve their technical knowledge and skills to keep pace with changing technology in industry and the needs of those who desire personal enrichment or orientation by taking courses in these areas.

The associate in applied science degree in administrative support services is designed for students who wish to become practicing office professionals. The program emphasizes the development of skills, attitudes and knowledge needed by office professionals for success in today's highly technological offices. Successful completion of this program prepares students for positions as administrative assistants, executive secretaries, document processors, records management supervisors and other administrative positions within the office environment.



Dr. Terry Magel
Chairman.

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(Above) Programmers work with computers to solve complex algorithmic problems. (Left) Industrial technology students work in the Computer Science lab in Hathaway Hall.

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Education and Human Services

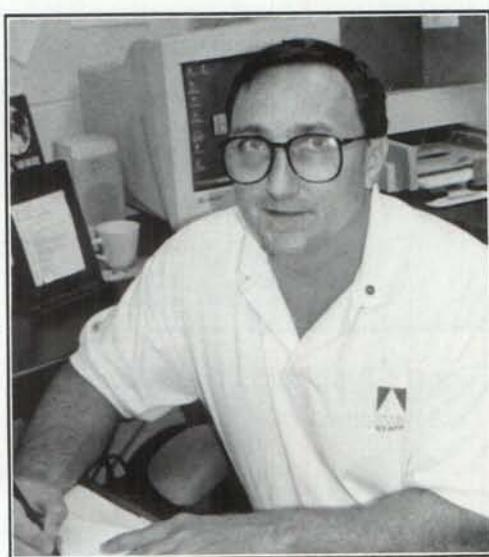
The Division of Education and Human Services is dedicated to the fulfillment of the University's mission statement which specifically addresses the need for preparing minority students for careers in education and human services.

Baccalaureate programs leading to teacher certification in the fields of art, biology, early elementary education, English, history, mathematics, music, physical education and social studies are offered. Teaching minors and endorsements also are available.



Dr. Betty Griffin, chairwoman.
Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett

A C T I O N S H O T S



Dr. Tom Cockley, HPER professor and director of the William Exum Center.
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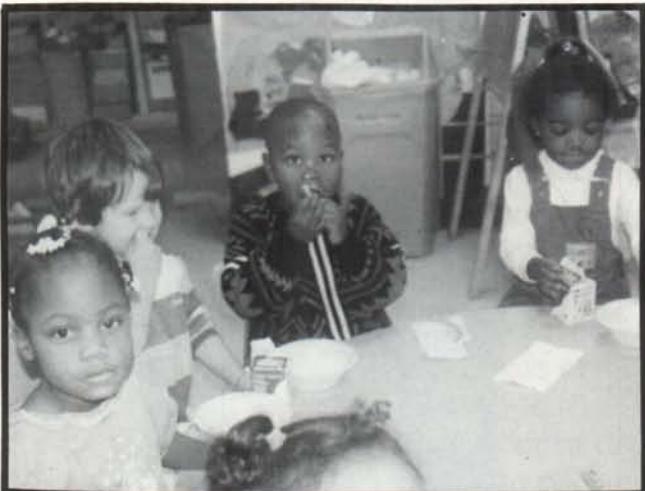


Dr. Cathy Griffin Mussington, supervised teaching director.
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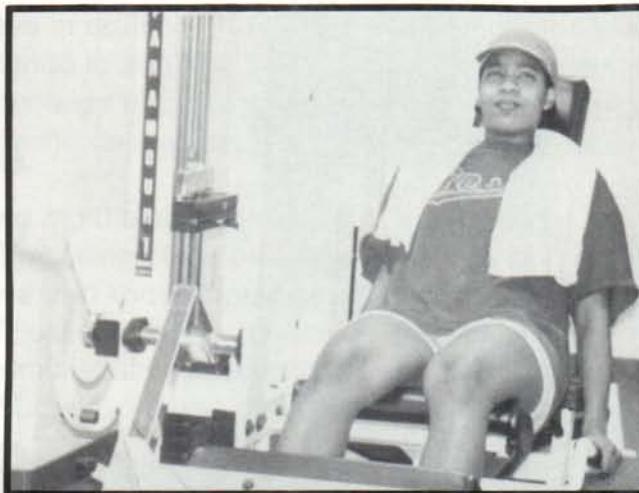


William Graham assists a student while working in the fitness facility. He is the Director of Physical Education..

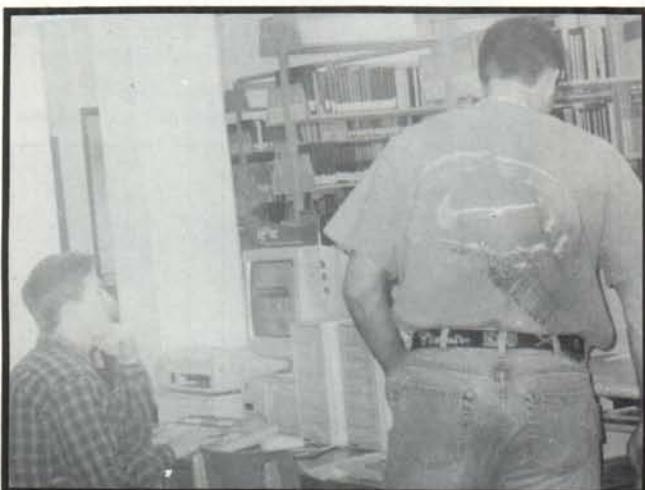
One of the important features of the Division of Education and Human Services is that students gain hands-on experience in their fields of study. Students are able to gain this experience by working with children at Rosenwald, practice what they learn in their physical education classes in the William Exum center, utilize the state-of-the-art computer labs across campus for their computer science option or just take time to get to know the Education and Human Services staff by working in the office.



(Left) Children enjoying themselves at Rosenwald.
Photo by DeShon Cowan



(Right) Student in physical education class at William Exum center.
Photo by Rhonda Scuggs



(Left) Students utilizing computer lab.
Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



(Right) Student working in Education office.
Photo by Renard Mayfield

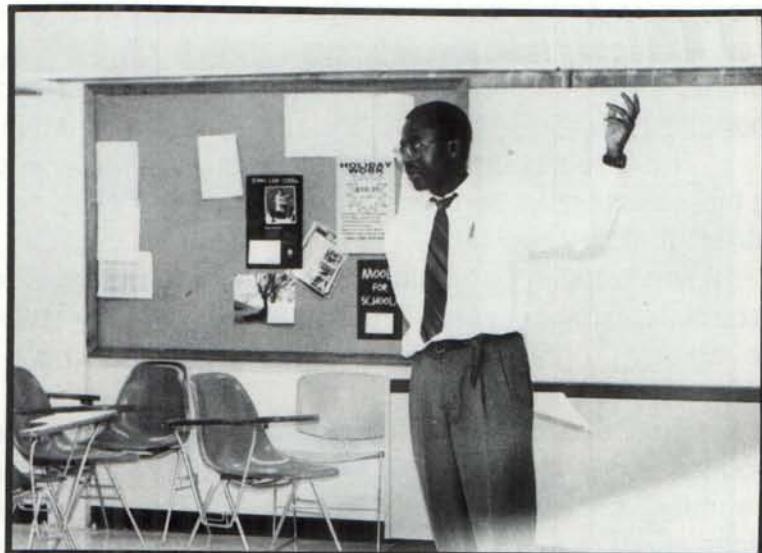
Literature, Languages & Philosophy

The LLP Division offers coursework in periods of literature, in composition and linguistics, on individual authors and genres, in foreign languages and in philosophy. The Division offers the Bachelor of Arts degree in English and certification in English Education. Coursework in French, Spanish, German and Japanese is offered with emphasis on the fundamentals of syntax, pronunciation and idiomatic expressions. The academic study of philosophy is offered as a minor through this Division.



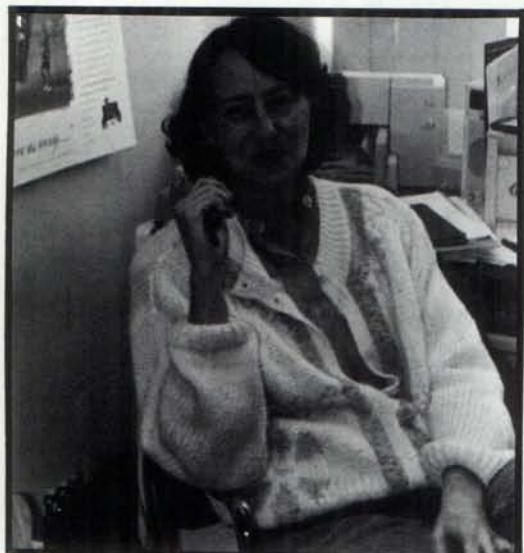
Dr. George Shields, Chairman
of Literature, Languages and
Philosophy

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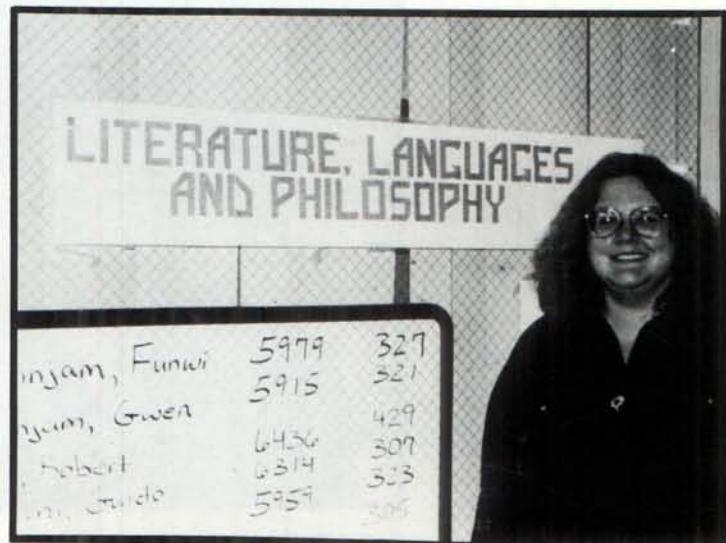
Dr. Funwi Ayuninjam

Photo by Joel Taylor



Sandy Trammel

Photo by Renard Mayfield



Gina Stivers, Administrative Secretary.

Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett

Nursing

The Associate in Applied Science degree in Nursing at Kentucky State University is accredited by the National League of Nursing and approved by the Kentucky Board of Nursing. Upon successful completion of the associate degree program and successful completion of the National Council Licensure Examination-R.N., students qualify to practice as licensed registered nurses in Kentucky.

The curriculum is divided into liberal studies and support course components comprise hours and focus on the development of critical skills in English composition and mathematics and on the acquisition of basic knowledge in the biological, behavioral and social sciences. The Nursing component concentrates on nursing concepts and clinical practice.

Oral communication competency is fulfilled through the completion of Nursing classroom activities, on-campus Nursing laboratory experiences and clinical assignments. Each emphasizes the use of verbal and non-verbal communication skills.

The Department of Nursing is responsible for all components of the program, including the selection, supervision and evaluation of Nursing students, and the curriculum--both instructional and clinical.

The Nursing curriculum ladder is the recommended sequence of liberal studies, support and Nursing courses. This ladder applies only to the student who is directly admitted into the day program (full-time) for two years and who successfully completes all required courses in the curriculum.

The Department of Nursing has developed flexible course schedules for students who must work while pursuing a Nursing degree. Students may obtain a degree in Nursing by enrolling on a full-time basis and by attending classes in the daytime or evening, whichever meets individual needs.

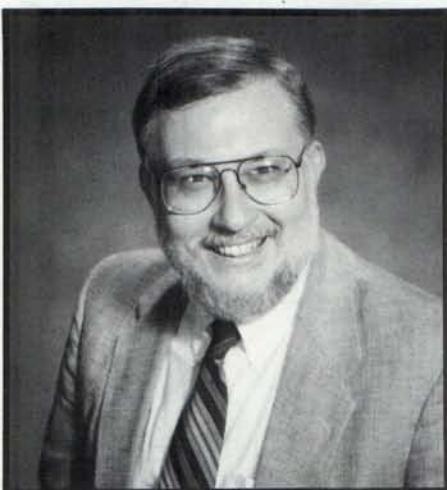


Patsy Turner, Chairwoman.

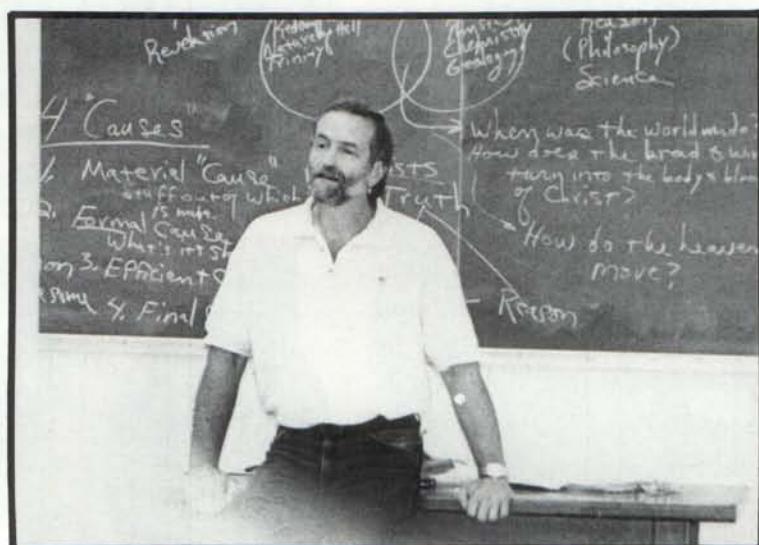
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Integrative Studies

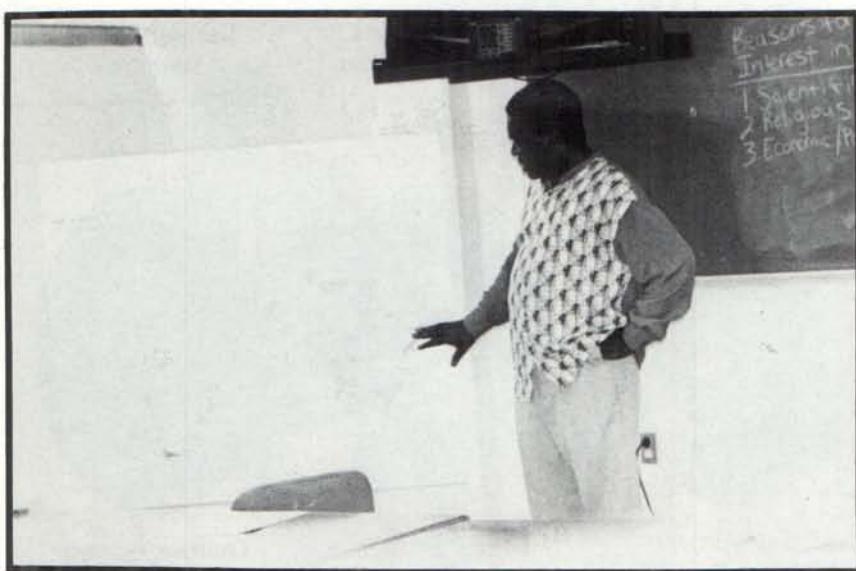
Integrative Studies is a basic component of the 53 semester credit hour Liberal Studies requirements. It elicits from faculty and students a commitment to analyze and interpret a body of knowledge that links the perennial questions of human life with the greatest works of history, literature, art philosophy and the sciences. It challenges faculty and students to view learning as an integrative process by suggesting conceptual bridges which span historical moments, cultural perspectives and various disciplines of study.



Dr. George Weick, Director.
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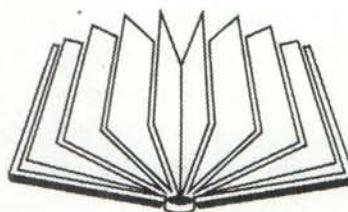


Dr. Emmanuel Ngwang, also in the LLP Department (see page 115).
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Dr. Mark Shale

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EDUCATION IS THE PASSPORT...



**Dr. Herman Walston,
Head Master**



Tabitha Crosby
Teacher



Jamila Chappell
Assistant Teacher



Carla Thomas
Assistant Teacher



Amy Perry
Teacher



Chanell Jones
Assistant Teacher



Deneen Petty
Teacher



Patrick Brown
Assistant Teacher



Cheryl Zeisz
Teacher



Theresa Garrett
Assistant Teacher

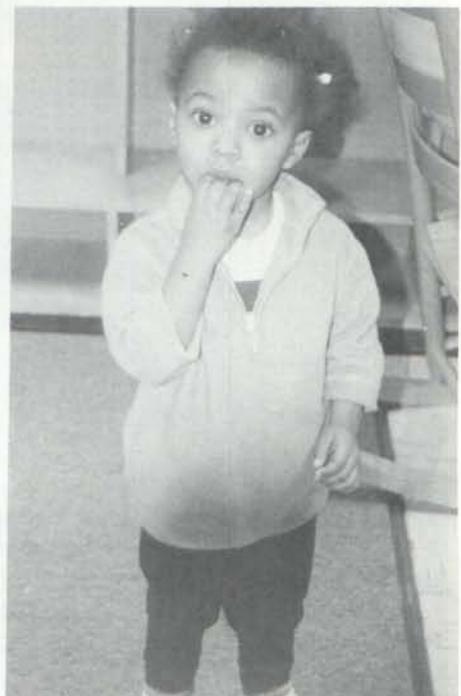
The Rosenwald Center for Early Childhood Development began in 1973 as a center providing a high quality program for the children and families that it serves. The center has quickly gained national attention and has been accredited as a high quality program by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

The center provides opportunities for association with other children in a setting conducive to the development of wholesome social relationships. Also, the center provides appropriate play experiences that contribute to the developmental needs of the child. Last, the center provides opportunities for meaningful play that is based on each child's individual needs, and interests, thus building important foundations for future academic pursuits.

TO THE FUTURE



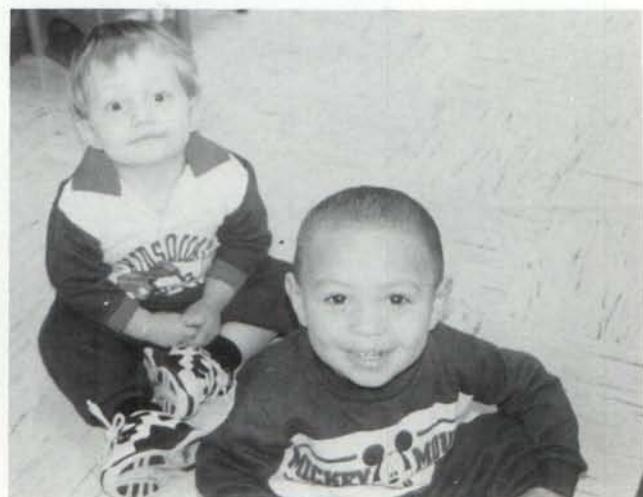
GOT MILK!



Strike a Pose



Carla Thomas (Assistant Teacher) with
Student



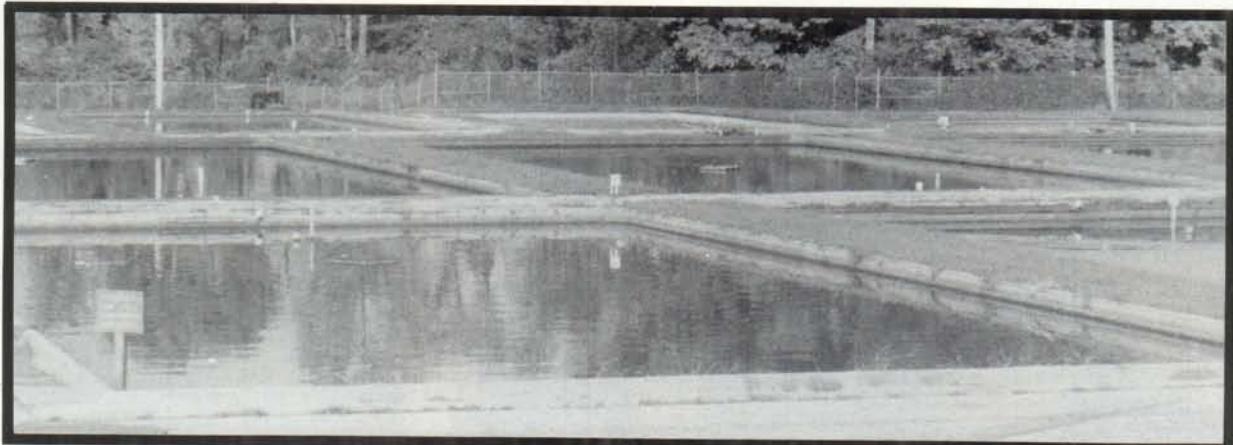
Smile!

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Aquaculture

Aquaculture is the rearing of aquatic organisms under controlled or semi-controlled conditions. Interest in aquaculture has in Kentucky and the southern United States.

Aquaculture production focuses on raising freshwater species commercially. Aquaculture instruction at KSU will provide students with the basic knowledge of fish nutrition and physiology as well as practical experience in aquaculture production of freshwater aquatic organisms such as catfish, paddlefish, freshwater shrimp and others being studied at the University's aquaculture research facility.

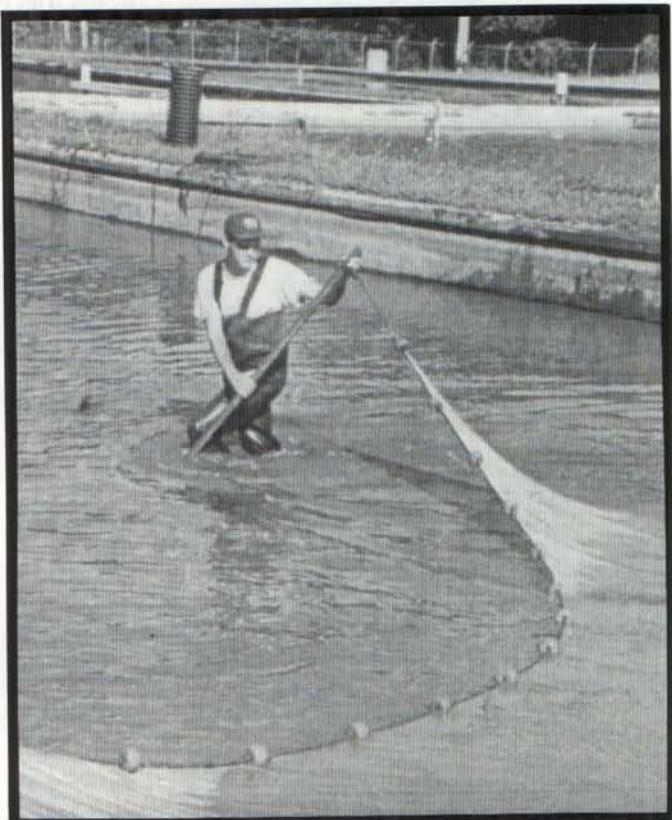


The 2,000 ft. research hatchery, pictured above is one of the many facilities featured at the Center. The research center consists of a pond complex made up of a 1.5 acre principal water storage reservoir, a secondary reservoir and 33 cultured ponds. At the research farm, there are two ponds utilized for aquaculture research, a 2.5 acre watershed pond used for cage-culture and a .75 acre pond used for holding channel and blue catfish broodstock.

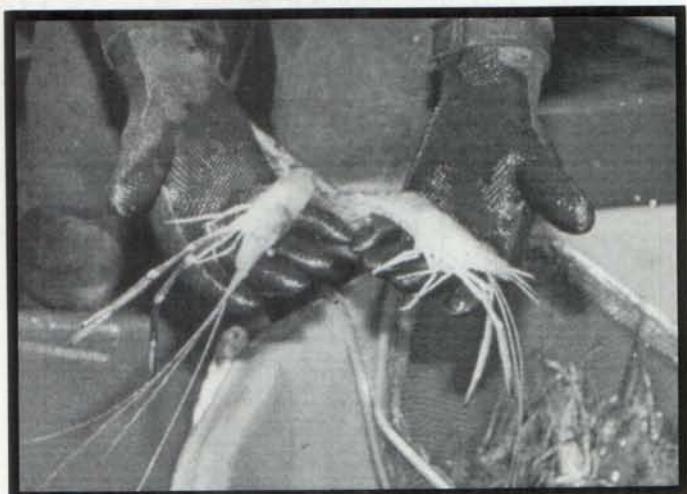
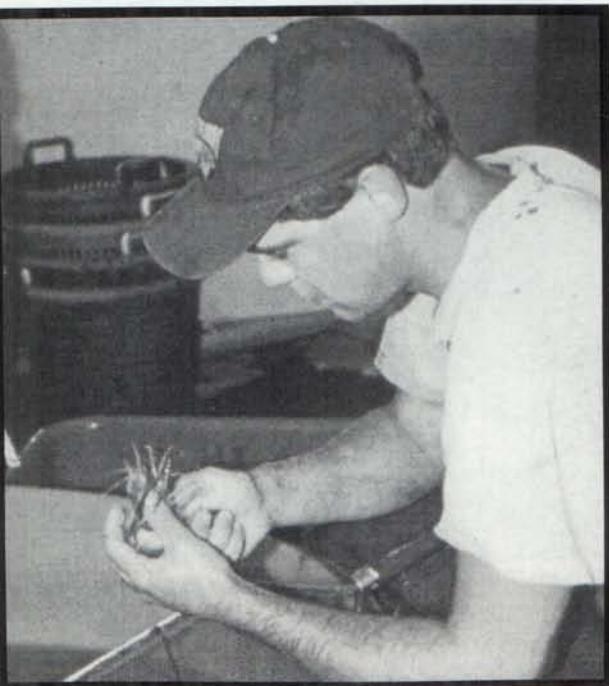




Dr James Tidwell, left, is shown collecting samples of freshwater shrimp from the hatchery. One of the strengths of the program is the young staff and their aggressiveness in assuming responsibility, the hours put in to make the project a success and the genuine interest shown by students.



Shawn Coyle, right, is pictured seining the research pond. The ability of the staff to maintain the grounds at the research center is yet another strength of the program. The Aquaculture Research Program has progressed rapidly and systematically over the course of the last 15 years, planned logical growth is imperative to the success of KSU's Aquaculture Program and Aquaculture Development.



Shawn Coyle, pictured above, sorts shrimp by gender, in the hatchery. At left, Coyle displays two freshwater shrimp raised at the farm.

All photos by Laura Sanders

Computer & Information Services

Kentucky State University is committed to establishing and maintaining a communications and information system which will provide students, faculty, staff, and administrators with sufficient computing resources to achieve learning, instructional and administrative goals. The University recognizes the increasing role computers have in all disciplines today, and to meet the challenge of providing an environment in which students can utilize computers as tools in any campus-wide fiber optic network of desktop computer

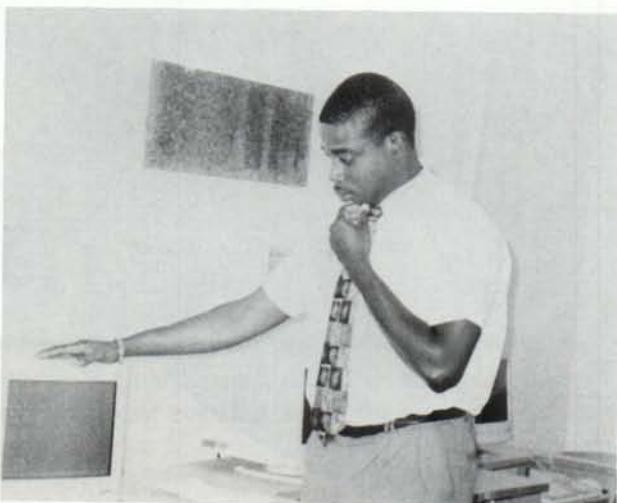


(Above) Edward Fields (Director)

(Below) Gary Wathen analyzes a computer to check for any possible network errors. Gary Wathen is also an alumni of Kentucky State University's Computer Science program.



Francis Pena & Tirza Ramirez (Coop Students), Patricia Chatman (Micro Computer Technician)



(Above) Tanesha Robinson (Administrative Secretary)

All photos by Tyree Dav

School of Business

The School of Business recognizes that the growing, rapidly changing character of American business demands that individuals involved in the decision-making process of business firms project their thinking to the future. They must be creative and innovative, while understanding the successes and failures of the past.

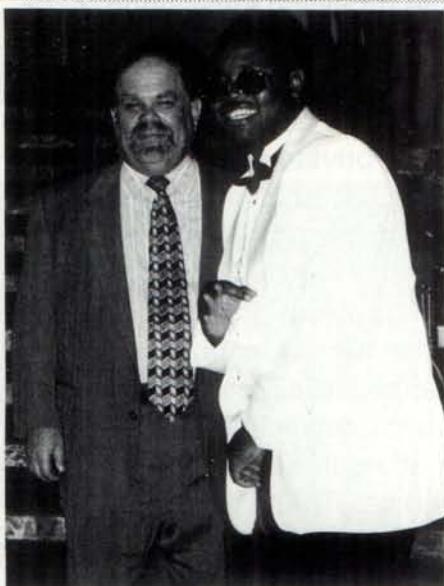
This concept permeates the School's programs.

The curriculum's strong liberal arts component provides students with a foundation from which to evaluate a business firm's social and moral responsibilities and their own individual responsibilities as they develop a personal philosophy of business.



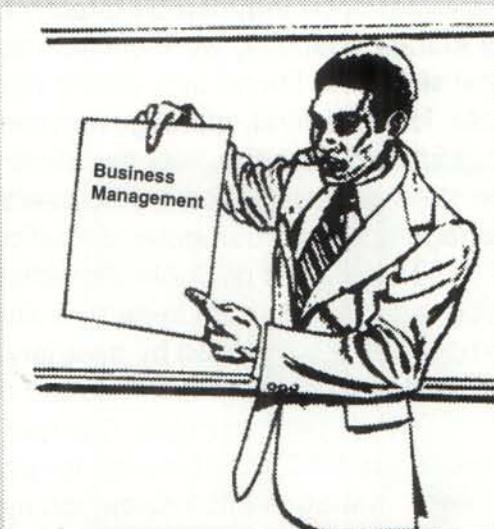
Dr. Dae Dung Lee, dean of the School of Business.

Photo by Joel Taylor



Professor Joel Sokoloff talks with Tom Wade, a graduate student at KSU.

Photo Submitted by Tom Wade





School of Public Administration



The School of Public Administration was established in 1973. The School offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in public administration and a Master of Public Administration degree. As an interdisciplinary school, its faculty members represent different disciplinary backgrounds.

The School of Public Administration has been a member of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA) since 1973.

The study of public administration primarily prepares students for career employment in the public sector including local, state and federal government agencies as supervisors, managers and decision makers. In addition, the graduates of the Public Administration program may be eligible for employment in similar capacities in the non-profit sector.

The University's programs in Public Administration are designed to endow students with practical abilities in problem solving, program analysis and implementation. The structure of the academic programs is based on the premise that the Public Administration student possess skills adaptable to varied tasks and employment management information systems, human resources/personnel and development administration. Special efforts are made to meet the needs of professionals from Kentucky state government.

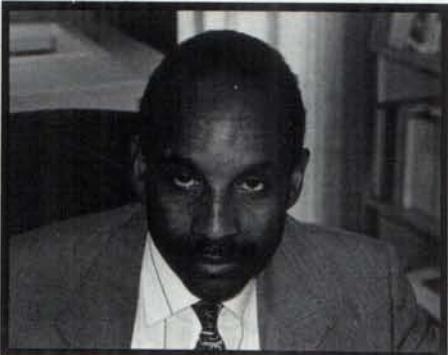
The master of public administration curriculum at Kentucky State University shares the educational philosophy of NASPAA.

The objectives of the master's program include providing knowledge, skills and experience that can be directly utilized by public and private sector professionals in their changing work environment. The program equips students with the technical skills and liberal arts values necessary for responsible administrative roles in state, local, federal, quasi-governmental, non-profit and private sector systems. The program provides the interdisciplinary foundations of public administration, quantitative skills, sensitivity toward humanistic dimensions of public organizations, fiscal management and computer utilization.

The Master of Public Administration program is problem-oriented and designed to serve both in-service students and pre-service students. The academic component is supported by a variety of applied research skills as well as a body of knowledge and information needed by practicing public administrators.

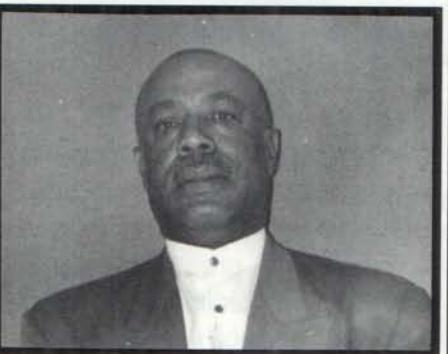
The Master of Public Administration program offers three specialty areas in response to the various needs for public sector expertise. These specialty areas include: management information systems, personnel management and international administration and development. The program also offers a professional project option, a thesis option and a coursework option.

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Dr. Cassie Osborne, Dean of the School of Public Administration.

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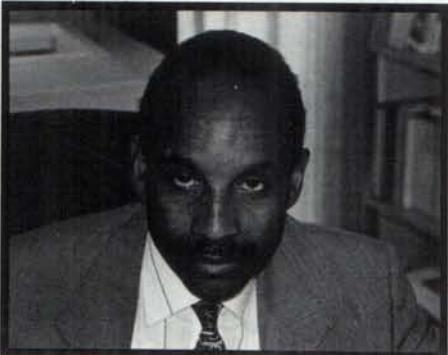
Dr. Don Anthony Woods, professor and Director of the CASS Program.

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Cheryl Craig, Administrative Secretary.

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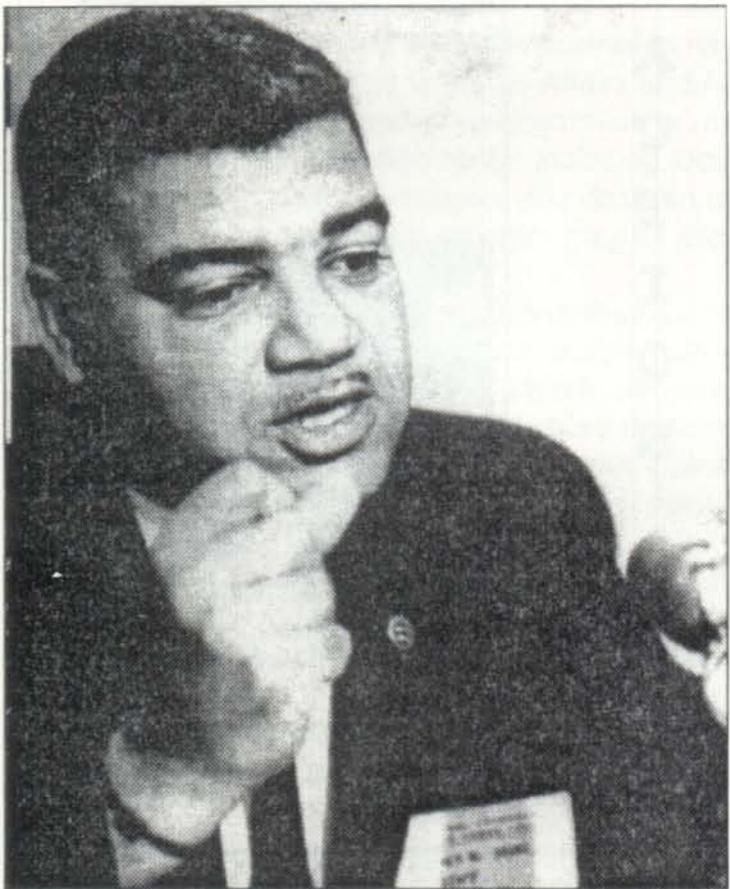
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Dr. Gashaw Lake, professor.

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Whitney M. Young, Jr. College



Whitney M. Young, Jr.

States listed by the National Collegiate Honors Council and has the second largest number of faculty among these honor colleges. The College is committed to offering a stimulating, high quality, rigorous undergraduate education in liberal studies, preparing students for professional study in law, medicine, the ministry or graduate school. Graduates of this program have gone on into education, business, computer science, law and many others fields.

Many Whitney Young College students plan careers in a pre-professional program. Each of these students benefits from an advisor in the College and in the pre-professional program program. Most pre-law students and many pre-medical student remain in the college to complete a major in Liberal Studies and a Bachelor of Science degree in Applied Mathematics from Kentucky State University, and the engineering degree from the cooperating university.

The Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies, Kentucky State University's (KSU) honors college, provides leadership in the continuous development and implementation of a comprehensive program in liberal studies. The College was created to provide opportunities for developing activities which are of direct interest to the interdisciplinary community of scholars both at KSU and in the nation.

The numerous functions of the College include the production of an annual interdisciplinary conference attracting scholars from all over the nation. The institute publishes selected lectures which are made available to a broad readership that participates in the ongoing national debate on liberal studies. Finally, the Institute sponsors a summer institute designed to improve teaching in liberal studies areas.

Integrative studies is a basic component of the 53 semester credit hour liberal studies requirements. It elicits from faculty and students a commitment to analyze and interpret a body of knowledge that links the perennial questions of human life with the greatest works of history, literature, art, philosophy and the sciences. It challenges faculty and students to view learning as an integrative process by suggesting conceptual bridges which span historical moments, cultural perspectives and various disciplines of study.

The curriculum in the Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies is unique--there is none other quite like it in any public university in the nation. It is one of 23 honors colleges in the United

Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies



(Left to Right)

Top Left: Erika Quarles, Dr. Sam Oleka (DEAN), Sheree Wilks, Dr. Louise Chawla, Keisha McGhee, Tosin Adegbola and Cathryn Carrer. **Top Right**

Top: Erika Quarles discusses the Southern Regional Honors Council 1998 Conference with Dr. Sam Oleka in Savannah, Ga. on Feb. 19-21.

Middle: Tosin Adegbola presented her paper during the conference titled "A reflection of the Influence the American Culture has on the Gambian Youth. The purpose of this paper was to describe how the American culture came to influence the educated



Gambian young men and women. Also the paper would investigate how the American culture affected these young Gambians once they go to America.

Below: Sheree Wilks discussed her paper, "Sophocles' Idea of Living Life to its Fullest.

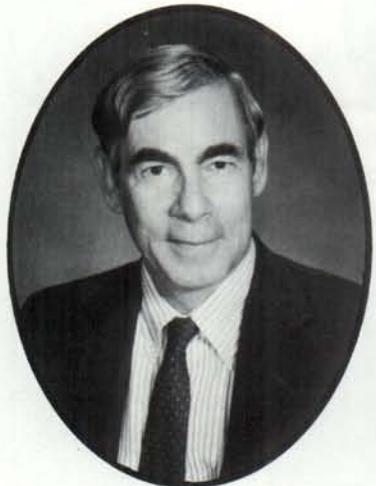
According to Joseph Campbell, one of the functions of myths is pedagogical. The purpose of this paper was to show how Sophocles' play about Oedipus and Antigone served this function.

The plays examined the idea that, in order, to have a full human life, one must give honor, respect and reverence to the gods.

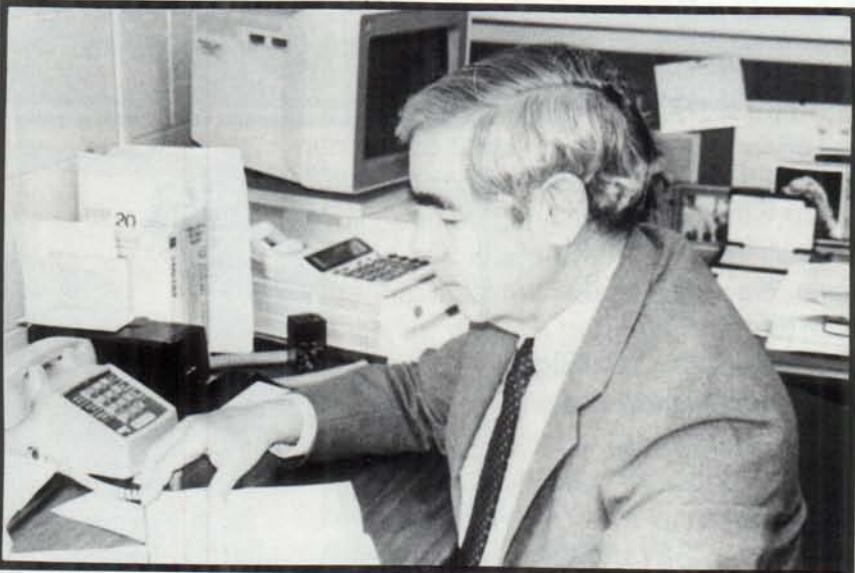
Endowed Chair

An endowed chair is one of the most prestigious academic appointments a university can make. The creation of such a position indicates the maturity of an institution and demonstrates its commitment to scholarly activities and academic excellence. KSU established the Endowed Chair in the Humanities as a major component in the University's liberal studies thrust.

Through its placement in the Whitney M. Young, Jr. college of Leadership Studies, the Endowed Chair helps bring to a central focus KSU's mission to be the Commonwealth's unique, small, liberal studies institution. The functions of the Endowed Chair at the University are unique to Kentucky and the nation in developing and implementing innovative and comprehensive programs of liberal studies.



Dr. Steven Gale
Endowed Chair
photo by Thorton Studio



Dr. Gale prepares for one of his classes.

photo by Sylvesta Hewlett

Kimberly Bickers,
secretary, attends to
the needs of a
student.



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CESKAA

In 1992, the University established the Center of Excellence for the Study of Kentucky African Americans (CESKAA). The mission of the Center is to serve as a cultural, research and teaching resource to identify, collect, develop, research, preserve and disseminate information and materials about Kentucky African American, the African American and the African heritage and experiences and their contributions to world civilization.

Through its research and teaching activities, CESKAA enhances the Liberal Studies mission of the University and involves both students and faculty. CESKAA plays an important role in shaping, developing and designing curriculum in African American studies. University faculty also play a major role in the Center, advising the Center's staff concerning research proposals and conferences which reflect areas of concern for African studies.

The Center is located in Jackson Hall, the first building constructed on Kentucky State University's campus. The Center's staff collects and gathers artifacts and written records documenting all aspects of the history and culture of Kentucky African Americans, including oral histories, women's history, church history and educational heritage studies. CESKAA's archival collection currently contains over 250,000 articles, essays and unpublished papers relating to a variety of socio-cultural, political, economic, literary, religious, sociological and historical area of research on African Americans.

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From left to right: Dr. Anne Butler (Director), Betsy Morelock (Archivist) and Karen Bryant. (Administrative Assistant)

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CESKAA Honors The Black



Presence in Camp Nelson

The Center of Excellence for the Study of Kentucky African Americans honored the 1,200 unknown African American Civil War heroes buried at Camp Nelson National Cemetery. The Camp Nelson Civil War site is located along US 27 in southern Jessamine County, Ky. about five miles south of Nicholasville. The original camp covered 4,000 acres with 300 buildings and fortifications.

Participants in the ceremony rededicated a Civil War monument to black veterans at Frankfort's Green Hill Cemetery. At the Camp Nelson site, a group of re-enactors of the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Company B took part in the tribute. Sgt Robert Young spoke of the men who gave their lives to gain the freedom of themselves and their people.

Top Left: The troops marched through the cemetery to honor the fallen soldiers.

Middle Top: A Full-scale reproduction of Kentucky War Memorial (erected 1924) In Frankfort, Ky Green Hill Cemetery on exhibit at CESKAA's Civil War Symposium in Jackson Hall.

Bottom Left: Two troops place a wreath in Green Hill Cemetery to honor the soldiers whose lives were lost in the Civil War.

Middle Bottom: The group of re-enactors stand at attention during the ceremony.

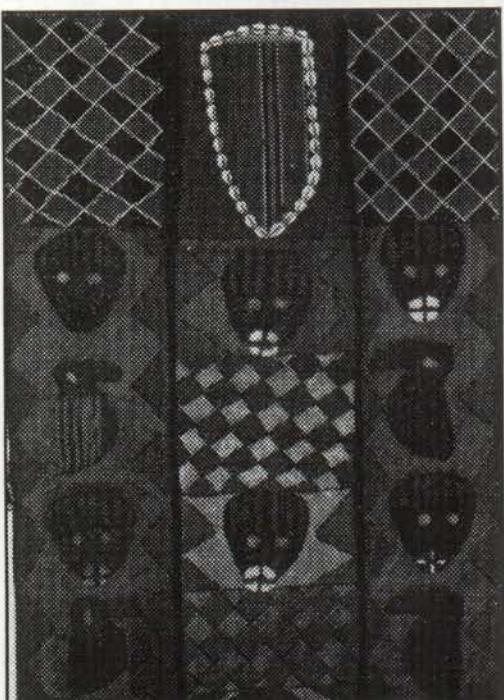
Bottom Right: A Student (Lawrence Lemon) Participates in showing the struggle of the fallen



CESKAA Honors The African Presence in America



CESKAA's "African Presence in the Americas" featured cultural artifacts made in Africa and it demonstrated how the African culture is interwoven with African-American culture.

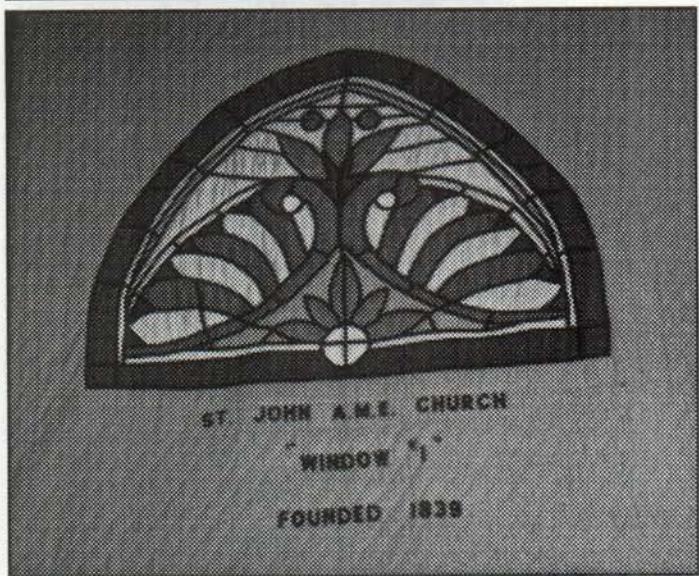
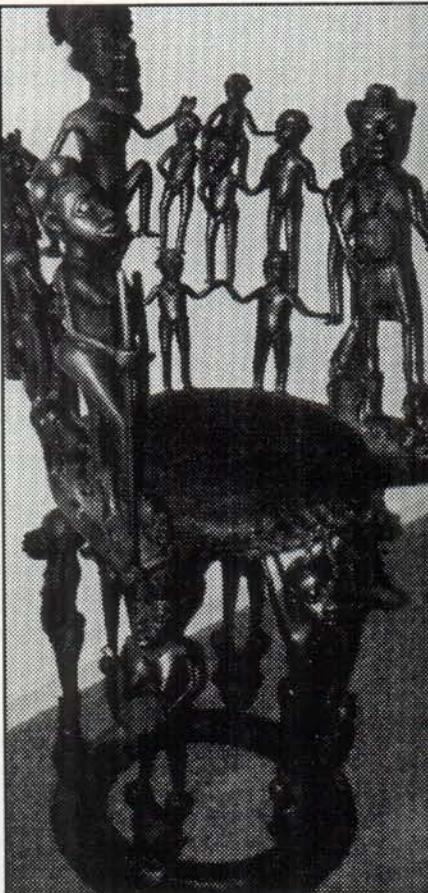


Left
Micro-beaded King's vest
from Nigeria

Hand beading with micro-beads, it took four people and six months to create.

Right
King's Throne

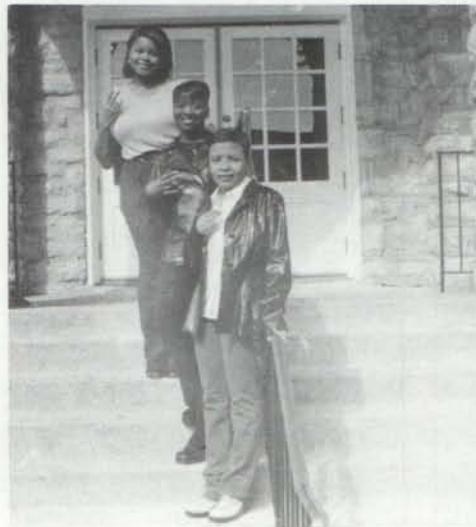
The King's Throne, of the Tikar tribe in Cameroon, is an ancient royal stool/throne cast in bronze.



Left: This quilt was part of a display titled "Many Cultures--One Art Quilt Show." The quilt hand pieced and sewn by Mary Tracey Ellis, a 96-year-old resident of Frankfort, Ky. This quilt replicates a stained glass window she contributed, as a memorial to her family, in the local St. John African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) Church.

All photos submitted by CESKAA

The mission of the National Pan-Hellenic Council is to serve as the official coordinating agent of the eight constituent member Greek-letter fraternities and sororities in the furtherance of their national programs and to promote unity on college and university campuses and within the communities where in graduate and/or alumni chapters are located.



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Iota Phi Theta was founded in 1963 at Morgan State College now known as Morgan State University.

The fraternity has been built upon its motto which reads: "building a Tradition not Resting Upon One."

The purpose of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. is "The development and Perpetuation of Scholarship, Leadership, Citizenship, Fidelity and Brotherhood among men."

The official colors of the fraternity are Gilded Gold and Charcoal Brown. I-Phi is nationally affiliated with: The National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) and The National Interfraternity Conference (NIC).

Fraternally, I, Bro. Renardo "All-Pro" Johnson, have recently transferred from Central State University "Alpha Mu Chapter" and successfully lived up to my fraternity's purpose and motto by reactivating the "Alpha Omicron Chapter" here at Kentucky State University.



Did you know that Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Incorporated is the fastest growing fraternity "ever"?
OOOOOLLLLLEEEEEEEE!!!!!!
by Renardo Johnson

(Left) Renardo Johnson

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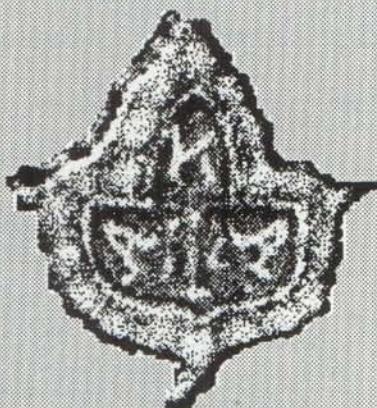
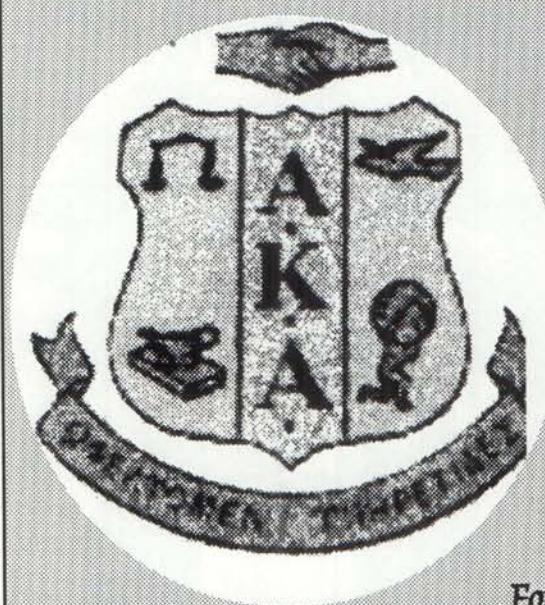
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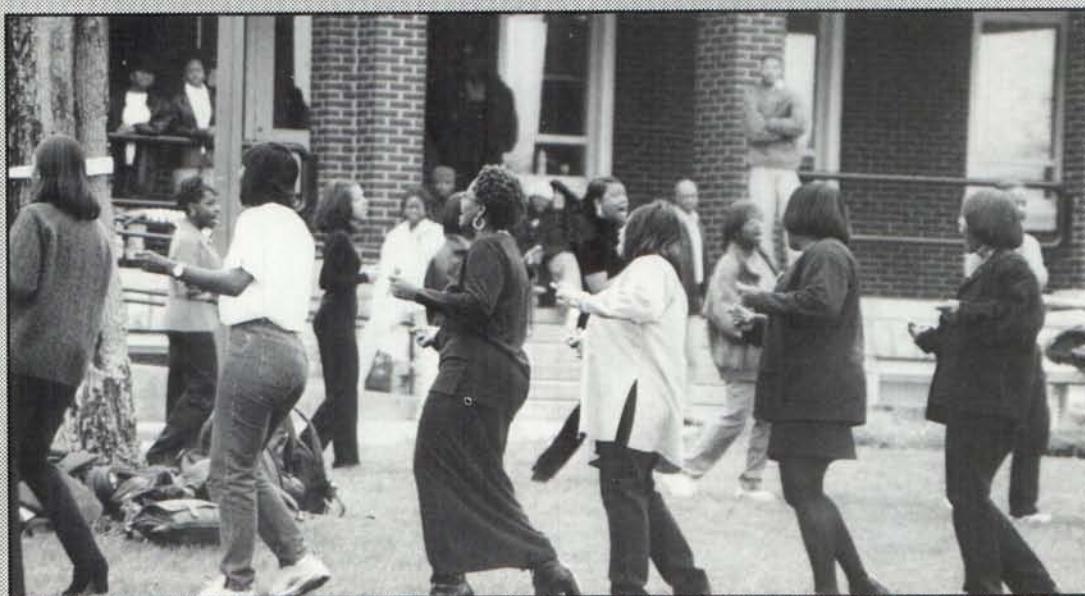
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Founded on January 15, 1908 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is the first black female Greek-letter organization founded at Howard University. KSU's Beta Zeta Chapter was chartered February 28, 1933. The sorority's goals are focused on the recruitment and education of more minority students who are involved in mathematics and science.

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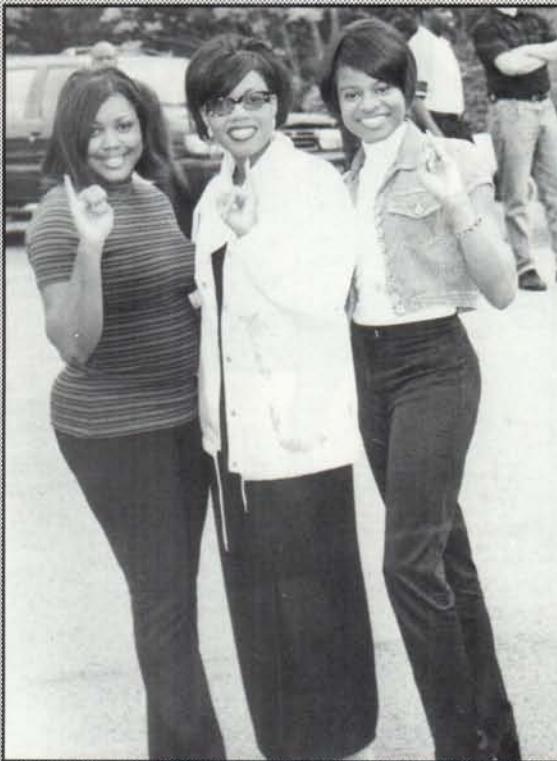
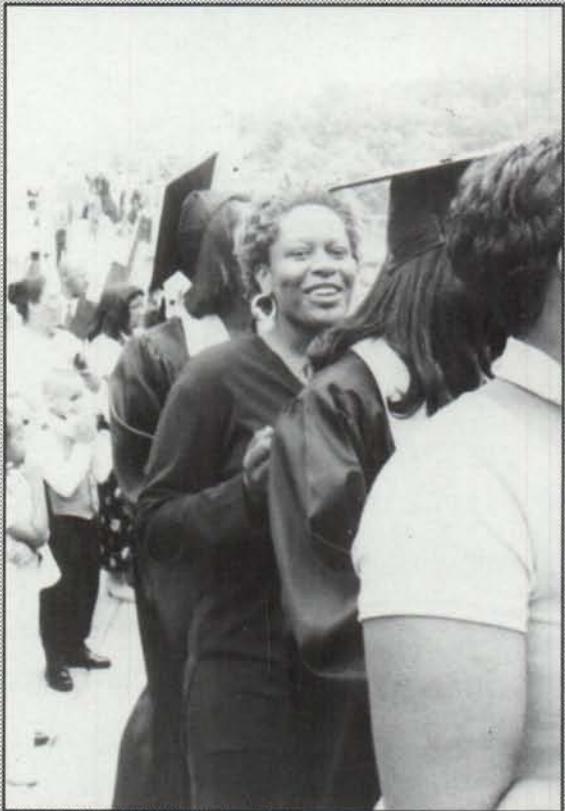
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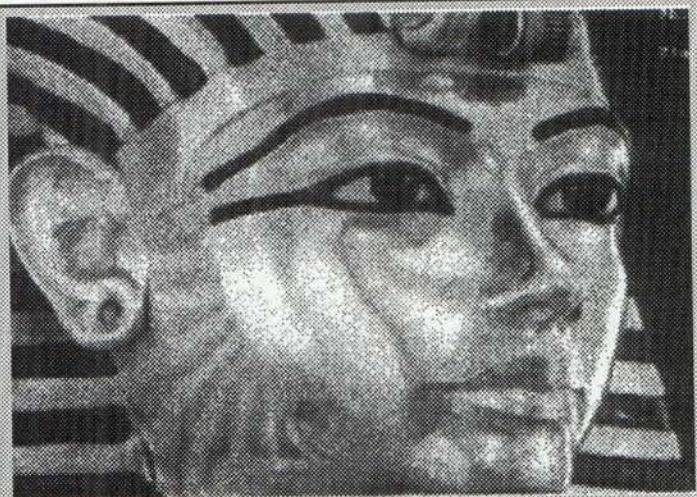
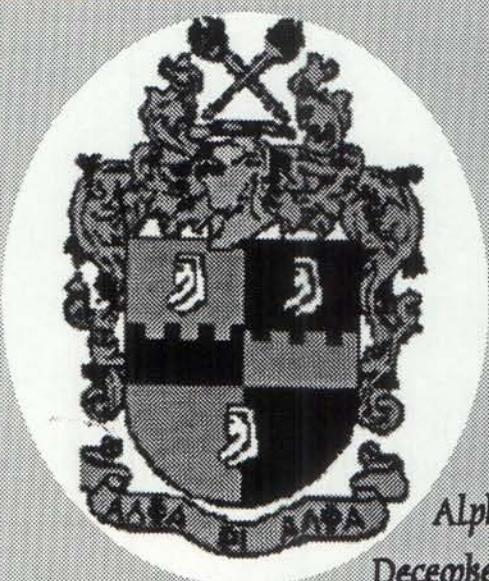


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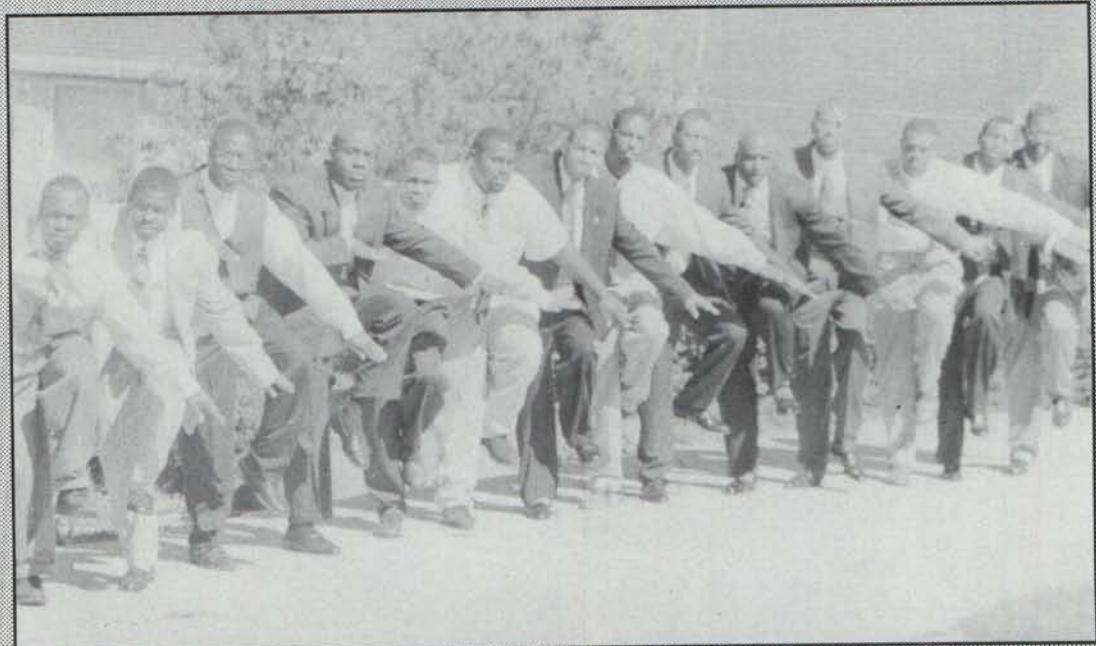
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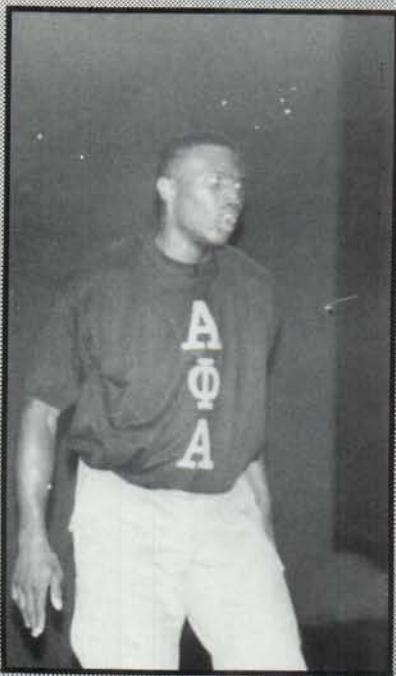
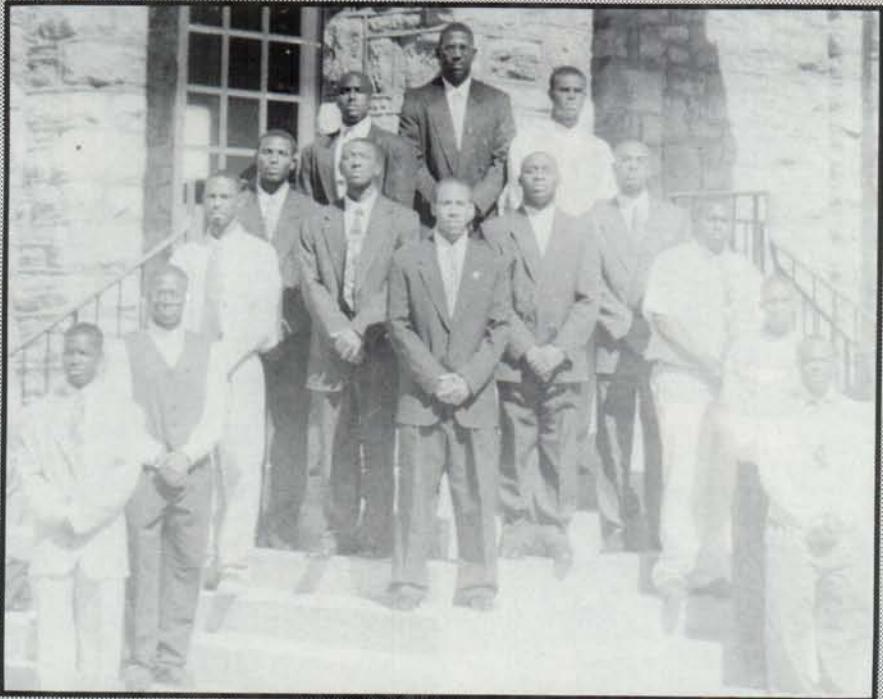
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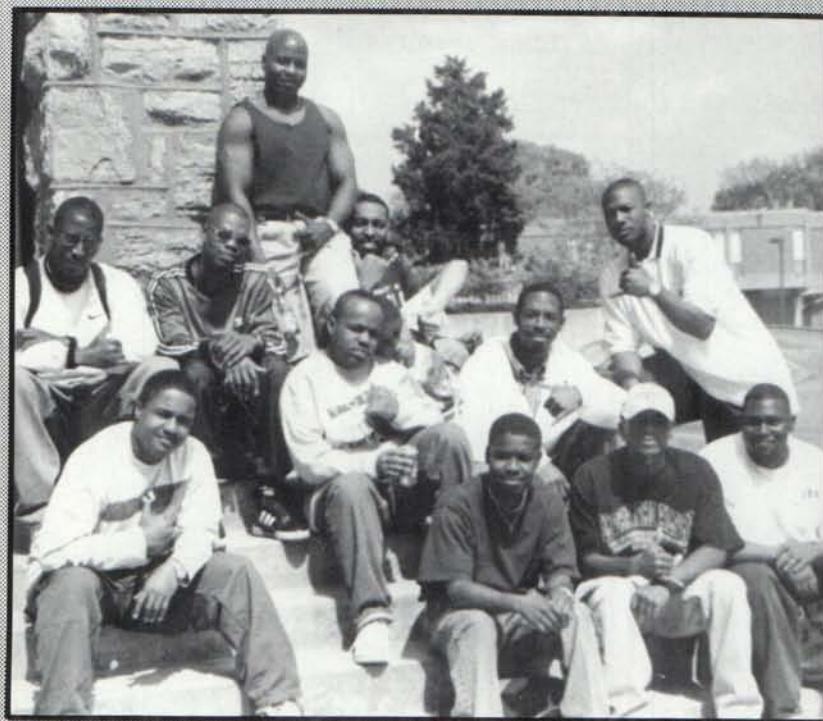
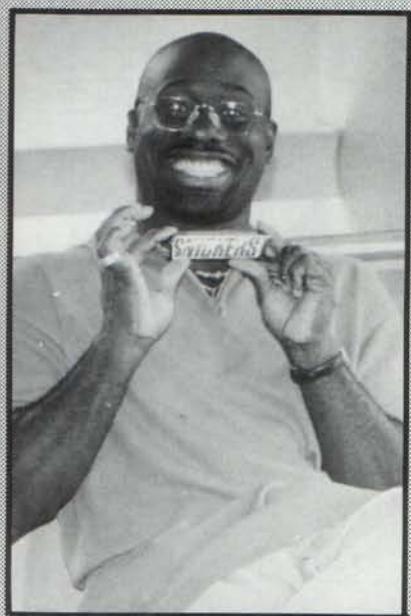
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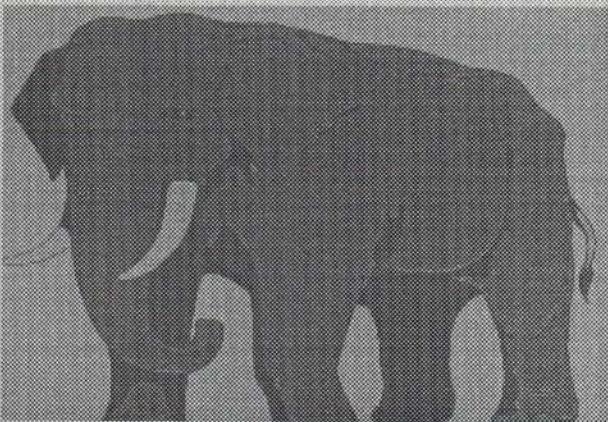
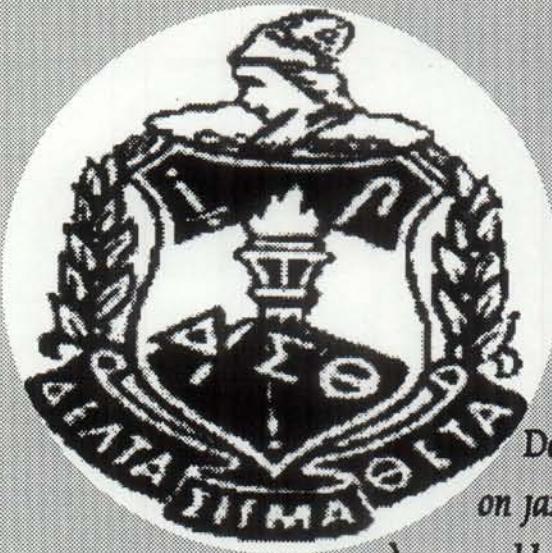


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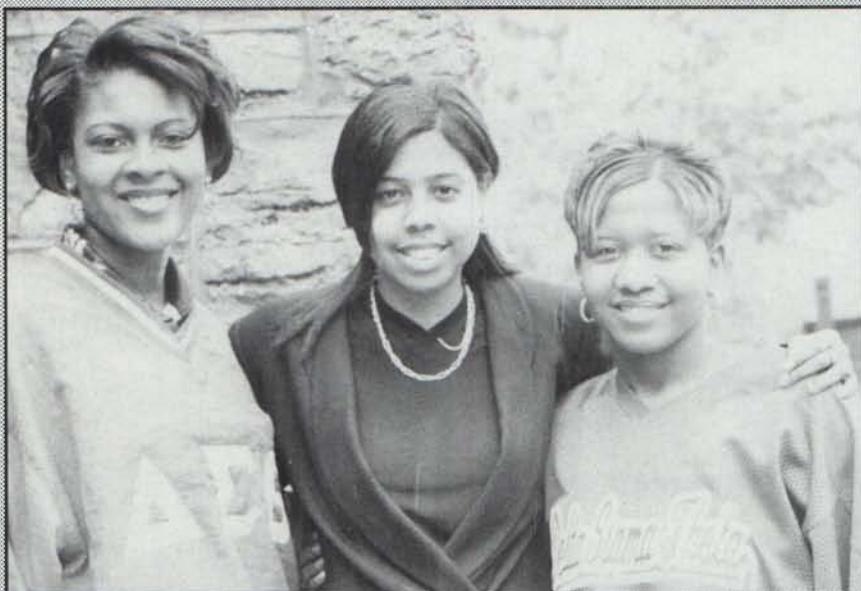
Alpha Pi chapter was founded in April of 1934. The sorority symbolizes a union of women of like ideas, potentialities and attainments and helps promote social and racial betterment.

Currently the sorority's programs surround five core areas: educational awareness, economic development, international awareness, physical and mental health and political awareness and involvement.



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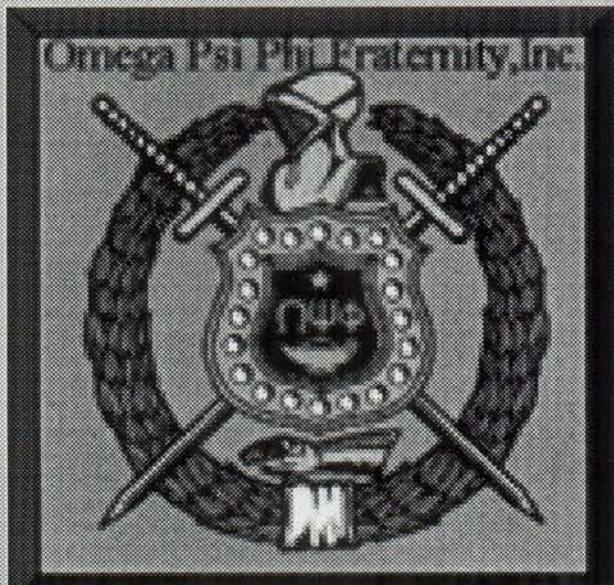


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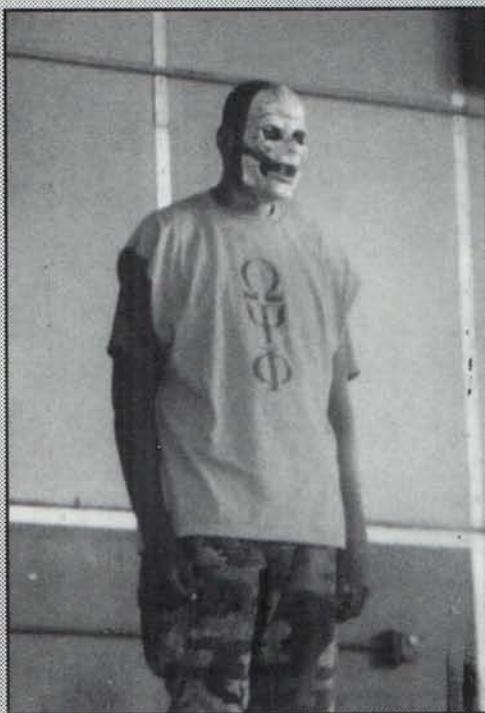
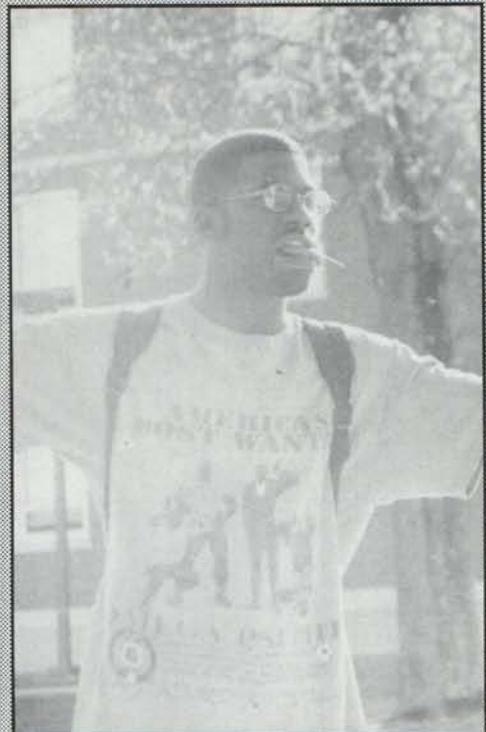
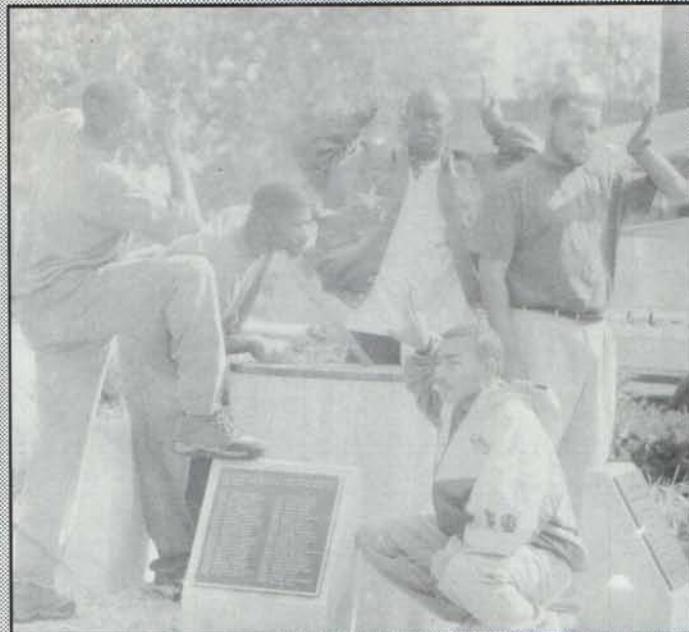
The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded on November 17 1911 at Howard University in Washington D.C.. The founders of the fraternity were three students: Edgar Love, Oscar Cooper and Frank Coleman. Their motto is "Friendship is essential to the soul."



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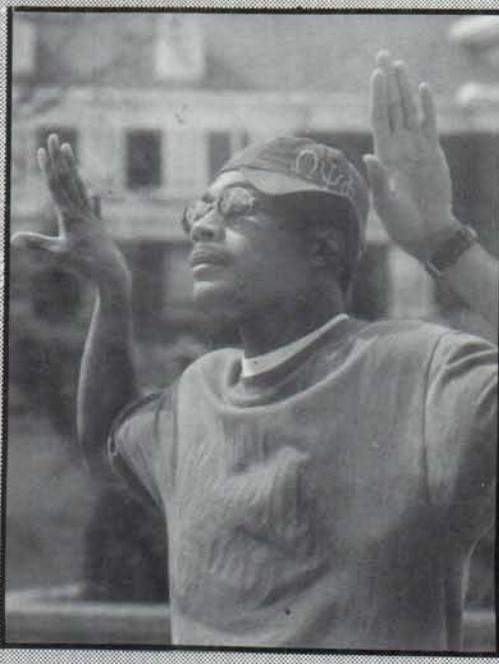
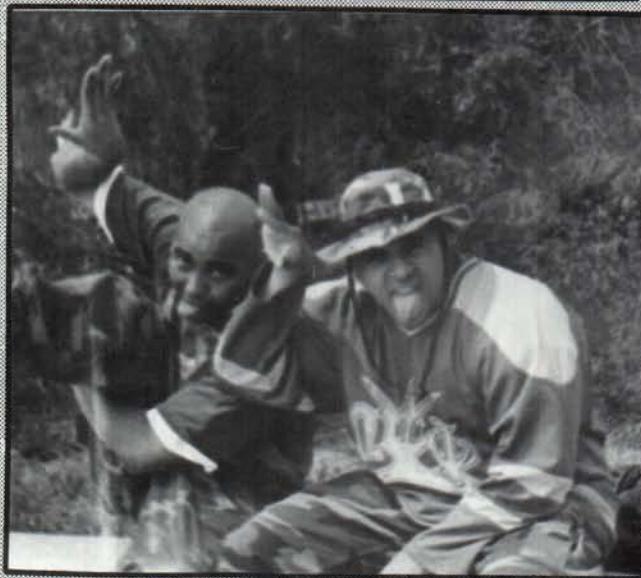
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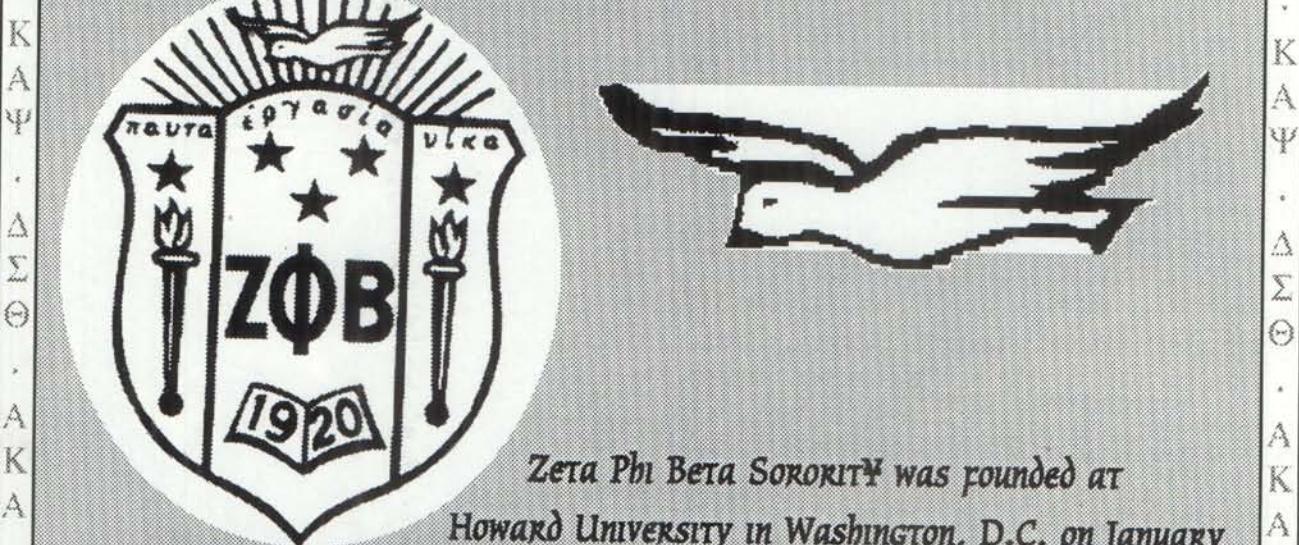
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Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C. on January 16, 1920. It was the idea of the five founding sisters of Zeta Phi Beta to reach college women with a desire to follow the idea of finer womanhood, scholarship, service and sisterly love. The Eta Alpha Chapter here at Kentucky State University was founded in 1974 and the 3 current chapter members keep their founders dream alive through community service like Adopt-a-highway, Project Awareness, Project Literacy and AIDS Awareness.



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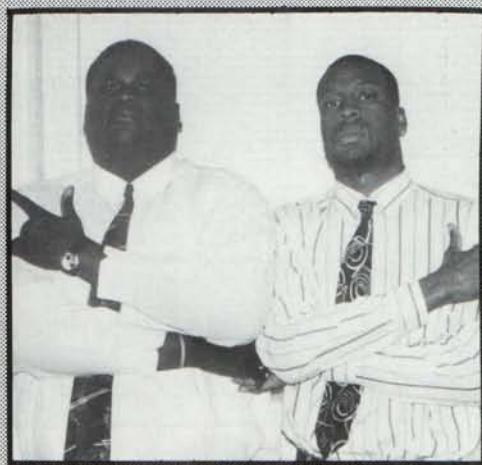
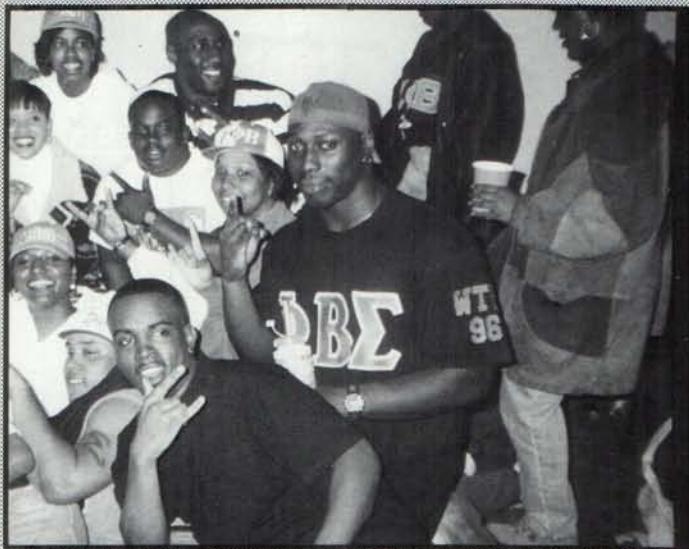
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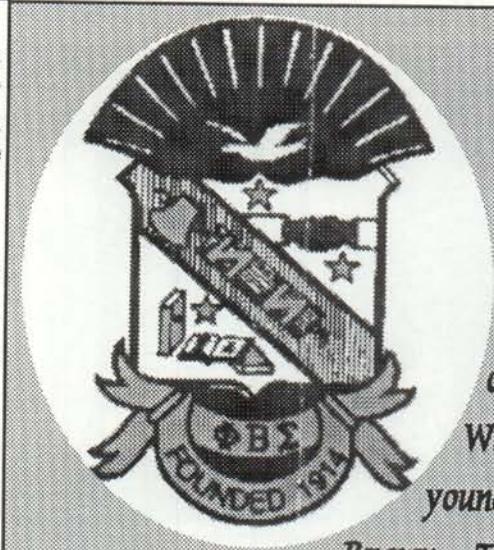


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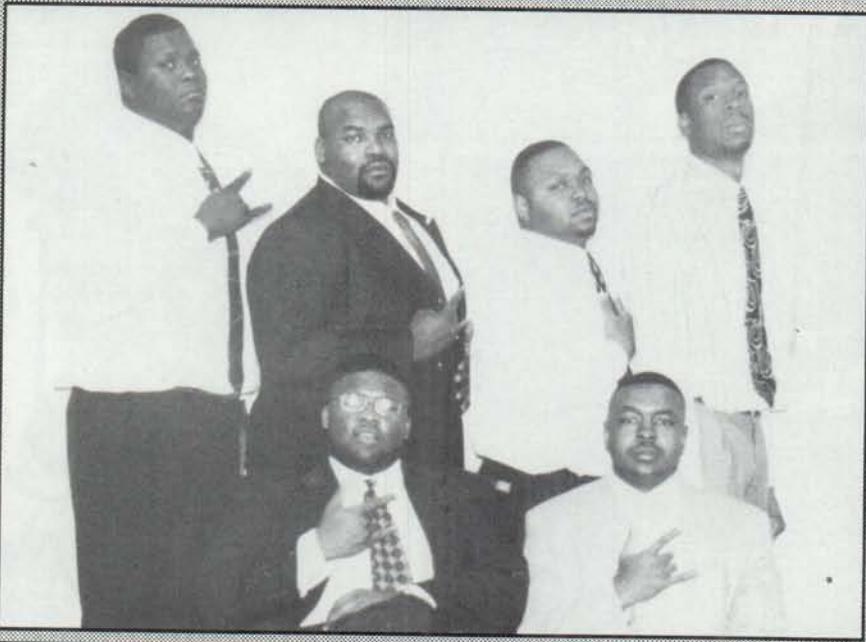
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Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington D.C. on January 9, 1914, by three young men: A. Langston, Lenorad Morse and Charles Brown. These men felt a need for a new Greek Letter organization embracing the idea of brotherhood, scholarship and service. The fraternity's motto is, "Culture for Service and Service for Humanity."

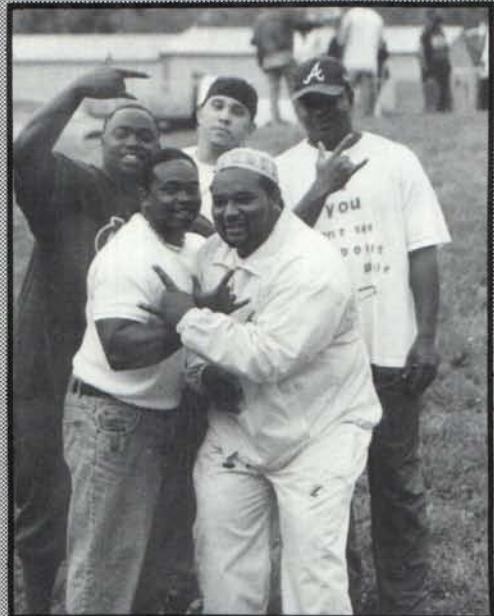
With the assistance of brothers Charles Taylor and A. Langston, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, inc., was founded on January 16, 1920, also at Howard University. This joining together created the bond of the only established brother and sister Greek letter organizations.



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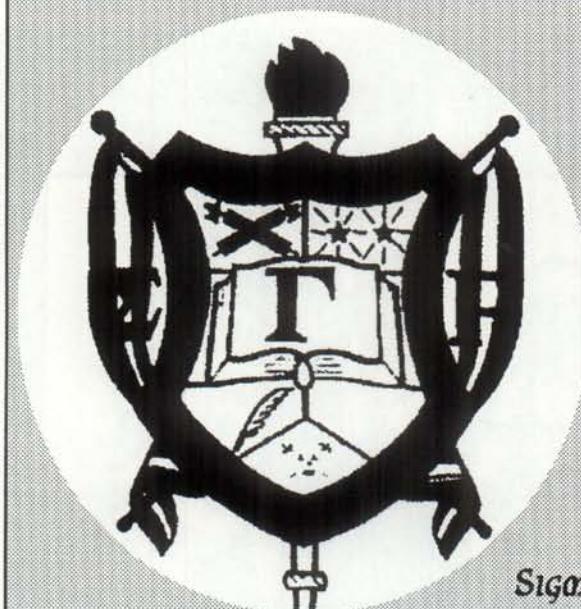
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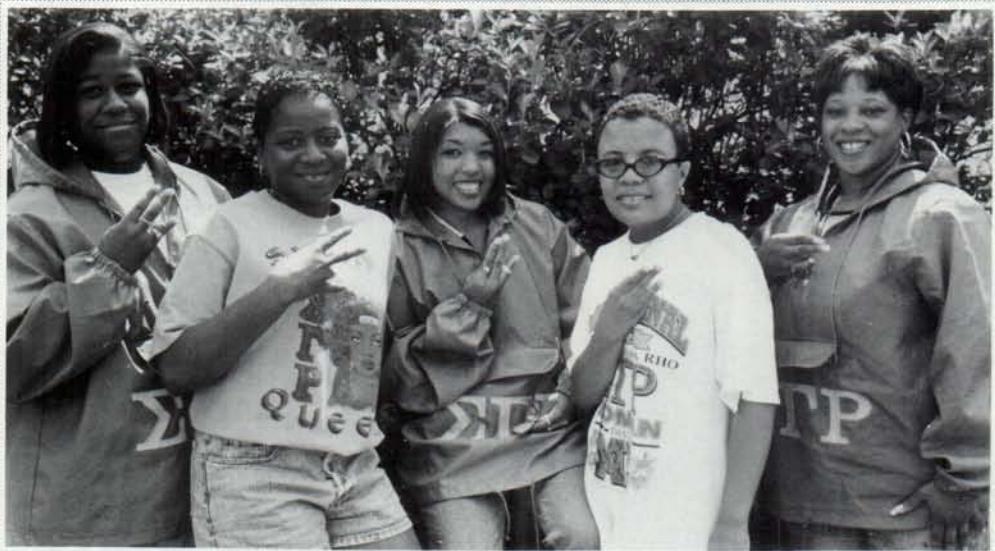
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Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority was organized in 1922 on the campus of Butler University, in Indianapolis, Ind. This organization was founded on November 12, 1922 by Naomie Mae Johnson, Mary Lou Little, Vivian Maubury, Bessie Martin, Cubena McClure, Hattie Redford and Dorothy Whiteside.

The Lambda Chapter at Kentucky State was founded on April 15, 1947 and is going strong today.

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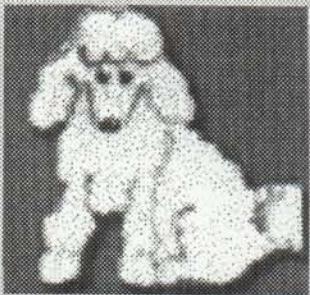
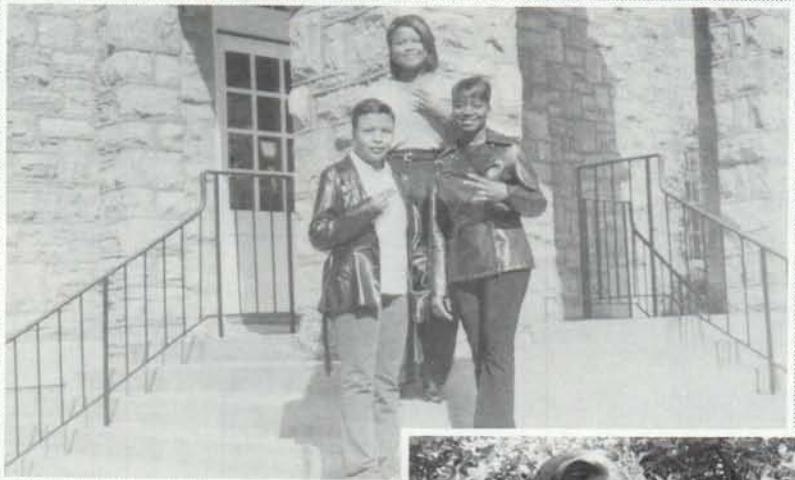


1. She is a PROUD member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.
2. She Strives for excellence in whatever She does.
3. She Serves her community to the Greatest extent.
4. She is Sophisticated.
5. She is determined to accomplish her Goals.
6. She is a leader and follows Good leadership.
7. She is a TRUE Sister to her Sigma Sorors.
8. She carries herself with Grace, Poise, and Dignity.
9. She takes pride in her heritage.
10. She learns from the negative and makes it positive.
11. She is not afraid to Stand for what is Right even if She Stands alone.
12. She is able to bring Refined women into the Sigma Sisterhood.
13. She is dedicated to the mission of Sigma.
14. When She Speaks, people pause to listen.
15. She is Intelligent.
16. She is noticed by others in a positive way.
17. She has it together Physically, Mentally, and Spiritually.
18. She knows her talents and uses them well.
19. She can differentiate between business and pleasure.
20. She is confident and Self assured.
21. She is inferior to NO ONE.
22. SHE CAN DO ANYTHING SHE FOCUSES HER MIND TO DO.

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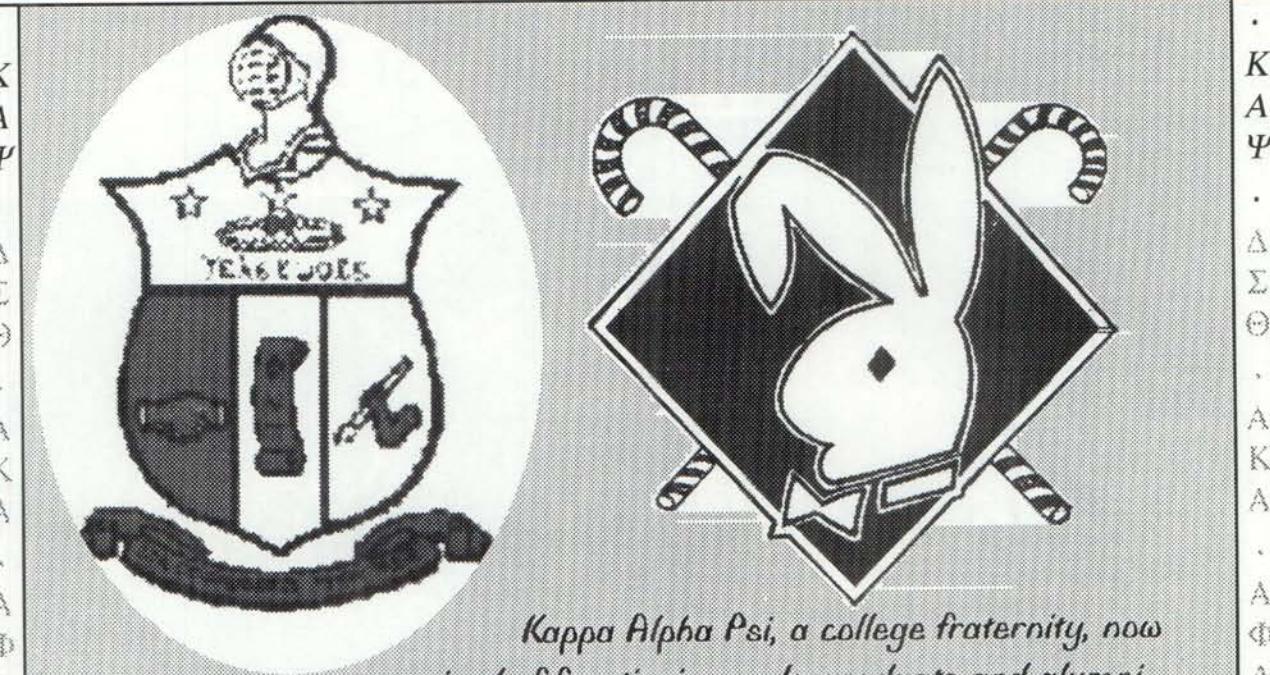
The Ladies of Sigma Gamma Rho Inc.

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Kappa Alpha Psi, a college fraternity, now comprised of functioning undergraduate and alumni chapters on major campuses and in cities throughout the country, is the crystallization of a dream. A dream shared by ten men who established this great fraternity on January 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Kentucky State University founded on March 1, 1935, with a vision of moving steadily towards a tomorrow of promise, productivity and influence.

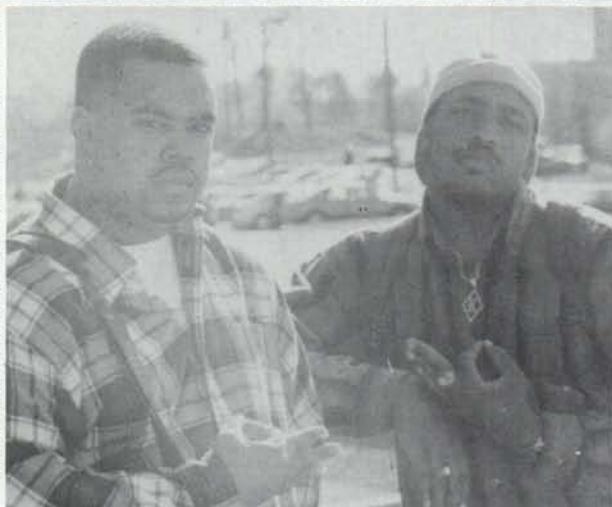


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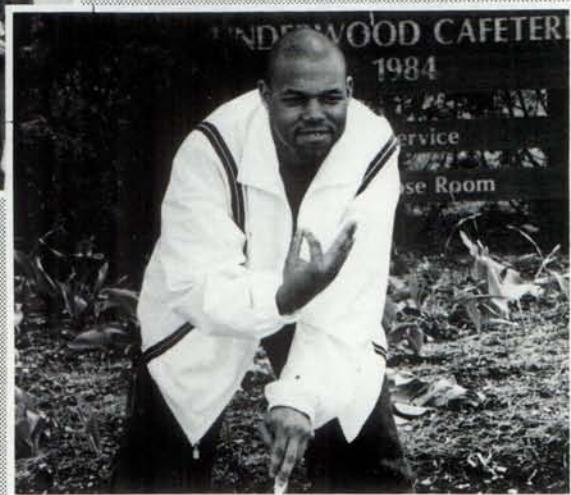
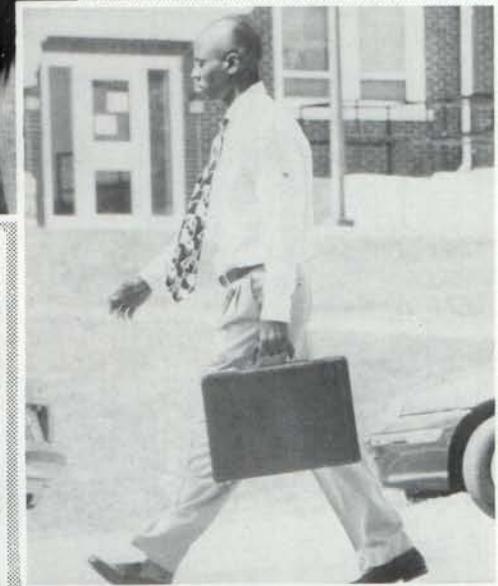
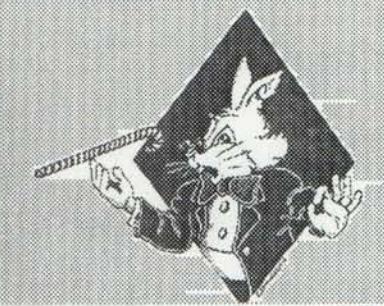
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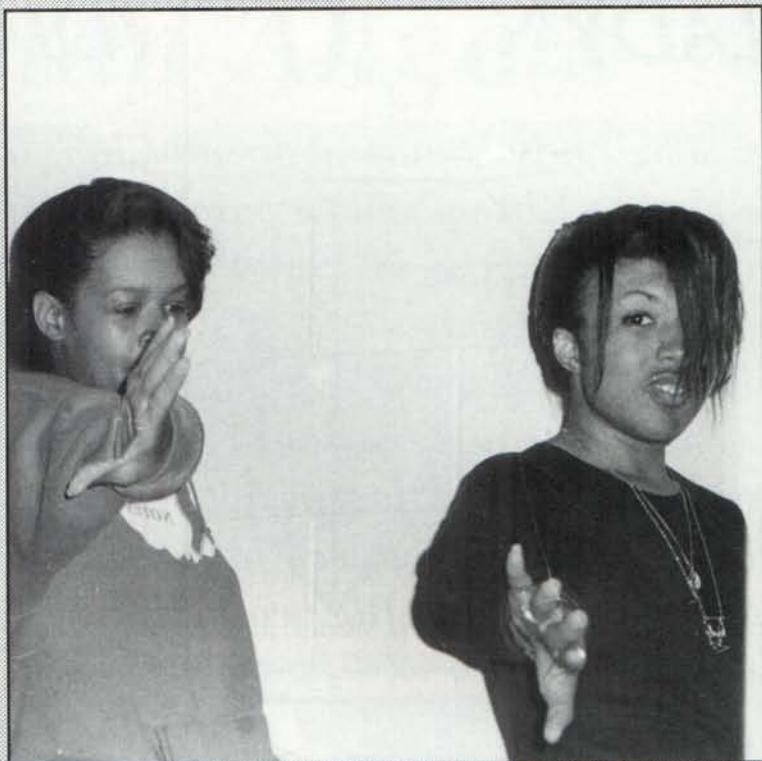


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The Lady Diamond Social Club, founded in 1970 as the Kappa Kittens, came onto the Kentucky State University campus in 1989. the club exists on the campus as a social organization for young women. The Lady diamonds contribute to the campus as well as the community in general through various community services and social projects. Some of the special interests of the organizations are the Adopt-a-Highway litter control program and working closely with the Big brother and Big Sisters of the Bluegrass.



All photos submitted by Lady Diamonds

Guardian Angels

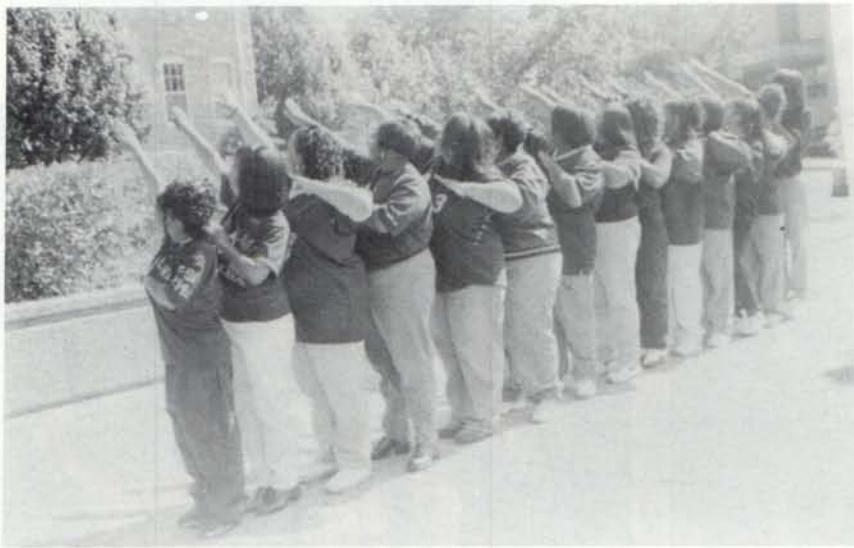


Left Picture: Back Row L to R: Rebecca Stevenson, Sherrie Williams, Janeisha Finch, Tara Norals, Tiaa Harrison, Vionica Wicks, Kenyetta Gray, Nayasha Owens, Telma Lightfoot, LaTasha Blane. **Front Row L to R:** Nia McKnight, Edith Howard, Aesha Hall, Kendrah McCormack.

The distinguished Angel Social Club here at Kentucky State University was founded in 1971 by Vincent Sparrow; an ice cold brother of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. The Angel Club was founded on the basis of true sisterhood, love and unity.

The Angel Club promotes scholarship, sisterhood and community service, as well as providing services throughout campus.

Slogan: Many have been chosen, but few have been frozen.





KSU's Concert Choir, a 40 member group, won the Vocal Extravaganza in Black competition for the second year in a row.

The two day competition took place in Las Vegas. Each group was required to perform three selections: classical, traditional and theater or opera.

The Choir sung Johann Sebastian Bach motet "Singet dem Herrn, ein neues Lied," or "Sing to the Lord a New Song," "Someone's Knockin' at Yo' Do," written by Stacey Gibbs and "Jellical Songs for Jellical Cats" from "Cats." Choreography for the "Cats" number was done by students Lawrence Lemon and Gail McDonald.

Junior Vincent Smith won first place in the male vocal competition. **Below:** KSU Show Choir

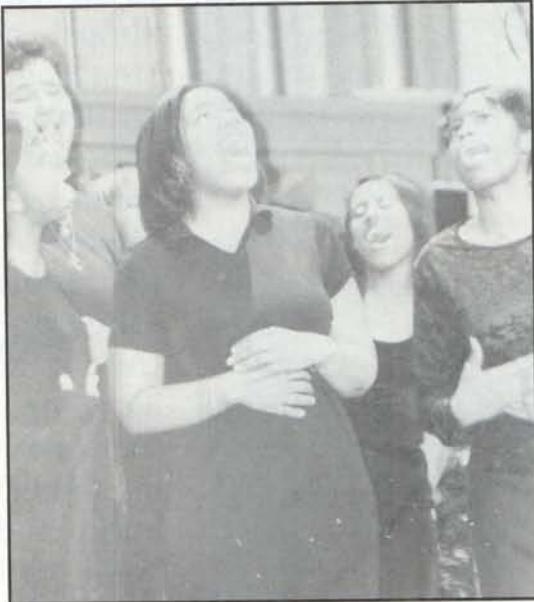


Above: The KSU Concert Choir directed by Dr. Carl Smith.

Below: The KSU Show Choir directed by Dr. Carl Smith.



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All photos are of Gospel Ensemble.



The KSU Gospel Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Leon Richard, was the winner of the first Creme of Nature and Creme of Nature HerbaRich Gospel Choir Competition, sponsored by Revlon and Warner Alliance Records.

KSU won a prize package worth \$25,000, including \$10,000 toward the purchase of new choir robes and \$15,000 that covered the cost of the trip to New York City and for the commercial the Gospel Ensemble recorded.

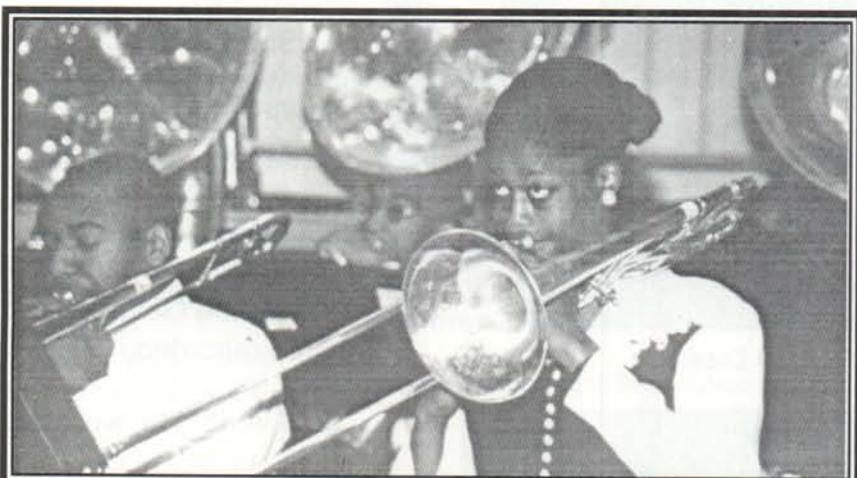
Symphonic Band



Tanya Walker (saxophone player)
Photo by Jason Winbush



Andrew Pointer (1st seated Person)
and (3rd seated Person) Andy Flood
(Saxophone section Leaders)
Photo by Jason Winbush



Caresse Mathews (Trombone Section Leader) and Cedric Coleman
Photo by Laura Sanders

The most melodious sounds at Kentucky State University come from Bradford Hall room 117. Led by Timothy Chambers and Robert Griffin, the symphonic band season starts in mid November when marching band is almost over. No high stepping, sounding off students here, simply a conductor and musicians. From the high pitched piccolo to the low, brassy tuba, these students get to show their true skills in classic style. And it is not just about playing notes on a sheet of music; this band makes each note come to life. Precision is a definite factor stressed by the aspiring musicians. When a concert comes, the audience has heard a perfect piece.

by Nicole Thomas



1998 Symphonic Band Members

FLUTES

*Kenya Blake
Nicole Thomas
Tia Triplett
Frances Morton
Somers Wilcox

CLARINET

Monet Morgan
Michael Ghant
Rhonda Scruggs
Pamela Phillips
Jennifer Washington
Angel Douglas
Leah Smith

ALTO CLARINET

Demetria Cabell

ALTO SAXOPHONE

*Andy Flood
*Andrew Pointer
Warren Rayborn
Andre' Smalls
April Moore
Tanya Walker
Autra Pickard
Danielle Barnes

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Delmus Masey

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Shanier Smith



FRENCH HORN

*Kendra Hamilton
Reginald Anderson
Angela Lockhart

TRUMPET

*Jeremy Austin
Eric Johnson
Jason Black

TROMBONE

*Caresse Mathews
Cedric Coleman
Cornelius Snorten

EUPHONIUM

Michael Caldwell

TUBA

*El' Von Dixon
John Mason

PERCUSSION

*Fred McKinney
*Zachary Turner
Sicari Ware
Darin Battle
Ibn Lee
Travis Knight
Brant Taylor
LaTasha Blane
DeShannon Knuckles
Keith Williams
Rassan Ewell
Greg Lowry
John Sanders

*Section Leader

The Marching Thorobreds



Mr Chambers (Director)
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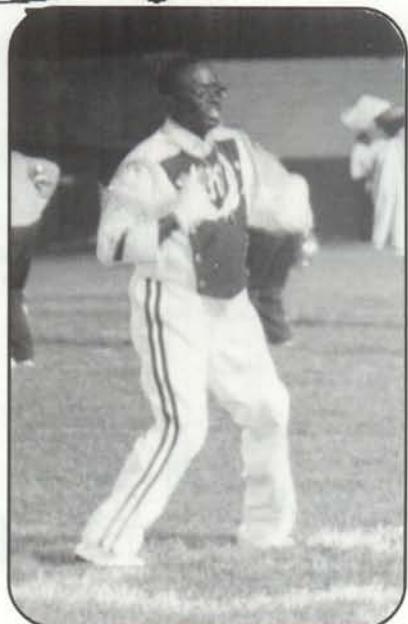
Melanie Mabbins & Melanie Stowe
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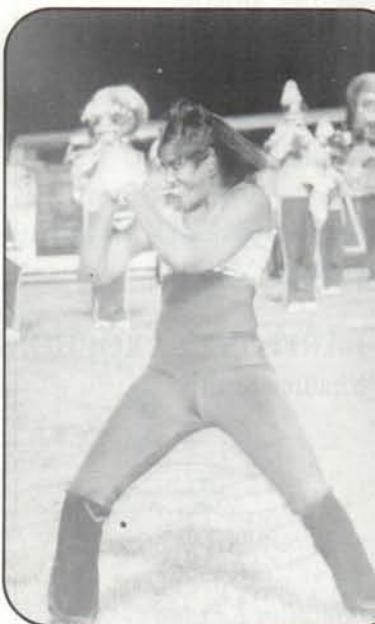
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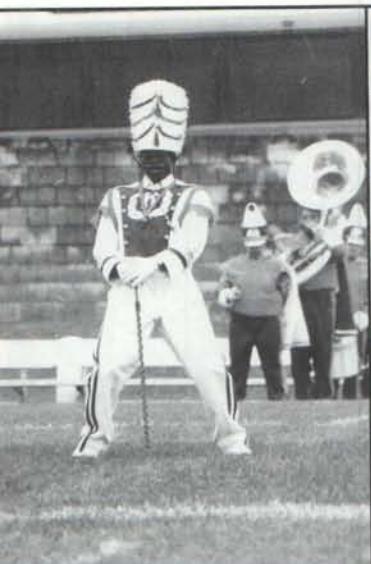
Reginald Anderson
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Micheal Ghant
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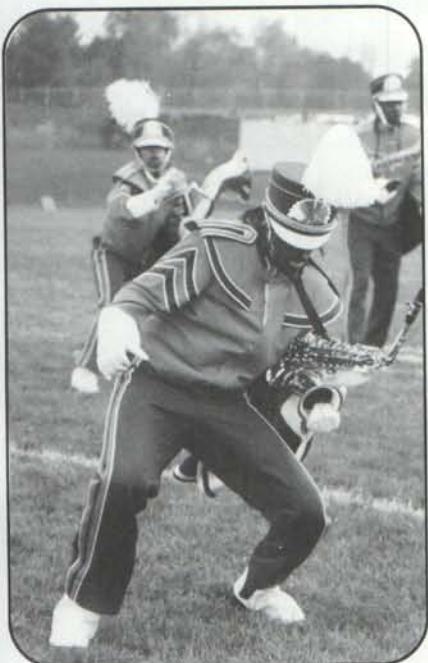
Melanie Mabbins
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(Right) Micheal Ghant (Drum Major)

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(Left)
Micheal Ghant (Drum Major)
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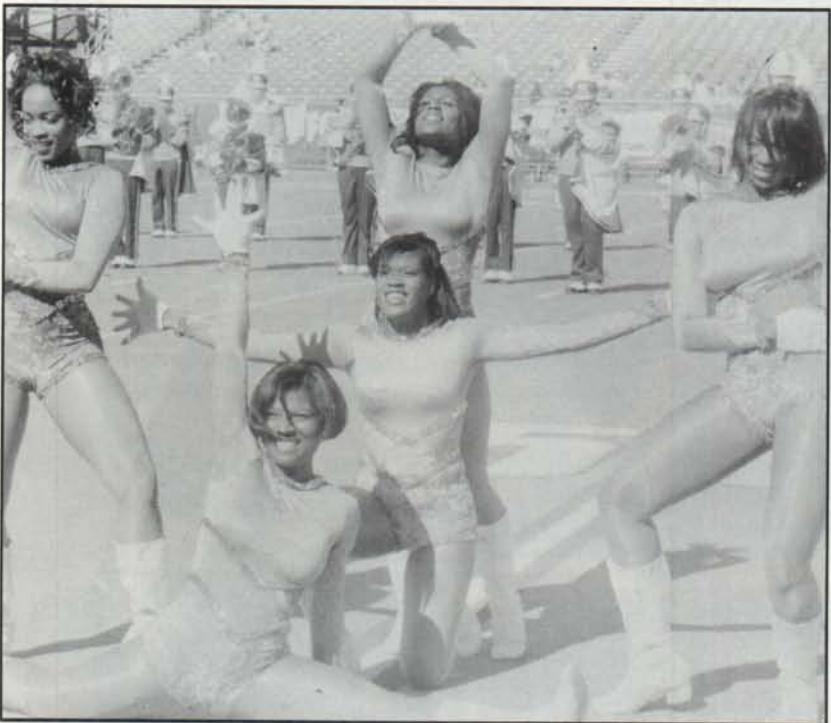
(Left)
Marching Flag Women
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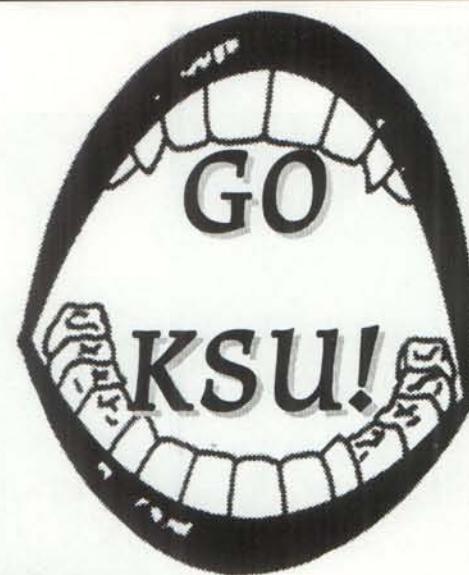
(Right)
Pamela Phillips
(Clarinet player)
photo by Jelani Jones

(Left)
Steven McClain
(Tuba player)
photo by Jelani Jones





Pep Club



Above: Super fans sport "K" & the "S" on their bodies, but what about the "U"?

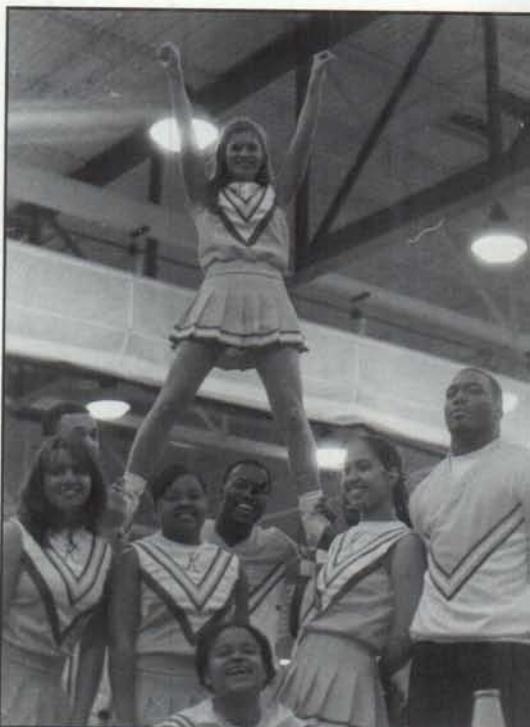
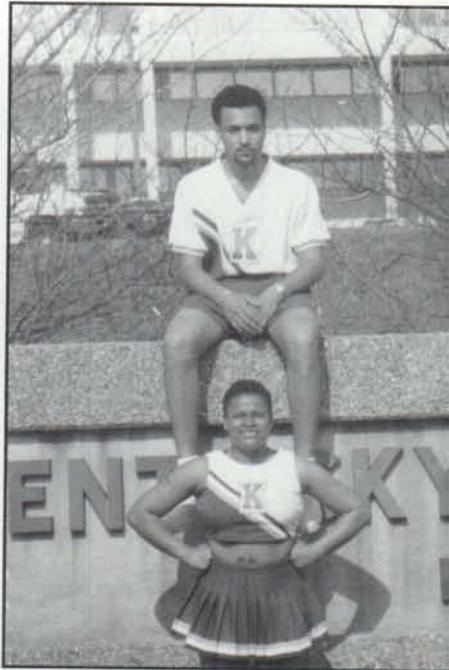
Top Right: Kobié Wilkerson shows his spirit with a ten gallon KSU hat.

Bottom Right:
Members of the Pep Club express themselves with a bugle horn.

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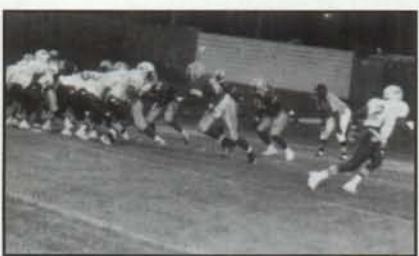
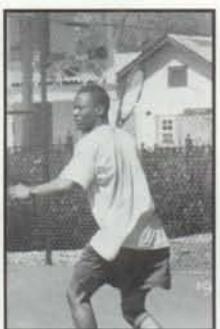
"Give Me That Ol'



Thoroughbred SPIRIT!"



Sports



Athletic Department

The Athletic department is led by Donald Lyons and has 12 sports: Golf, Softball, Baseball, Men's and Women's Tennis, Men's and Women's Track, Men's and Women's Cross Country, Football, Volleyball and Men's and Women's Basketball. These teams are in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and they represent K-State with pride and a winning spirit.

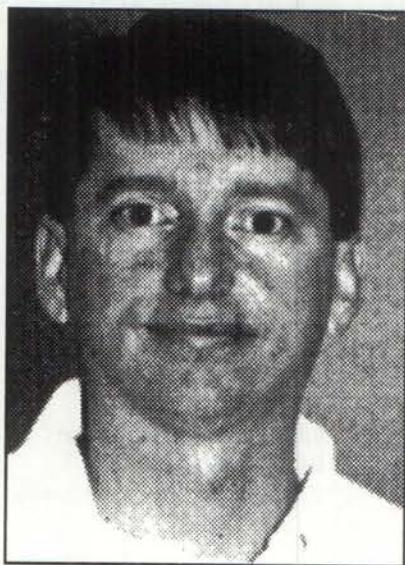


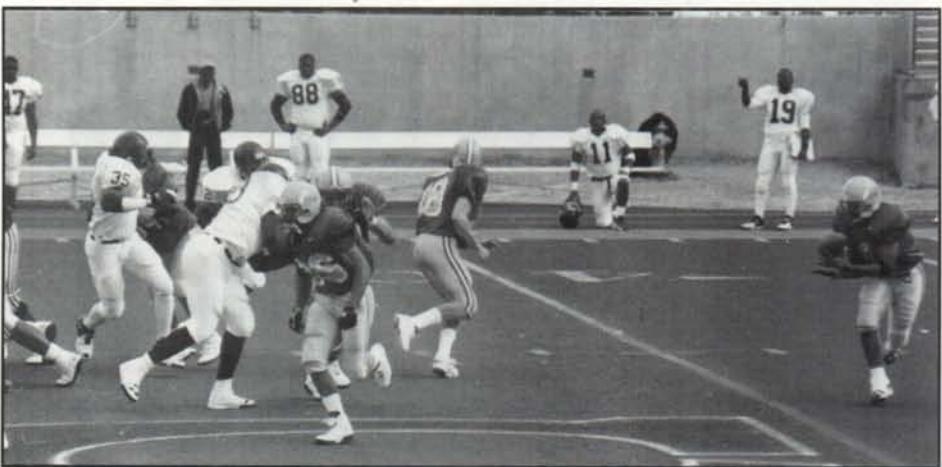
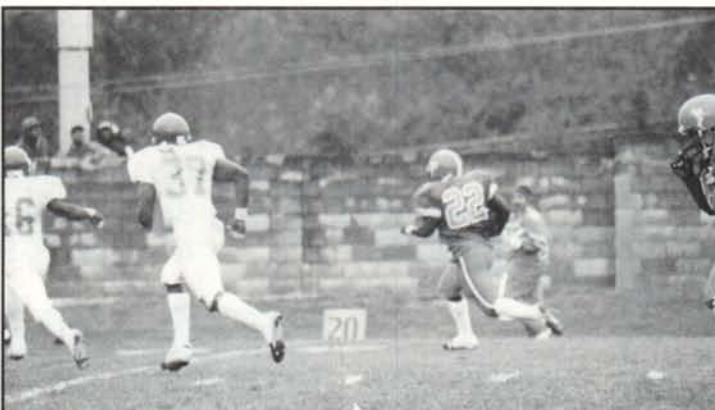
Donald Lyons
Athletic Director

Ron Braden
Sports Information Director

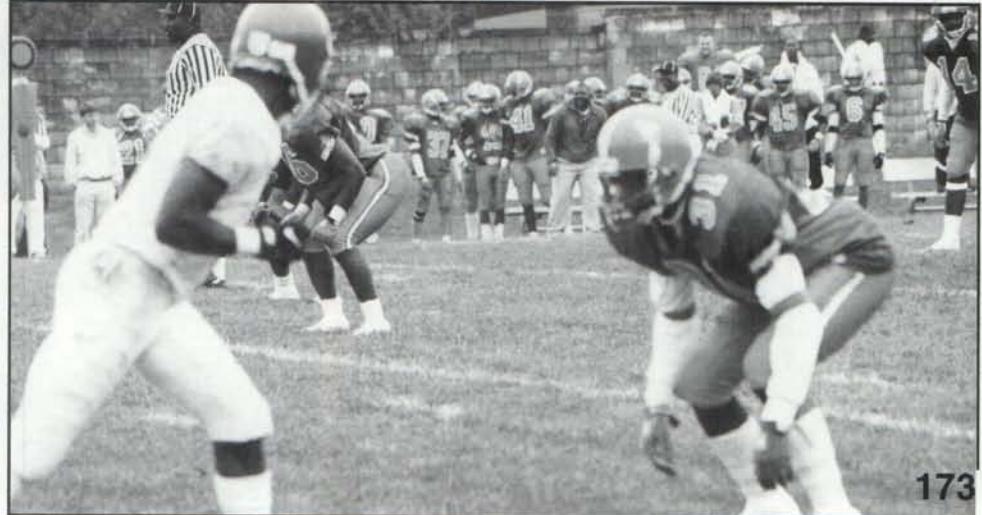
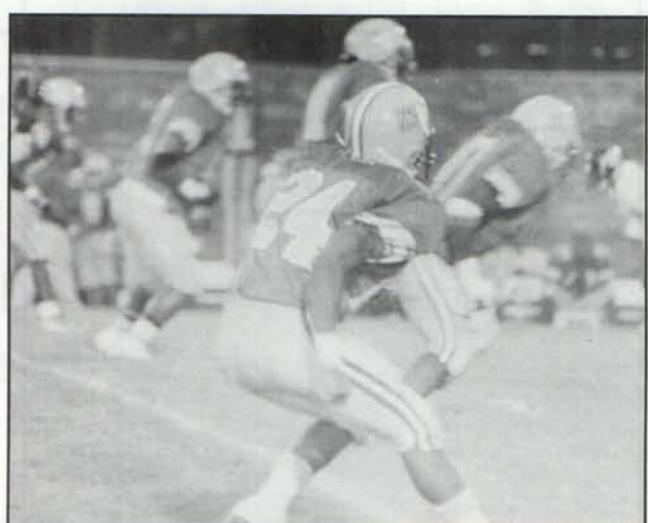
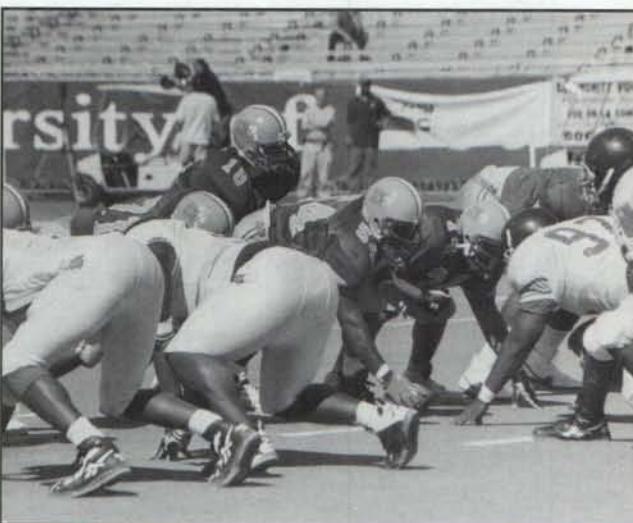
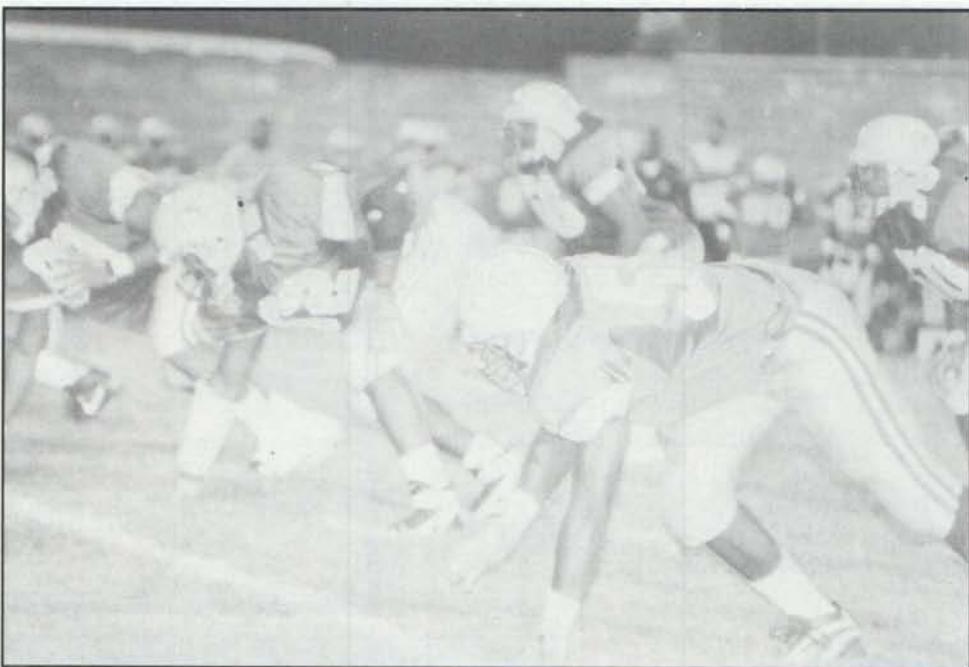


Richard Fletcher
Athletic Trainer





01	Tommy Wilson	02	Robby Pettway	03	Matt Sharp
04	Omeri Green	05	Calvin Gardner	06	Chris Pointer
07	James Stowe	08	Jay Parks	09	Tony Jones
10	Brent Reece	11	Rokenya Kahill	12	Dan Amos
13	Joey Vasquez	14	Carey Scott	15	Marlon Sam
16	Jayson Martin	17	James Brooks	18	Mike Volarvich
19	Jason Smith	20	Marcus Dover	21	Phil Smith
22	Maurice Hunter	23	Desmond Arnold	24	Demetrius Gay
25	Corey Stroud	26	Malcolm Merriveather	27	Jimmy Ware
28	Richard Owens	29	Claudie Williams	30	Tim Duncan
31	Damon Butler	32	Donald Hudson	33	Cedric Murphy
34	Antonio Swann	35	Drashae Stevenson	36	Jorge Sousa
37	Joe White	38	Judah Warfield	39	Ryan Owens
40	Sheron Minter	41	Eric Smith	42	Henry Robbins
43	Lakunta Farmer	44	Roy Beeler	46	Movie Smith
47	Alphaeus Green	48	Canyon Hardy	49	Kenneth Buckner
50	Keith Enos	53	Gerald Norphlett	54	Raymond Butler
55	Gary Settle	56	Terry Elder	57	William Jackson
59	Shavis Randall	60	Lorenzo Page	61	John Freitas
62	Terry Akins	64	Bennie Courtney	65	James Martin
71	Greg Jones	72	Monte Bross	73	Curtis Chambers
74	Seneca Gray	75	Jason Harvey	76	Lamont Williams
77	Ken White	78	Dwayne Woods	79	Travis Hardin
80	Curtis Kenner	81	Kevin Griffin	82	Anthony Arnett
83	Brandon Brewington	84	Dan Troger	85	Charlie Hill
86	Marcus Cross	87	Shawn Redmond	88	Michael Mason
89	LeWarren Taylor	91	Quentin Bakeley	94	Brian Moore
95	Tavares Levarity	96	Ivan Lee	97	Roman Puchovsky
98	Greg Moses	99	Chris Avery		



FOOTBALL



The Thorobreds had an excellent season with a record of 7-5, defeating Fort Valley State University in the Unity Classic 38-7, and going on to defeat Livingstone College in the Pioneer Bowl 30-26.

Overall Jay Parks rushed for 535 yards, followed by Maurice Hunter's 471 yards and Phil Smith's 434 yards.

Tommy Wilson caught 48 passes for 978 yards, followed by Anthony Arnett's 22 passes for 379 yards, Omeri Green's 14 passes for 275 yards and Dan Troger's 23 passes for 240 yards.

Michael Mason amassed 98 tackles for the season, followed by Keith Enos with 62 tackles, Terry Elder with 58 tackles, Lakunta Farmer with 57 tackles, and Tavares Levarity and Marcus Dover both with 52 tackles.



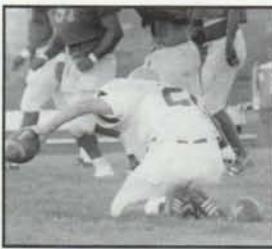
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Drashae Stevenson



Roy Beeler



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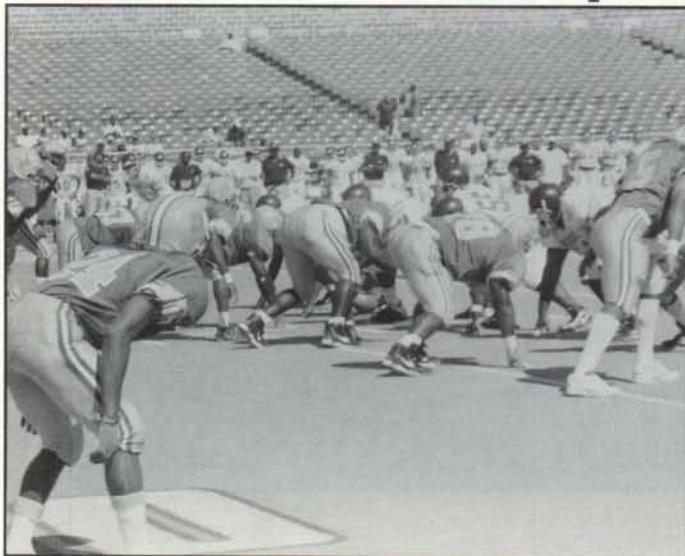
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Joe White

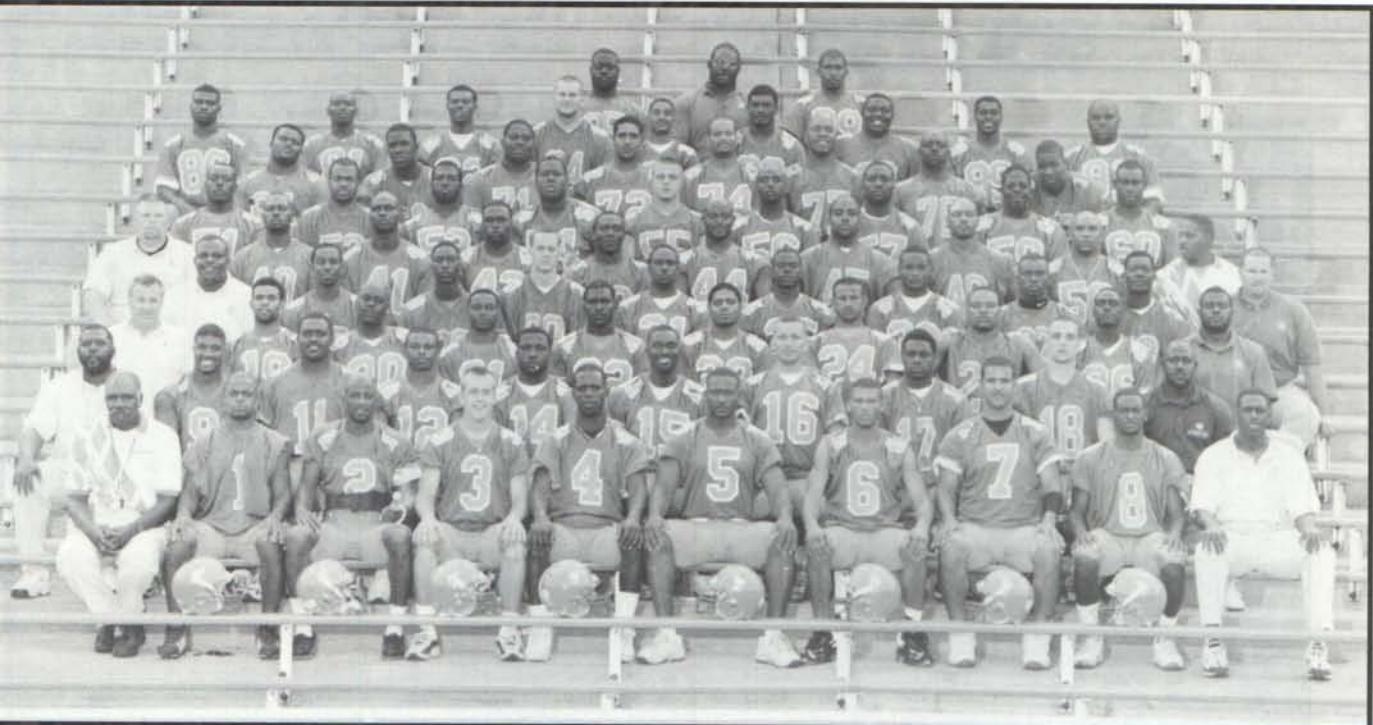


Seneca Gray



1998 Results

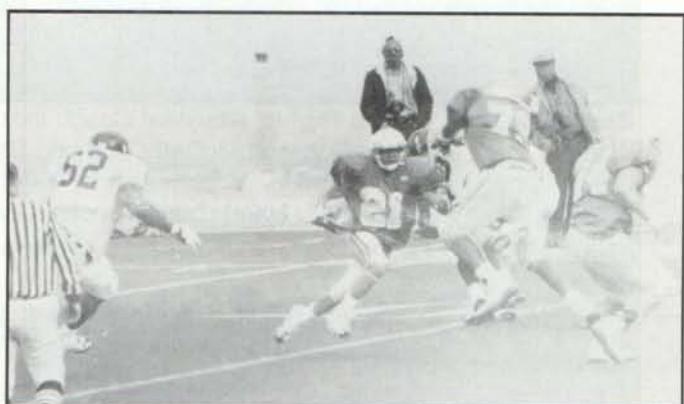
OPPONENT	SCORE
Miles	15-28
Indiana St	6-19
Albany St	7-10
Clark Atlanta	32-35
Fort Valley St	38-7
Tuskegee	21-42
Lane	45-12
Savannah St	28-10
Morehouse	9-7
Morris Brown	17-30
Alabama A&M	27-20
Livingstone	30-26



Pioneer Bowl Champs !!



bove: Tight end Dan Troger(84) shakes off a Blue Star linebacker on his way for a big Thorobred gain during the Pioneer Bowl held in Atlanta, Ga. on Dec. 15.



Above: Phil Smith(21) runs the ball through Livingstone College's defense.



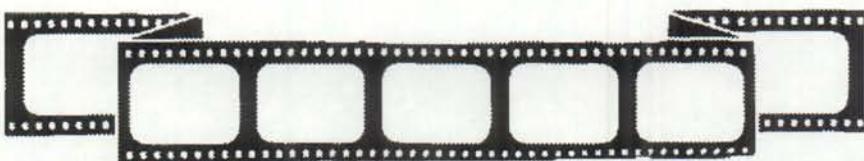
ove: A Thorobred linebacker gets ready to bust up a screen pass.

All photos by Jason Winbush



Above: The Thorobreds celebrate becoming the first Pioneer Bowl Champions.

VOLLEYBALL



Back Row from Left to Right: Assistant Coach Irick Gardner, Deanna Watson, Erika Quarles, Suzanne McCatty, Yolanda Berry, Assistant Coach Tonya Mackey **Front Row from Left to Right:** Melissa Hughes, Tiffeny Stanbrough, Head Coach Antonio Davis, Marlissa Logan and Erica Howell

Photo by Laura Sanders

1998 Results

OPPONENT	W/L
Indiana SE	L
LeMoynne Owen	W
LeMoynne Owen	W
Tuskegee	W
Miles	W
Alabama A&M	L
Berea	W
Asbury	W
Spalding	L
Central St	W
Lindsey Wilson	L
Midway	L
Union	W
Central St	W
Alabama A&M	L
Berea	W
Miles	W
Tuskegee	W
Lindsey Wilson	W
Indiana SE	L
Union	W
Asbury	W
Midway	L
Fort Valley St	W
Clark Atlanta	W
Albany St	W
Clark Atlanta	W
Albany St	W

1997 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Champions

For the first time since the inception of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC) annual volleyball tournament, the 'Brettes' brought the championship trophy home to KSU on Oct. 30. The 'Brettes' defeated Fort Valley State University, Clark Atlanta University and Albany State University to bring home the gold.

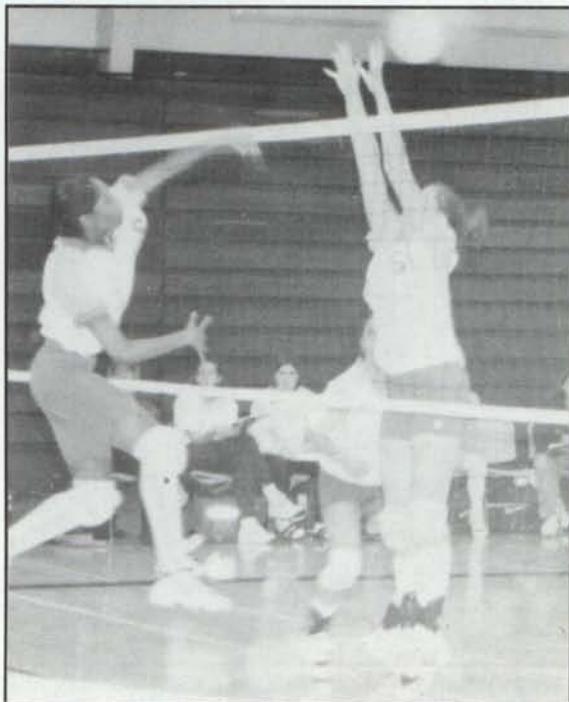
Right: Yolanda Berry (9) and Erica Howell (8) await their opponent's next move.





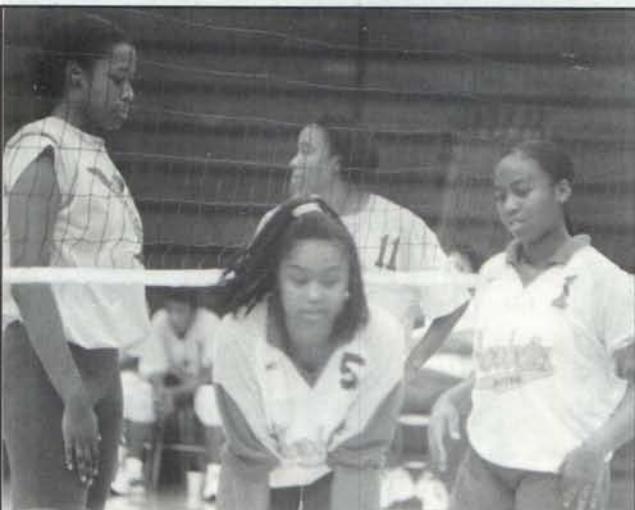
Left: Middle Hitter Suzanne McCatty (11) spikes the ball past the unsuspecting Indiana Southeast University blocker.

Photo by Jason Winbush



Right: Middle Blocker/Hitter Yolanda Berry (9) goes one-on-one with an opposing middle blocker and spikes the ball beyond her reach.

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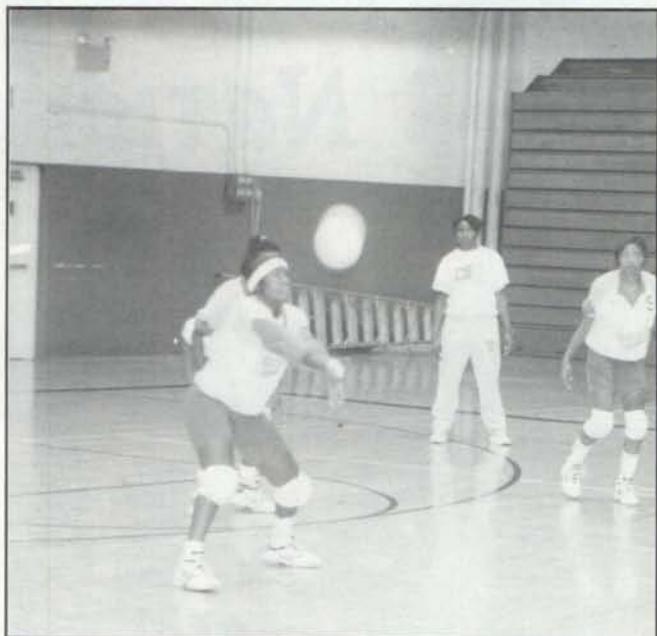
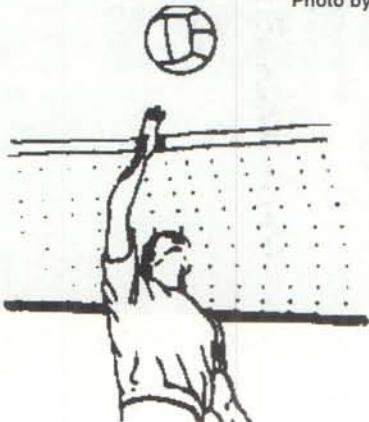


Left: Teammates Tiffeny Stanbrough (5) and Melissa Hughes (1) set up for the next play against Tuskegee University

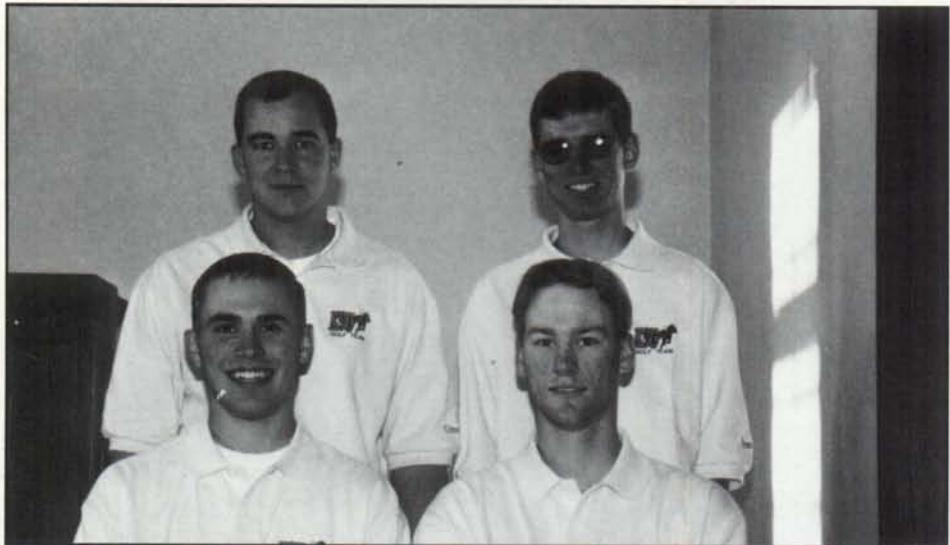
Photo by Jason Winbush

Right: Outside Hitter Marlissa Logan (4) passes the ball to Setter Tiffeny Stanbrough (5) (not pictured) while teammates Yolanda Berry (9) and Deanna Watson (12) get in position.

Photo by Jason Winbush



GOLF



(Left to Right) **Back Row:** Marcus Ethington, Michael Camacho

Front Row: Marcus Barone, Nick Starchuk photo by Laura Sanders

KSU's men's golf team won the National Minority College Golf Division II Championships after three consecutive years of being runner-up. The tournament was played at the PGA Golf Club at the Reserve in Port St. Lucie, Fla. The team is coached by Ralph Pardue.

1998 Results

Tusculum Invitational
8th, 322-323-645
Marcus Barone, 79-76-155

Carson-Newman
17th, 328-327-655
Marcus Barone, 80-80-169

NCAA District IV Tournament
8th, 326-315-641
Nick Starchuk, 77-73-150

Bellarmine Invitational
2nd, 312-316-628
Marcus Barone, 74-79-153

Transylvania Invitational
1st, 311
Michael Camacho, 76

NCAA Division II Tournament
7th, 310-302-612
Kerry Moher, 77-72-149

National Minority College
Golf Championships
1st, 303-301-300
Kerry Moher, 75-75-75

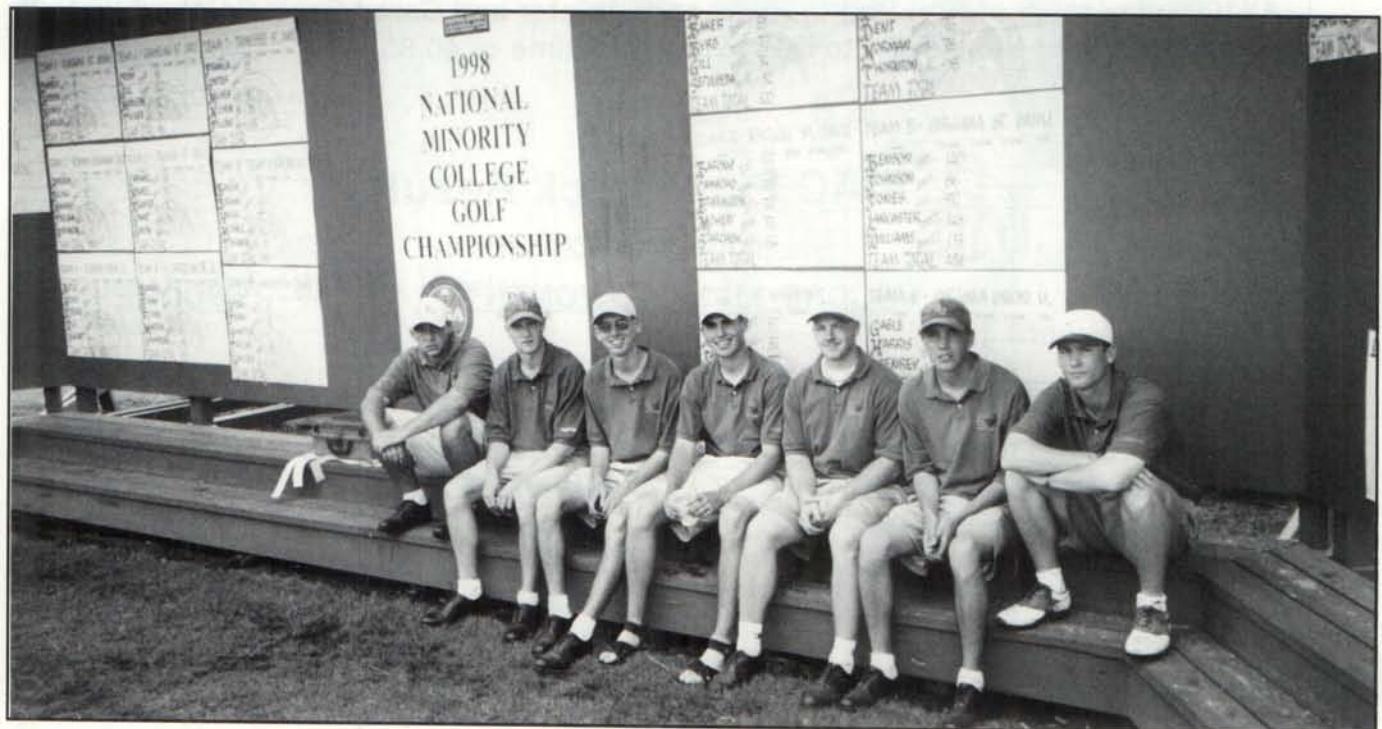
1998 National Minority

College Champions





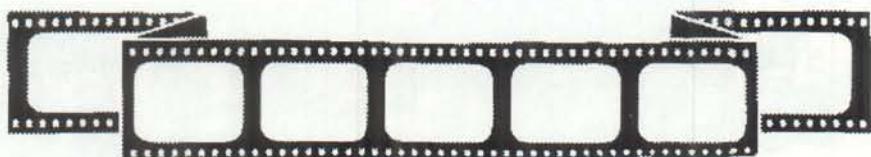
K-State's Golf team accepts their awards for winning the 1998 National Minority College Golf Championship.
From Left to Right: (Team Members starting at the 2nd person) Nick Starchuk, Michael Camacho, Marcus Ethington, Ralph Pardue (Coach), Donnie Rodgers, Kerry Moher, Casey Berns and Marcus Barone



The team takes the time to relax during the tournament.

Photos submitted by Coach Pardue

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK



KSU's Track Teams Shine in SIAC Spring Sports Championships

submitted by the Sports Information Office

The men's and women's track teams competed in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletics Conference (SIAC) Championships held on the campus of Savannah State University on April 16-18. The men's track team finished 6th with 58 points.

The men's track team made impressive showings in the 100m dash, 200m dash, 400m intermediate hurdles and the 4X100m relay. Chris Pointer and Shawn Redmond finish 2nd and 3rd in the 100m dash with times of 11.14f and 11.17 respectively. Redmond and Pointer also finished 3rd and 4th in the 200m dash at 22.28 and 22.30 respectively.

Clarence Johnson finished 2nd in the 400m intermediate hurdles at 54.07. The 4X100 relay team of Phil Smith, Redmond, Pointer and Carey Scott finished just .02 seconds behind the winner to take 2nd with a time of 40.86.

SIAC Final Track Results

<u>MEN'S</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>WOMEN'S</u>	<u>SCORE</u>
Morehouse	261	Clark Atlanta	175
Albany State	170	Albany State	174
Savannah State	77	Morris Brown	151
Fort Valley State	67	Savannah State	89
Clark Atlanta	59	Tuskegee	60
Kentucky State	58	LeMoyne-Owen	10
Morris Brown	27	Miles	7
Tuskegee	8		
Miles	5		

KSU's Track Teams Roster

Cecilia Hague - High Jump/Long Jump

Hollis Salahuddin -
55/60/100/200/400 mtrs
4X100/4X400m relay

Keisha Schumacher -
100/200m

Phyllis Shanks - Sprinter

Tiffeny Stanbrough -
varies

Mollie Williams -
Heptathlete

Demetrius Gay - varies

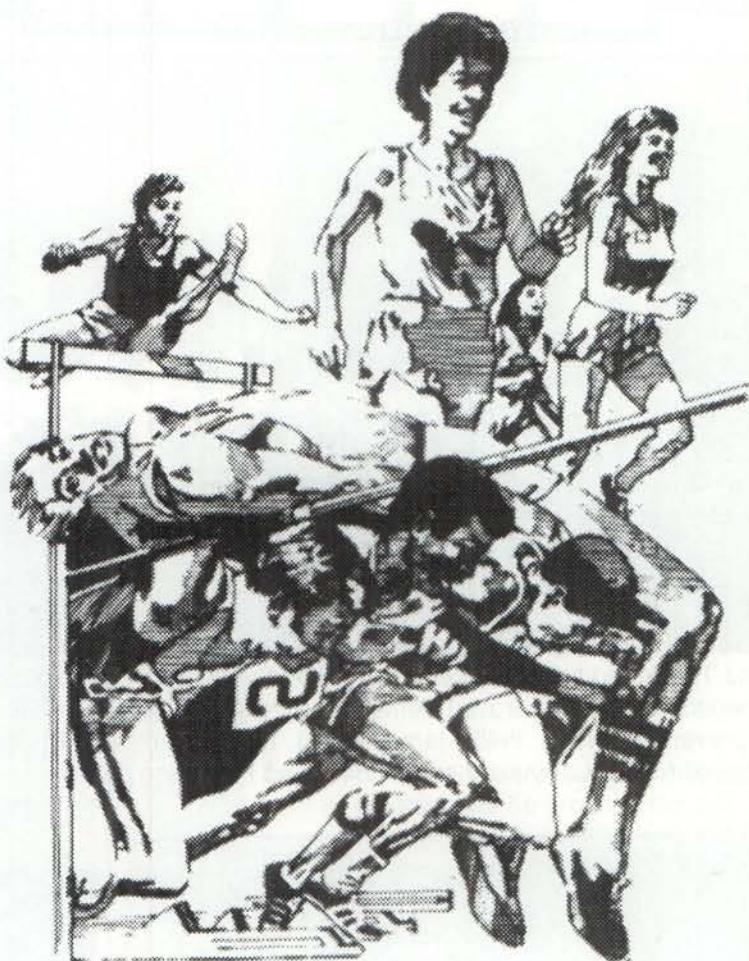
Jesse Jackson -
800/1600/3000 mtrs

Greg Jones - 400m,
Javelin

Clarence Jordan - Sprints
and Relays

Chris Pointer - Sprints and
Relays

Ahmed Shawn - 100/200



mtrs, 4X100/ 4X400 meter
relay

Drashea Stevenson - 200m

Carey Scott - varies

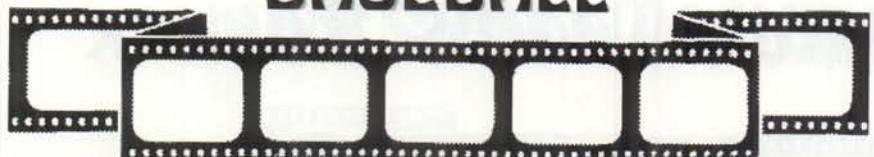
James Stowe - 400/200
mtrs.

Matt Sharp - 400/200/4X400
mtrs.

Antonio Swann
110/200/400 meter hurdles,
Long Jump

Sidrick Smith - 60m

BASEBALL



The Thorobred baseball team, under the direction of Head Coach Elwood Johnson, improved tremendously with a record of 13-19. Some top averages were: Willie James (.373), Travis Harley (.339), Leon Leavell (.333), Larry Kennedy II (.318) and Rick Allen (.313).

Photo by Laura Sanders



Marcus Stallworth (2), a freshman from Kankakee, Illinois, tags out the runner at second base.

Photo by Charles Peistch



Matt Sanders (9), a freshman from Louisville, Kentucky, pitches a strike while his teammates look on.

Photo by Charles Peistch

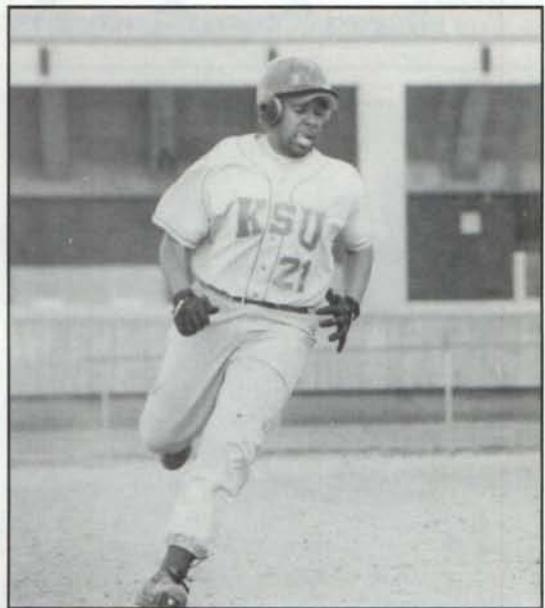
1998 Results

OPPONENT	SCORE
Pikeville	10-12 L
Pikeville	1-5 L
Cumberland	7-6 W
Campbellsville	5-6 L
Lindsey Wilson	14-10 W
Lindsey Wilson	2-5 L
Hanover	2-7 L
Indianapolis	3-11 L
Indianapolis	1-13 L
Campbellsville	2-9 L
Campbellsville	1-11 L
Kentucky Wesleyan	2-10 L
Kentucky Wesleyan	0-3 L
Tuskegee	13-8 W
Tuskegee	13-10 W
Tuskegee	9-1 W
Cumberland	2-6 L
Cumberland	6-2 W
Pikeville	13-2 W
Pikeville	5-3 W
Asbury	12-9 W
Asbury	15-1 W
Kentucky Wesleyan	0-14 L
Kentucky Wesleyan	12-13 L
LeMoyne-Owen	15-5 W
LeMoyne-Owen	12-10 W
LeMoyne-Owen	3-5 L
Asbury	4-3 W
Tuskegee	5-7 L
LeMoyne-Owen	3-12 L



Left: Senior Steve Gilbert (11) prepares to catch a ground ball while teammate Brenan Regan (8) hustles-up to assist.

Photo by Charles Peistch



Right: Cedric Coleman (21) from Louisville, Kentucky rounds the bases.

Photo by Charles Peistch



Left: Freshman Cantrell Johnson (5) swings with all his might as he grounds the ball.

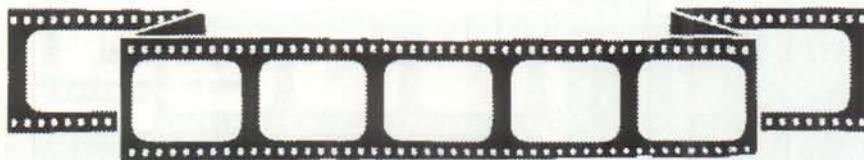
Photo by Charles Peistch

Right: Senior Gabriel Gortey (20) receives praise from his teammates after he is batted in.

Photo by Charles Peistch



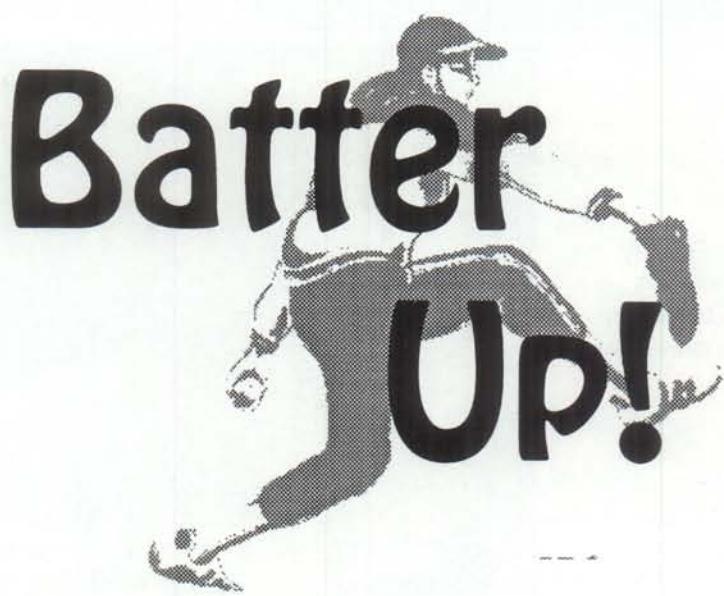
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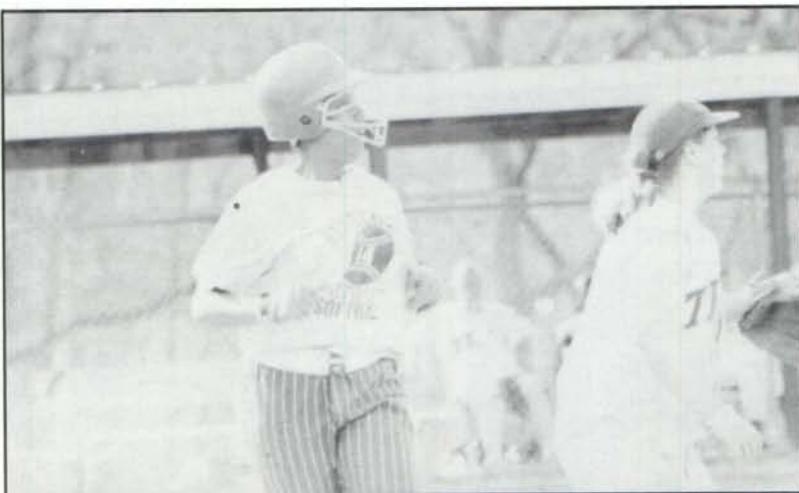


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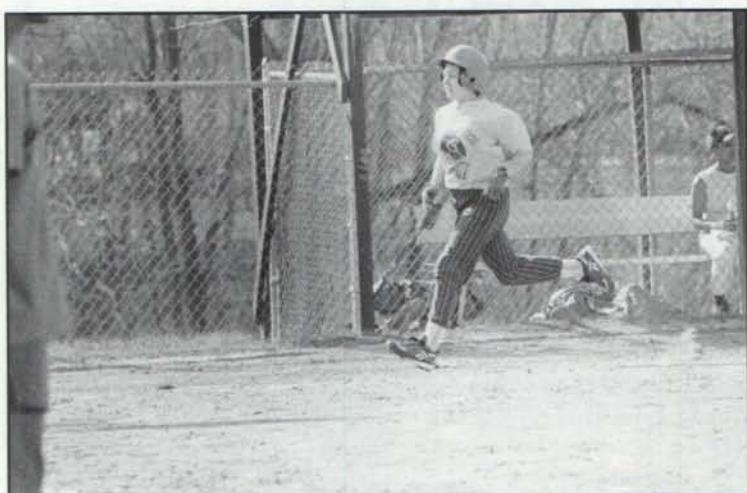
OPPONENT	SCORE
Asbury	9-1 W
Asbury	10-2 W
Georgetown	1-2 L
Georgetown	0-1 L
Tennessee St	1-12 L
Tennessee St	2-8 L
Austin Peay St	1-9 L
Austin Peay St	2-3 L
Transylvania	3-4 L
Transylvania	11-4 W
W. Virginia Tech	7-11 L
W. Virginia Tech	0-9 L
Tennessee St	1-10 L
Tennessee St	5-7 L
Austin Peay St	0-9 L
Austin Peay St	2-9 L
Campbellsville	9-3 W
Campbellsville	1-5 L
Transylvania	10-8 W
Transylvania	3-4 L
Asbury	10-2 W
Asbury	9-1 W

Back Row from Left to Right: Head Coach Oscar Downs; Pitcher Jodie Hood; Outfielder April Moore; Infielder Shannon Rothen; Outfielder Stefanie Dankel; Assistant Coach Kevin Wicks **Middle Row from Left to Right:** Outfielder Jaclyn McGill; Infielder Angela Sherburne; Infielder Tumau Lokeni; Catcher Leslie Thomas; Outfielder Christina Putman **Front Row from Left to Right:** Pitcher Trisha Miranda; Catcher Denise Duerson; Outfielder Kendra Mase and Infielder Kimberly Mayes





Left: Junior April Moore runs to first after her base hit.

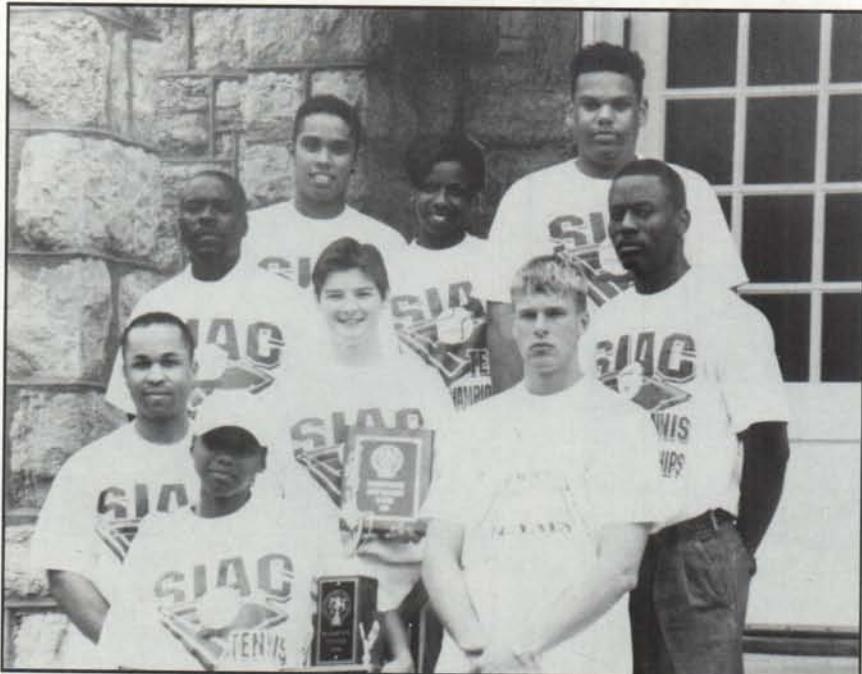


Above: Senior Kendra Mase takes it to home plate against Transylvania.



Left: Some of the 'Brettes get water, instruction from Assistant Coach Kevin Wicks and needed rest while one of their teammates is up to bat against Transylvania.

TENNIS



(Right to Left) **Back Row:** Jason Albano, Suzanne McCathy, Brian Walker
Middle Row: Thaddeous Price, Natalie Barby, Tyrice Buchanan
Front Row: Shaun Morrison, Temple Coleman, Joe Tharaldson

Photo by DeShon Cowan

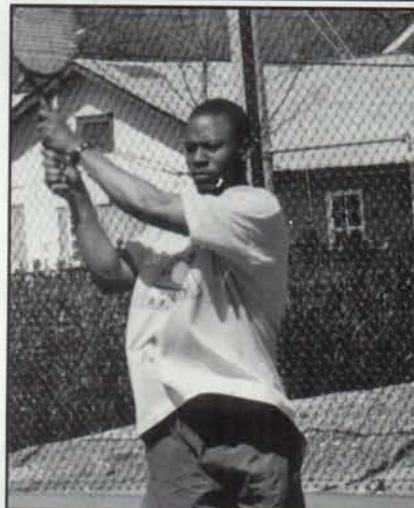
Right: Senior Tyrie Buchanan demonstrates how a backhand should be hit. Photo by Brandon Pyke

Below: KSU says goodbye to seniors Brian Walker, Thaddeous Price, Tyrie Buchanan and Temple Coleman. Photo by DeShon Cowan



1998 Results

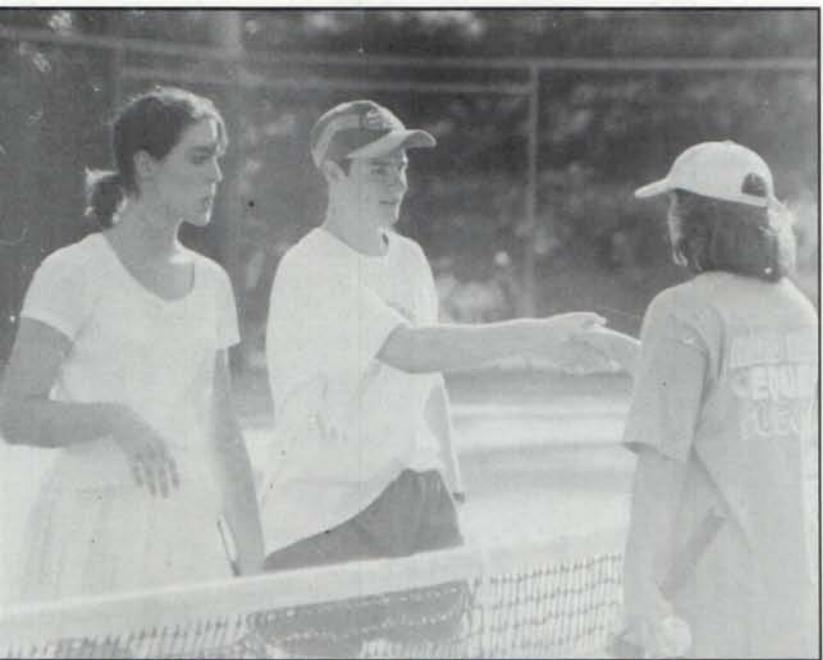
OPPONENT	SCORE
West Virginia St	6-3 W
Tuskegee	9-0 W
Ky Christian	6-3 W
Lindsey Wilson	4-5 L
Union	4-5 L
Fort Valley St	5-4 W
Morris Brown	5-2 W
LeMoyne Owen	5-0 W
Clark Atlanta	7-3 W
Morehouse	1-6 L
Morris Brown	5-2 W
Alabama St	4-5 L
Asbury	4-5 L
Fort Valley St	3-5 L
Tuskegee	5-3 W
Clark Atlanta	4-5 L
Lindsey Wilson	5-4 W
Indiana SE	3-6 L
Ky Christian	5-2 W



1998 Results

Spring Results Only

OPPONENT	SCORE
Tuskegee	5-4 W
Spelman	5-2 W
Fort Valley	1-5 L
Clark Atlanta	2-5 W
LeMoyne Owen	6-0 W
Clark Atlanta	1-5 L
Spelman	4-5 L



Left: Doubles partners Suzanne Speers and Natalie Barby shake hands after defeating their opponents in a preliminary match during the fall season.

Photo by Jelani Jones



Above: Doubles partners Joe Tharaldson and Jason Albano move into the net for the kill.

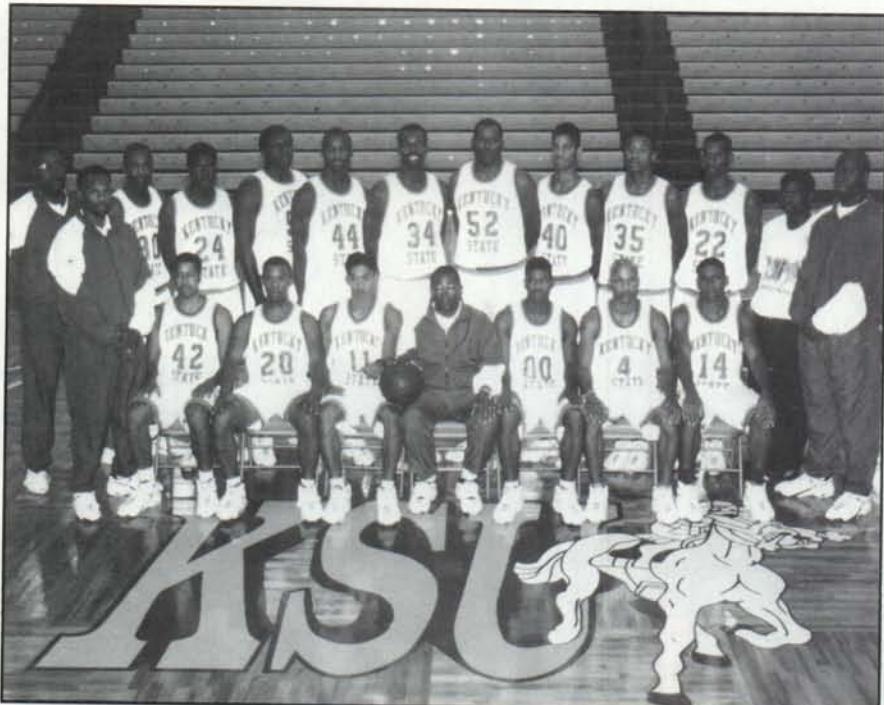
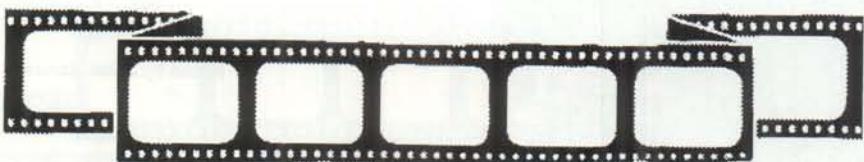
Photo by Brandon Pyke



Right: Brian Walker warms up with his opponent at Morehouse in Atlanta, Ga.

Photo by Brandon Pyke

MEN'S BASKETBALL



1998 Results

OPPONENT	SCORE
Spalding	75-65 W
Toledo	54-98 L
Savannah State	80-87 L
Brescia	85-76 W
Transylvania	73-91 L
Fort Valley St	66-69 L
Wilberforce	87-91 L
Albany St	78-82 L
Morris Brown	66-76 L
Clark Atlanta	66-67 L
Miles	80-75 W
Alabama A&M	88-89 L
Tuskegee	87-79 W
Indiana-Purdue	67-96 L
Central St	71-70 W
Tuskegee	82-64 W
Wilberforce	97-86 W
Morehouse	92-86 W
Paine	74-64 W
Georgetown	81-89 L
Central St	67-70 L
Morehouse	67-84 L
Alabama A&M	96-100 L
LeMoyne-Owen	94-107 L
LeMoyne-Owen	84-95 L
Miles	72-62 W
Clark Atlanta	73-89 L

The 1997-98 Thorobreds Line-up

No.	Player	Pos.	CL.	Hometown
30	Adrian Tillman	G/F	Sr.	Louisville, Ky.
24	Lawnte Mayfield	F	So.	Lexington, Ky.
50	Jason Lewis	F/C	Fr.	Portsmouth, Va.
44	Sylvester Gurnell	F/C	Jr.	Lithonia, Ga.
34	Eric Minor	F/C	Jr.	Country Club Hills, Ill.
52	Paul Hagans	C/F	Sr.	Lexington, Ky.
40	Kenneth Richie	F/C	So.	Louisville, Ky.
35	Duaine Hall	F	Fr.	Owensboro, Ky.
22	Terrance Huguely	F	So.	Lexington, Ky.
42	Essien Jackson	G/F	Fr.	Nicholasville, Ky.
20	Carl Hutchinson	G	Fr.	Lexington, Ky.
11	Anthony Helterbrand	G	So.	Lexington, Ky.
00	Jonathan Johnson	G	Fr.	Jackson, Tenn.
04	Luther Hall	G	Fr.	Omaha, Ne.
14	William Bufford	G	So.	Bowling Green, Ky.

Thomas "Fox" Snowden, Head Men's Basketball Coach

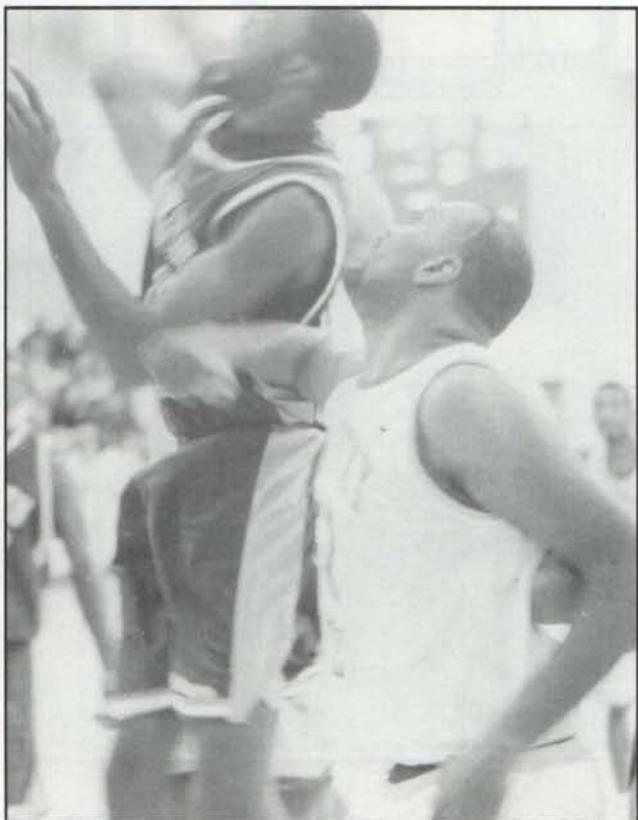
James D. Coles, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Matthew Yates, Student Assistant Coach

Dwayne Fulton, Volunteer Assistant



Left: Anthony Helterbrand (11) lays one in for the Thorobreds against LeMoyne Owen.



Right: Paul Hagans (52) bangs under the boards against players from LeMoyne Owen.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



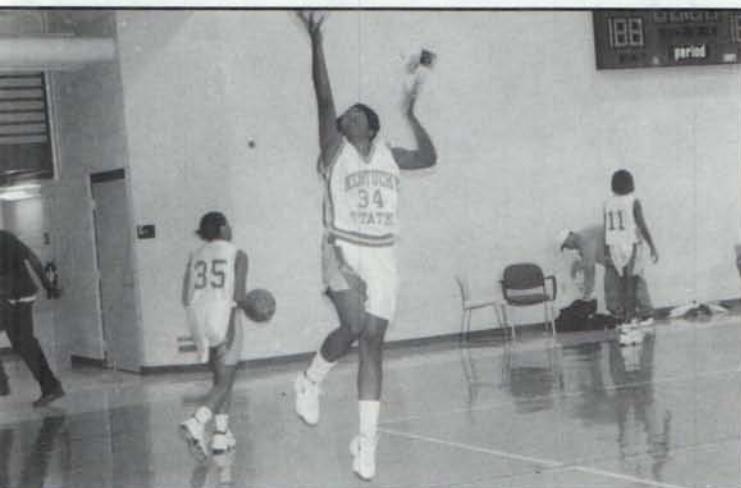
1998 Results

OPPONENT	SCORE
Johnson C. Smith	71-85
Livingstone	59-58
N. Kentucky	49-61
Carson Newman	62-51
Indianapolis	69-77
Ky. Wesleyan	72-83
Savannah St	62-58
Fort Valley St	73-65
Albany St	48-65
Bellarmine	41-80
Morris Brown	74-76
Clark Atlanta	61-66
Alabama A&M	60-63
Tuskegee	87-54
Central St	62-65
Tuskegee	71-63
Lane	72-57
Alabama A&M	59-56
LeMoyne Owen	90-76
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Miles	77-71
Paine	71-78

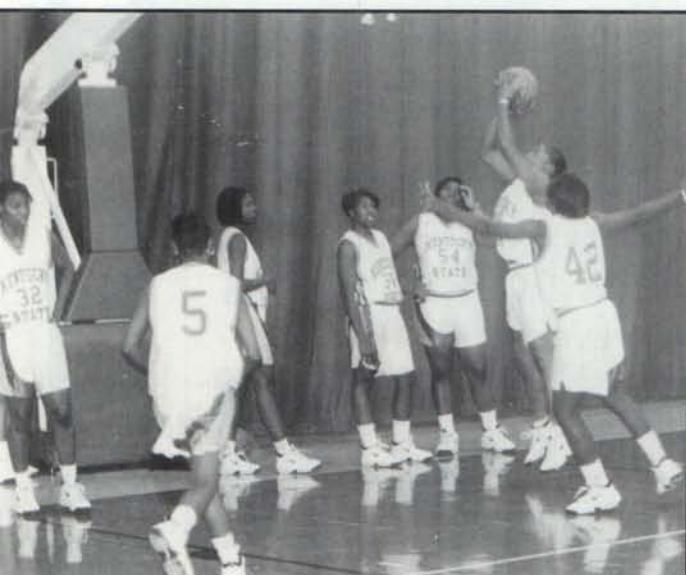
The 1997-98 Thorobettes Line-up

No.	Player	Pos.	CL.	Hometown
04	Takema White	G	Fr.	Kankakee, Ill.
05	Charlece Grubbs	G	Jr.	Gracey, Ky.
11	Sandy Howell	G	Jr.	Matteson, Ill.
12	Chakinia Riley	G	Jr.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
14	Cecelia Hague	G	Fr.	Anderson, Ind.
22	Sarah Powell	F	Jr.	Cleveland, Ohio
32	Kissy Williams	G	Jr.	Indianapolis, Ind.
34	Tiffany Clifton	G/F	Jr.	Leesville, La.
35	Mia Williams	G/F	Sr.	Lexington, Ky.
42	Vatreisha Farrow	F	Sr.	Cleveland, Ohio
45	Patricia Scaggs	F	So.	Kansas City, Mo.
54	Danielle Ruffin	F	Sr.	Louisville, Ky.

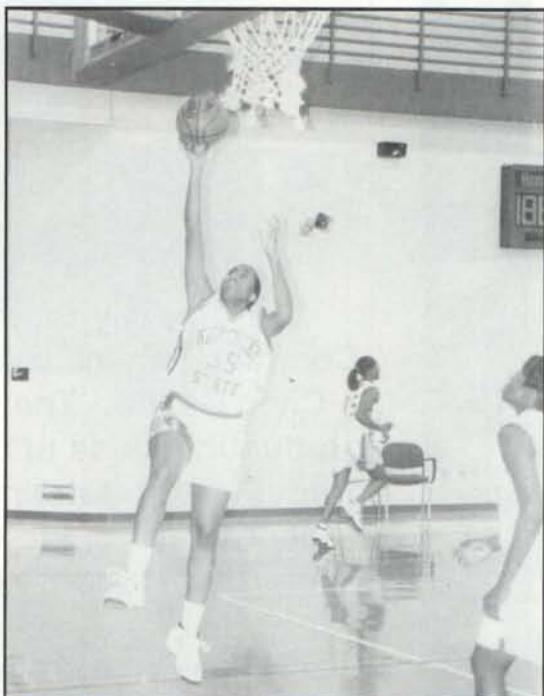
Antonio Davis, Head Coach



Left: Tiffany Clifton (34) puts up a lay-up during the premiere of the 1997-98 'Brettes Basketball Team. Photo by Jason Winbush

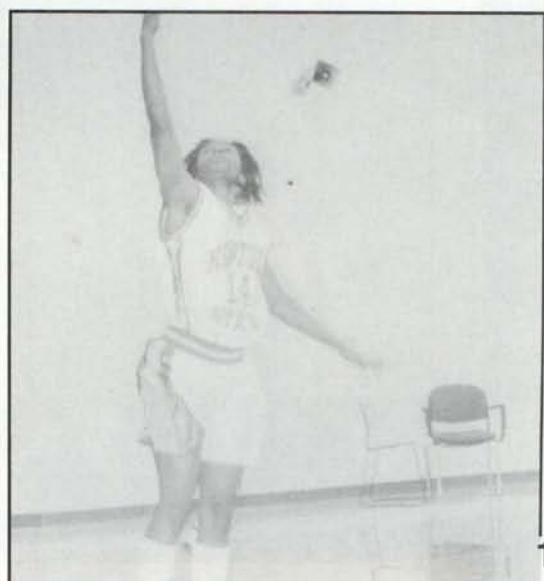


Left: The 'Brettes' scrimmage during their debut while members of the press look on.
Photo by Jason Winbush

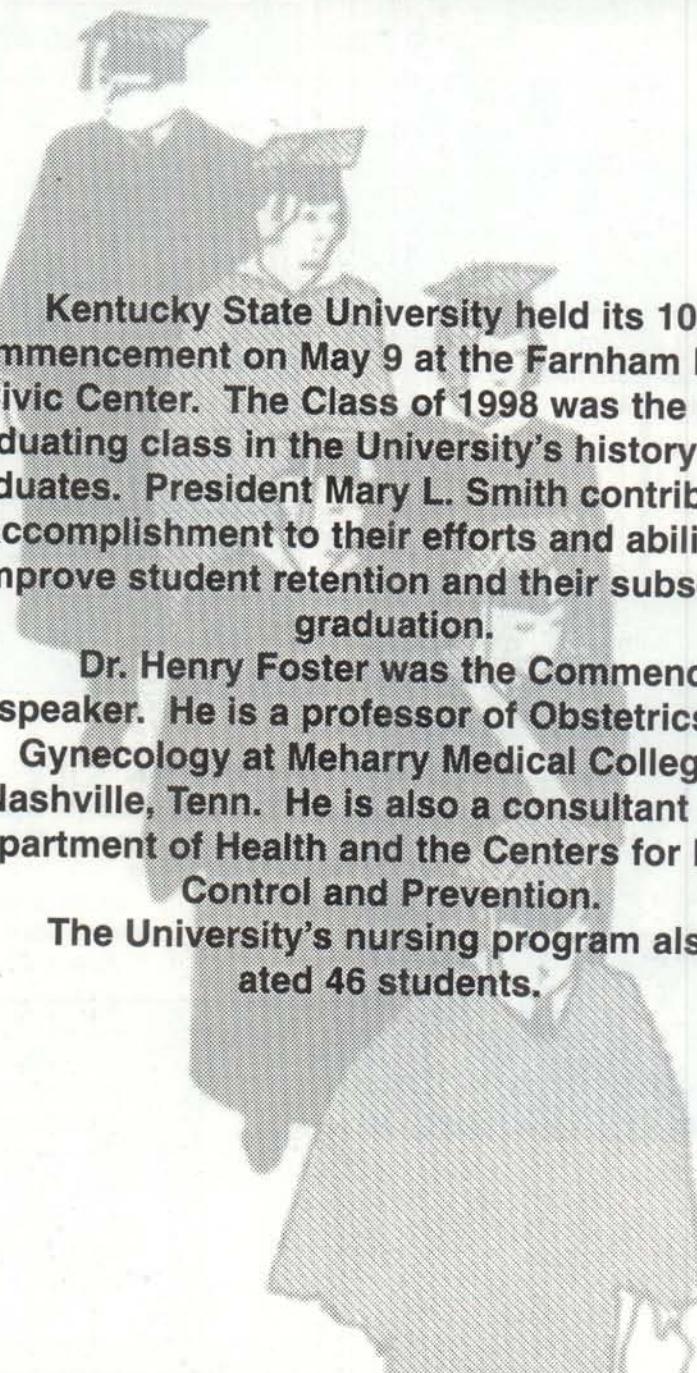


Right: Mia Williams (35) displays her talent as her teammates look on.
Photo by Jason Winbush

Right: Cecelia Hague (14) puts in a lay-up in the William Exum Center.
Photo by Jason Winbush



GRADUATION



Kentucky State University held its 109th Commencement on May 9 at the Farnham Dudgeon Civic Center. The Class of 1998 was the largest graduating class in the University's history with 343 graduates. President Mary L. Smith contributes this accomplishment to their efforts and abilities to improve student retention and their subsequent graduation.

Dr. Henry Foster was the Commencement speaker. He is a professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. He is also a consultant to the Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The University's nursing program also graduated 46 students.

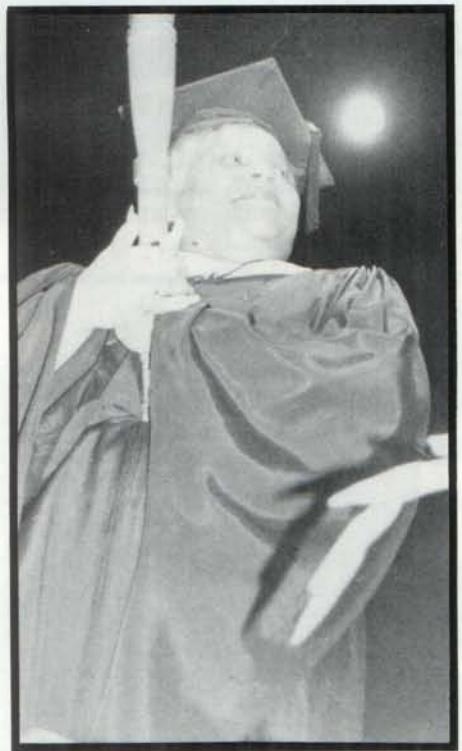
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Left: President Smith address the graduating class, for the last time.
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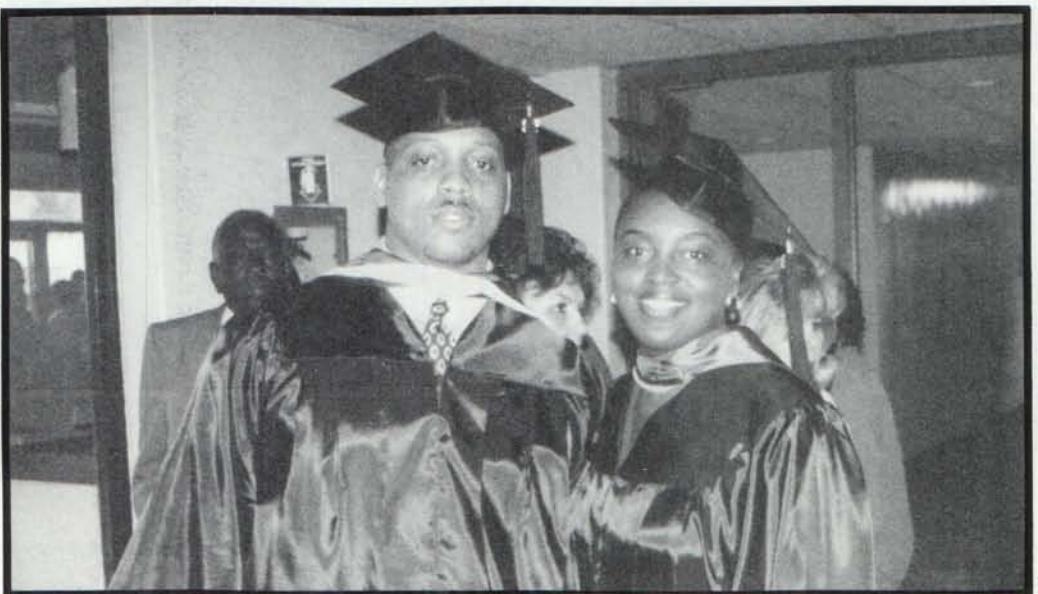
Below: Betty Gibson, Vice President of Student Affairs and the Grand Marshal, starts the commencement with the carrying of the mace.

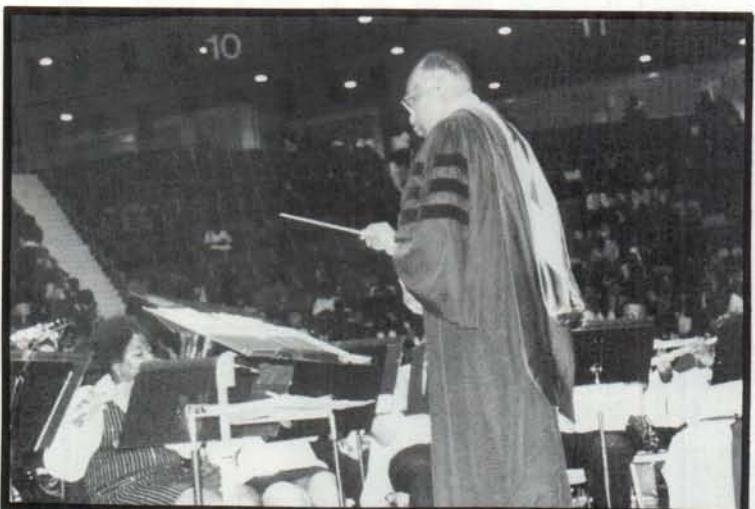
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Right:
Mr. and Mrs.
Orlando Dean
both graduate
with a master's
degree in
Public
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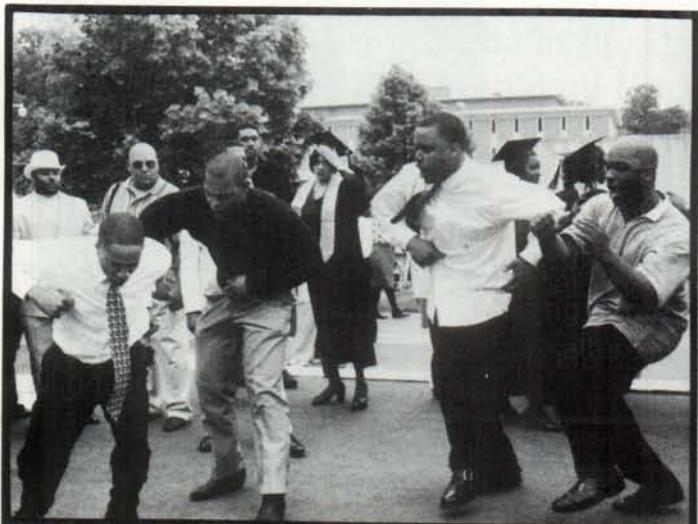




Dr. Carl Smith directs the band during Commencement.
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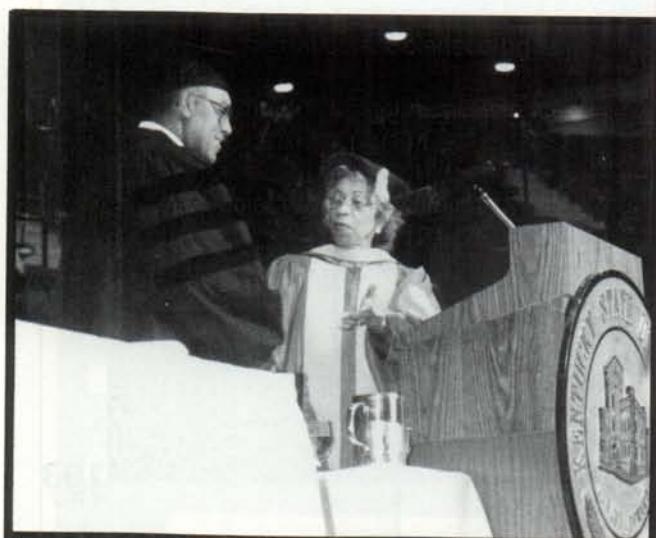
Arianna Lackey celebrates receiving her bachelor's degree.
Photo by Renard Mayfield



Members of Kappa Alpha Psi, Inc. celebrate after Commencement by steppin' as the crowd looks on.
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Abdurrasheed Muhammad received his commission into the Army during the ceremony.
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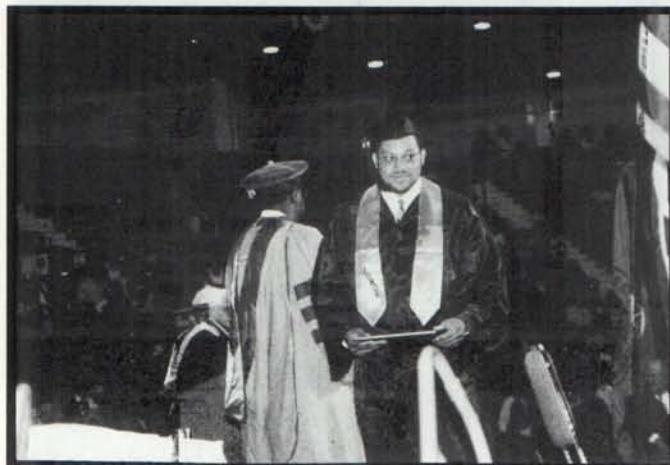


During her last commencement ceremony, President Smith presented Dr. C. Vincent Bakeman with an honorary degree.
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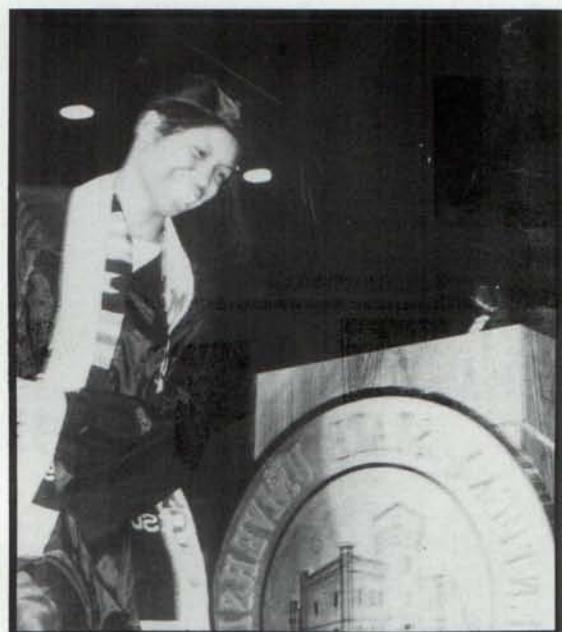
Congraduation! Nursing Graduates

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Anthony Hanley graduated with honors from KSU.

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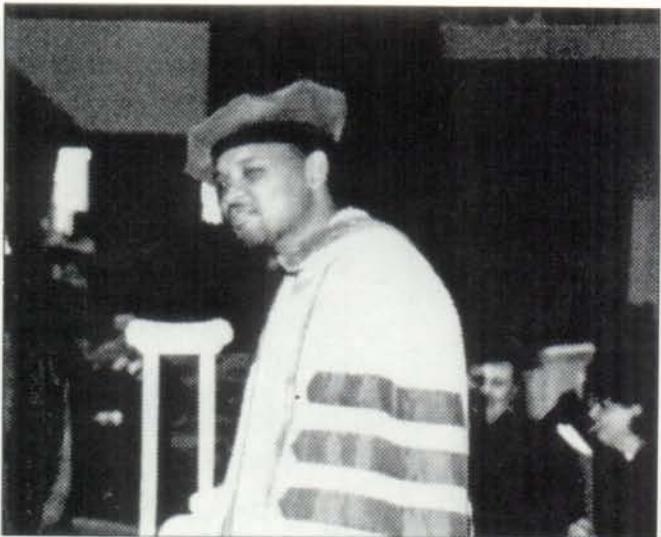


Miss KSU Tinika Rodgers receives her degree with light humor.

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The University Concert Choir performs during the Graduation Ceremony.



Student Government President Falco Dlamini addresses the Class of 1998. Photo by Jason Winbush



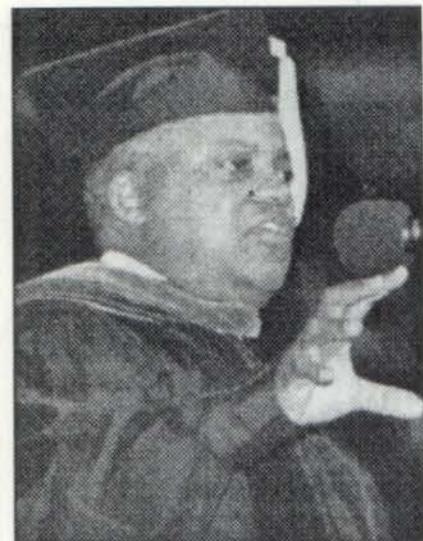
Charles Peistch, center, celebrates his graduation with his mother and brother. Photo by Sylvesta Hewlett



The Class of 1998

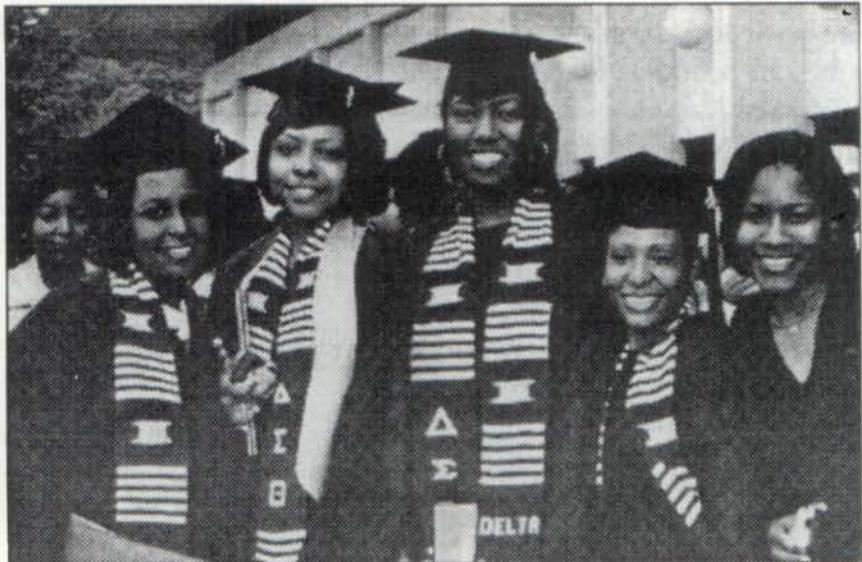
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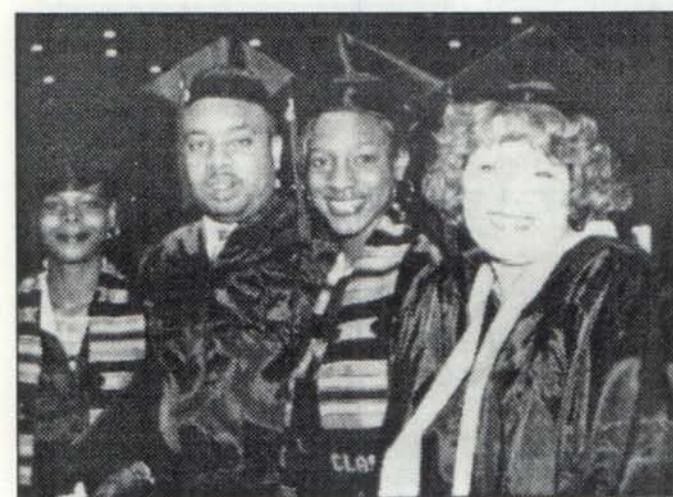
Dr. Henry Foster spoke during Commencement.

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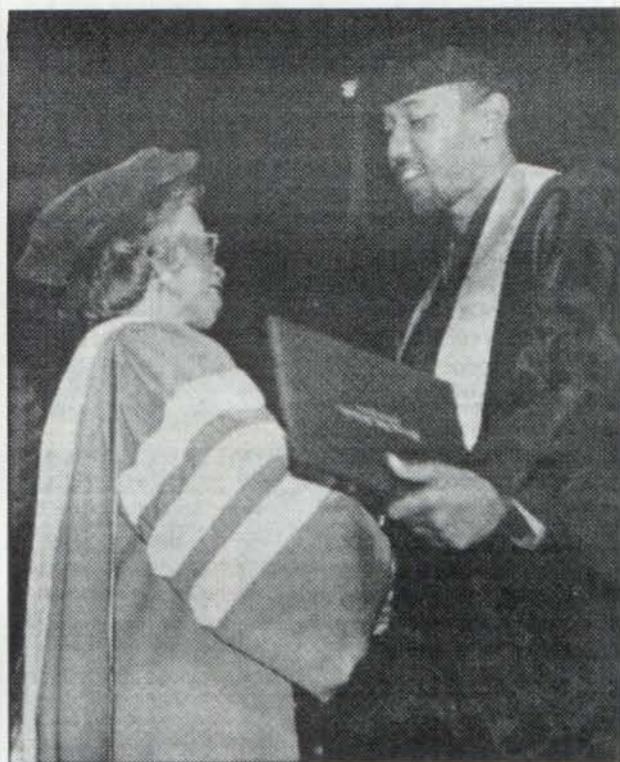
1998 graduates stop to pose for a picture with friends.

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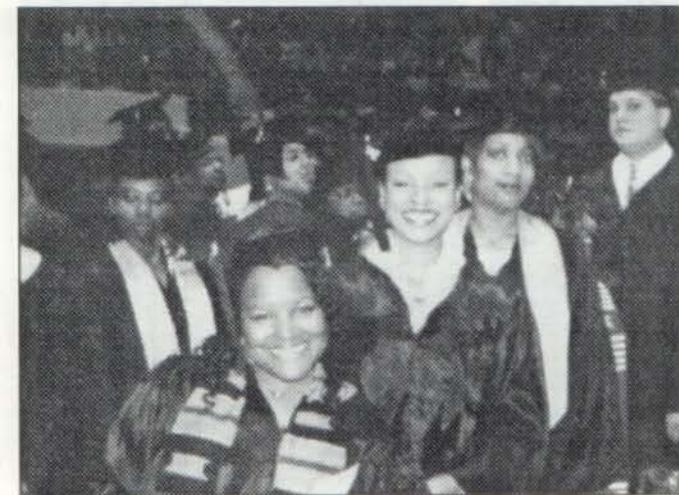
The excitement of the day is obvious on all of the students' faces.

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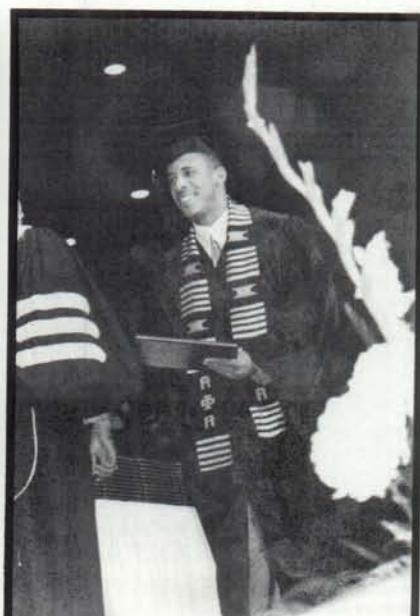
Kumar Rashad receives his degree from President Mary L. Smith.

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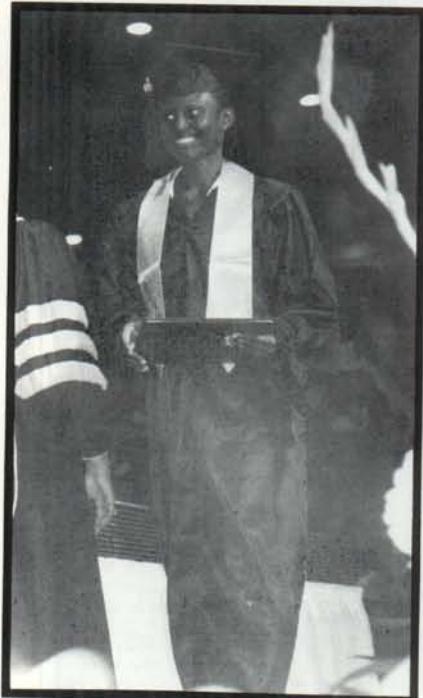
More 1998 Graduation moments.

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CONGRATULATIONS
To all The Distinguished
GRADUATES!!!!

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Honors Graduates**Summa Cum Laude**

Pamela J. Ayer
 Karen N. Lopez Calix
 Jill M. Clemons
 Jason R. Cloyd
 Gerald D. Hann
 Anthony Henderson
 Melissa L. Hood
 Lisa D. Lee
 Cathy Mania
 Lisa D. Miller
 Charles E. Peitsch
 Patrice E. Pryor
 Joan L. Salley
 Maisha Y. Scott
 Kerrie A. Stewart
 Julie Willis

Magna Cum Laude

Sabine L. Gumm
 Anthony M. Hanley
 Bradley S. Hockensmith
 Stacy L. Hocker
 Sigga Jagne
 Adell P. Kemper
 Stephen L. Lyons
 Keisha K. McGhee
 Abdurrasheed S. Muhammad
 Wendy L. Nelson
 James W. Pennington
 Kristal D. Perkins
 Robert S. Robinson
 Charles L. Stalker
 Chad S. Wallace
 Marcus Warren
 Valerie A. Williams

Cum Laude

Oluwatosin M. Adegbola
 Elora Alauddin
 Gerald M. Bezold
 Sandra K. Bush
 Carla Y. Canada
 Stephanie A. Carpenter
 Donna J. Clark
 Diane M. Compher
 James R. Cook
 Wix L. Criscillis
 Mfan'Khona M. Dlamini
 John P. Downs
 Julia L. Feeback
 Aretina R. Hamilton
 Allison A. Hedges
 Linda M. Hill
 Cassandra M. Hodges
 Jodie S. Hood
 Vincent T. James
 Debra K. Jennings

Wilma R. May
 Todd L. McCoy
 Michael J. McLeod
 Joyce Njorge
 Ashlyn P. Parrish
 Daphne W.T. Perry
 Corey D. Pettigrew
 Joyce L. Porter
 Patti Porter
 Jennifer Pruitt
 Roman L. Puchovsky
 John W. Randolph, Jr.
 Kumar M. Rashad
 Carrie L. Ripley
 Monica L. Robertson
 Amanda J. Scott
 Jason R. Shaw
 Danielle L. Skube
 Michael T. Smith
 Robert S. Smither

Tamera Thomas
 Toyra R. Thomas
 Alan C. Thompson
 Leona R. Tolliver
 Jennifer A. Van Hoose
 Leigh A. Vitatoe
 Latanja M. Watkins
 Hillary B. Wilder
 Clyde A. Wilkins
 Mollie V. Williams

Candidates for Graduation**Master of Public Administration**

Inter. Adm. and Dev.
 Joe Abrowka
 Lamis Al-Iryani
 Nancy Calix
 Sirikamol Konthang
 Meiti Permanawati
 Rona L. Stapleton
 Jocelyne A. M. Waddle

Mgt. Info. Sys.

Edith L. Aubrey
 Orlando Dean
 Alan Hamilton
 Paul Joseph
 Tammy McClemore
 Meliti Permanawati
 Melanie M. Powell

Personnel, Man.

Sharon Black
 Edwin Chavous
 Ericka Harris
 DeBora Manley
 Tammy McLemore
 Harold Nally
 Sherry Searcy
 Joan Taylor

State and Urban Gov.

Gary Hahn
 Kimberly Parrish

Bachelor

English
 Oluwatosin M. Adegbola
 James E. Brantley
 Melissa A. Hill
 Lisa D. Lee
 Charles E. Peitsch
 Toyra R. Thomas
 Chemistry
 Abdurrasheed s. Muhd.
 Ele. Education
 Cheryl S. Bush
 Stephanie A. Carpenter
 Charlette E. Dangerfield
 Allison A. Hedges
 Eric T. Turley
 Music Ed.
 Thomas C. Cheatam
 Jiana N. Hunter
 Charles A. Jacobs
 Christi D. Morse
 Patrice E. Pryor
 Bus. Adm. Accounting
 Sandra K. Bush
 Karen N. Lopez-Calix
 Temple T. Coleman
 Richard A. Combs
 Katrina V. Davis
 Crystal L. English
 Calissa D. Johnson
 Alexandra L. May
 Joyce Njorge
 Tara G. Norals
 Janit H. Shannon
 Dechelle D. Tisdale
 Marcus Warren
 Valerie A. Williams

History

Michael R. Gaines
 Ron A. Hatton
 Bradley S. Hockensmith

Liberal Studies

Damon L. Turner

Studio Art

Cathy Mania

Biology

Elora Alauddin

Math.

Gerald M. Bezold

Studio Art

Jill M. Clemons

Biology

Bryan D. Hale

Math.

Erik L. Lee

Studio Art

Charles L. Stalker

Child Dev. & Fam. Rel.

Stacy R. Winkfield

Child Dev. & Fam. Rel.

Tabitha R. Crosby

Child Dev. & Fam. Rel.

Kimberly L. Griffin

Physical Education

Amy K. Perry

Physical Education

Lori D. Ridgeway

Physical Education

Linda M. Brown Snipes

Social Stu. Education

Darin A. Cain

Social Stu. Education

Holly M. Hollon

Social Stu. Education

Ashlyn P. Parrish

Computer Science

Nicole R. Morgan

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Anthony R. Henderson

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Stephanie L. Moseley

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Carrie L. Ripley

Computer Science

Daphne C. Jackson

Computer Science

Michael T. Smith

Computer Science

Tammie T. Sublett

Computer Science

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Bus. Adm. Mgt.

Leigh A. Vitatoe

Bus. Adm. Mgt.

Trevia E. Jeffries

Bus. Adm. Mgt.

Al Lockett

Bus. Adm. Mgt.

Debra M. Burson

Bus. Adm. Mgt.

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Bus. Adm. Mgt.

Bobbi L. Gabhart

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Cassandra M. Hodges

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Cameron J. Minter

Bus. Adm. Mgt.

Randall S. Williams

Bus. Adm. Mgt.

Etacha L. Woods

Pol. Sci.

Christopher M. Blake

Vashon L. Covington

Aretina R. Hamilton

Linda M. Hill

Adell P. Kemper

Patti Porter

Chay S. Ritter

Robert S. Robinson

Peter E. Sullivan

Lori D. Ridgeway

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Cheronda T. Heard

Yolanda E. Marks

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Erika D. Osborne

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Sherri Reid

Danielle L. Ruffin

Gary M. Ward, Sr.

Lisa K. Smith

Okemba C. Williams

Jason E. Winbush

Psych.

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Mac R. Bell

Latonia E. Bland

Donna J. Clark

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Martin Johnson

Keisha K. McGhee

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Phillip A. Thompson

Hillary B. Wilder

Tammy C. Ballanger

Geneva L. Bivins

Aminah R. Costner

John P. Downs

Stacy L. Hocker

Fernando R. Patterson

Maisha Y. Scott

Sociology

Vincent James

Tamera Thomas

Kwasi D. Toney

Criminal Justice

Myron L. Blair

Chareece R. Brown

Jennifer L. Carter

Waitus R. Carter

Shakaria T. Charley

Jason R. Cloyd

Wix L. Criscillis

Anitra M. Fisher

Russell M. Frazier

Chareese L. Harper

Delon W. Jones

Michael J. McLeod

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Hail to Our Alma Mater

Words and Music by: Frederic Jarrow, 1943

Music Arranged by: Harriet Neukomus, 1944

Hail to our Alma Mater

Dear is her name,

And there shall be no other,

To surpass her fame.

Hers is the hand that guides us

Day after Day

And She will stand beside us,

When we go on our way.

May blessings be upon her

Shepherd of youth;

She holds the seat of honor,

In the hall of truth.

Memories of her shall never

Fade from our hearts,

And we will praise her ever

For the love she imparts.

Sing every voice together

Let echoes rise,

Hail to our Alma Mater,

Shout to the skies.

Holding the torch of wisdom

She leads the way.

Clasping the hand of freedom

As she marches along.



HONORABLE MENTION

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 FREDRICK MCKINNEY
 STEPHANIE HEWLETT
 JENNIFER SYKES
 LAURA SANDERS
 BETSY MORELOCK
 RON BRADEN
 TOM WADE
 CESKAA
 ZOE BRITTON
 RALPH PARDUE
 CORNELIA CALHOUN
 RENARDO JOHNSON
 CATRINA DAVIS
 UNIVERSITY POLICE
 LEONARD HEWLETT
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 (ANDRE & CARLOS)
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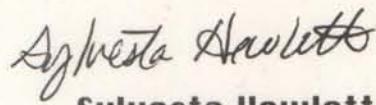
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I hope you have enjoyed picturing this experience with me. In closing, I would like to thank those persons who devoted a great deal of their time and effort in helping me with this yearbook. I would also like to express my gratitude to the staff writers (cited on pp. 16-17) who always had a special caption or just something to say, and the photographers (cited on pp. 16-17) for doing their best to get the wonderful pictures used in this book. The photographs seemed to capture the experience. I want to thank my best friend Tyree Davis, for being there through thick and thin and also for being there in my absence. Last but not least, I would like to say "I really appreciate the support received from the K-State family" (faculty, students, and staff). Thank you all for helping me picture this experience.

God Bless You,



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